# flation up to 19.8% nd certain to go higher

1 has risen to 19.8 per cent and seems to reach 21 per cent in the early summer the predicted fall. Price increases are g pay increases, which themselves are in increasing influence on inflation. Apart y awards industry is spending 28 per cent raw materials and fuel.

# leavy increases in industry's costs

Editor

larion rate jumped month to an annual 8 per cent and there prospect of much the underlying rate ises for the rest of

ail Price Index rose cent in March to 52.2. It now seems t inflation will reach nt during the early fore coming down to ear's VAT increase r way out of the

st figures contain a ing for the Govern-t the likely pace of ases in the months

efore the Budget, hed up taxes on cco and petrol, the rate of inflation to creep steadily hen measured over months. The Budget l give a further in-1.1 per cent to the pril, thus certainly well over the 20 per

reases were spread igh the economy in t were particularly food, tobacco and here were also subresses in bus fares. il figures are expec-v a further increase st of tobacco and rial: because of the le at the same time harp increases in the nost other goods. ase in prices is run-ly in line with pay own baleful effect lation rate. Prices ; at around 10 per ir at this time last going up to around after Sir Geoffrey

st Budget. of accelerating in e Government's tight

liquidity squeeze for industry. It is estimated that average earn-ings are rising at about 20 per

That has increased industry's costs heavily. In addition, companies have had to pay more for their was materials and fuel, with increased oil prices contributing about two-thirds of the 28 per cent increased. 28 per cent increase recorded in industry's spending. There are at last some signs that this cost pressure may be easing.

But the increase in wages continues at a high and apparently accelerating pace, which may call into question the Government's prediction that the inflation rate will fall to 16½ per cent by the end of the year. Many economic forecasters say that the inflation rate could be as high as 18 per cent even by the year end.

There is even greater un-

There is even greater uncertainty about how quickly the inflation rate will come down in 1981. The Government expects it to be down to around 14 per cent by the second quarter of next year.

There are grave doubts about how quickly wages will react to rising unemployment. The Government hopes that the next pay round will see a sharp drop in the average level of cettlements though its opposition to the ides of a formal incomes policy means that it is unlikely to specify a target for the pay

policy means that it is unlikely to specify a target for the pay round which begins in July.
Government ministers have given a warning that unless inflation comes down through the acceptance of smaller pay rises there will be a big jump in unemployment as rising inflation conflicts with the Government's tight monetary policy. tight monetary policy.

The current monetary guide-

sistent with an inflation rate fac below the current level. To get wages down while in-flation is still high and rising is difficult; but to get inflation down while wages are still soaring is virtually impossible.
Ministers are likely to devote
many speeches to seeking to
break this spiral over the com-

# s Thatcher says things Il be better in August

ted that things would a few hours after ation of figures showinnual inflation rate per cent last month. e Minister forecast Retail Price Index up again next mouth. not, I am afraid, be both, she told workfork-lift truck factory stoke, Hampshire. med rising oil prices. if some imported raw and big wage in-r high inflation and

atcher gave warning Budget price increases and that inflation would rates rises would work their ligher next month— way into the index. Urging local authorities to keep rates down as low as pos-sible, and adding that Conservative-controlled councils have a better record than Labour ones, she promised: "We will see a turn-round about August". Earlier, Mrs Thatcher had faced a demonstration by about 200 people when she arrived at the Lansing factory. About 100 employees walked out in protest over the visit.

But inside the factory em-ployees shook her hand and some wore "trade unionists for but that next month a Tory victory rosettes.

# Grenades kill two in Salisbury suburbs

From Nicholas Ashford
Salisbury, April 18
His task fulfilled, Lord
Soames, accompanied by his
wife and members of his
administraction, left here this
evening at the end of his fourmonth governorship during
which war-torn Rhodesia was
transformed into Zimbahwe.

transformed into Zimbabwe.

He looked emotional as he paid his final farewells at the airport to Mr Robert Mugabe, the nation's new Prime Minister. After experiencing initial ister. After experiencing initial mutual emnity and mistrust, the British Conservative and the Zimbabwean Markist had developed a sense of respect and even liking for one another.

Lord Soames' departure followed some hours after that of the Prince of Wales who presided over last night's independence ceremony.

The Prince, whose goodhumoured informality was widely appreciated by Zimbabweans, smiled broadly when a goat, the regimental mascot of the guard of honour provided by the Rhodesian African Rifles, kneeled before him on the tarmac at Salisbury airport.

While heads of foreign delegations were preparing to leave Salisbury, police were following the standard information of the guard of honour provided by the Rhodesian African Rifles, kneeled before him on the tarmac at Salisbury airport.

Salisbury, police were follow-ing up a number of violent in-cents which matred what were otherwise generally peaceful independence day celebrations. Early this mroning a series of grenades exploded in two of Salisbury's black suburbs kill-ing two people and injuring 33. The deaths took place when

two grenades were thrown at a crowd of celebrating Africans in Mabvuku township east of the capital. A third grenade was thrown at the police when they arrived to investigate the incident. A fourth grenade was thrown in the same township a short while later when a crowd of people started attacking anroher township resident. Earlier three people were in-

jured when a grenade was thrown at a group of people who were celebrating independence in Mufakose township wes, of Salisbury. This morning 234 remand

Transport Correspondent British Rail's record-breaking

Advanced Passenger Train jumped the track at 100 mph on trials near Camforth, Lancashire, yesterday. Senior railway

ing Mr Ian Campbell, the vice-

and no one was injured but the track was damaged. That caused

single-line running and delays to the London-Glasgow service. The train, which established

a British speed record of 160 mph last year, is one of three

prototypes due to enter pas-

senger service between London and Glasgow in June and British Rail said last night that investigations into the cause of the incident would determine if that launching would be delayed.

It was not known if the cause was defective track or

the Metropolitan Police Com-missioner, to ban a march

through Lewisham, London, by the National Front tomorrow

was given to Lewisham Council by the High Court last night.

sented by counsel at today's bearing of the case in the

Sir David was not present and not represented at the brief hearing, but he will be repre-

The train remained upright

By Michael Baily

chairman.

derailed at 100 mph



nowered warders who were opening their cells. The men broke their way through the prison gates and the perimeter fence and then started marching as a group towards the city centre. Almost all of them were quickly recaptured by police and prison staff who, according to a spokesman, deliberately did not use force so as not to mar the independence celebrations.

Meanwhile, scores of coun tries today announced the prisoners organized a spectacu-lar breakout from Salisbury central prison when they over-included the United States,

which contains many advanced features including a tilting mechanism for high-speed

The train has been under

development since 1967, and the three prototypes have

clocked up 140,000 miles in the

past year alone without any incident of this kind.

If the cause was defective track, the June launching

should proceed as planned, British Rail said last night. If

a defect in the train was to

blame redesign would be neces-sary causing a delayed entry

into service. So far £25m has been spent

on development, and British Rail has been planning to seek government authorization for 60

to take over the entire service between London, Birmingham,

Manchester, Liverpool, and Glasgow by the mid-1980s.

Mr Louis Blom-Cooper, QC, for Lewisham Council, told the

court that Sir David had declined to exercise his statu-

tory powers to apply to the Home Secretary for an order banning all public marches in

the borough.
"We say, having regard to all

the circumstances, that was a perverse decision", he said. Concern over cash, page 2

ore sets at about £2m each

China and the Soviet Union. Britain announced that Mr Robin Byatt is to be the first British High Commissioner to Zimbabwe. Mr Byatt was briefly stationed in Salisbury during the Lancaster House talks but left when Lord Soames took over as Governor.
The United States formally

opened its new embassy in Salisbury today and at the same time concluded an agreement with the new Government for a grant of \$2m (£900,000) to-wards the cost of rebuilding clinics destroyed during the

### Paris hint of **Record-breaking train US** contact with Tehran a fault in the undercarriage.

From Ian Murray Paris, April 18

Mr Sadeq Qotbzadeh, the Iranian Foreign Minister, arrived in Paris this afternoon amid more rumours that he has American authorities. The intermediary is said to be Senor Hector Villalon, an Argentinian businessman.

The three-day visit is being described as private but the rumours of a possible contact with the Americans have grown because of the refusal by the Iranian Embassy here to make any comment on Mr Qotbza-deh's plans or movements.

Mr Qotbzadeh knows Paris well, having lived here in exile for several years before returning to Iran in February last year with Ayatollah Khomeini. Earlier this week Senor Villalon said he knew about several verbal messages passing between the Iranian and American Governments. His Paris flat was said to have been the meeting place in February for Mr Hamilton Jordan, the White House chief of staff, and Mr deh who was then on an

This meeting has always been officially denied but Señor Villalon, a former associate of President Peron, made it plain this week that permanent contact between Iran and America had never broken down. He said that a "mission of good will" had been formed to

Continued on page 5, col 7

Letters: On the Normandy landings, from Mr Alan-Clark, MP, and others; on claims in advertising, from the Chairman of the Advertising Standards Authority

eading articles : President Carter and Iran ;

Interest rate trends
Features, page 12
Fred Emery on government way awards;
Bryan Bevan reassesses Lucrezia Borgia;
Letter from Tuscany, by Michael Hamlyn
Saturday Review, pages 5-11
Extract from Patricia Highsmith's new novel,
The Boy Who Followed Ripley; chess;
bridge; Clive Barnes; good food; drink;
gardening; Jumbo crossword solution; travel

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Sheridan Morley interviews Leonard Rossiter;
John Percival on the Sadler's Wells Royal
Ballet at Bournemouth; Irving Wardle on
Next Time Pil Sing to You at Greenwich;
Stanley Sadie on The Turn of the Screw
Obituary, page 14

Interest rate trends

# official visit to France. orchestras

saving £130m over the next two years at the expense of 1,500

cut have been restored.
"Painful cuts still remain however, and we repeat our readiness to reconsider them if significant offers of financia help are forthcoming, for ex-

That is clearly a reference

"The decisions we have taken", the governors say, "will save money where we be-lieve it will cause the minimum

tain our network television and radio services which are the backbone of our operations but we reaffirm our commit ment to such specific areas of distinctive public service broadcasting as music, education and

planned cuts,

Pull report, page 4

Cleaning up Two Irish soldiers of

UN peace force

From Christopher Walker

From Christopher Watter Jerusalem, April 18 The future of the 650-strong Irish battalion of Unifil, the United Nations peace force in

United Nations peace force in Lebanon, has been thrown into question by the merder today of two unarmed Irish soldiers. The murders come after the death earlier this week of Private Stephen Griffin, aged 21, an Irish soldier from co Galway, who died in an Israel's hospital after being shot through the head by Christian militia gunmen, who attacked his squad nea rthe disputed village of al-Tiri.

his squad nea rthe disputed vil-lage of al-Tiri.

There is some doubt about who is responsible for the latest murders. Sources in south Lebanon say, the Irish soldiers were killed by a local family in revenge for an incident last Saturday in al-Tiri, which is in Unifil territory.

That territory, however, is be-

That territory, however, is being claimed by Major Saad Raddad, the renegade Lebanese officer, who commands the Christian militia forces with

open Israeli belp.

The territory stretches for 60

miles along the top of Israel's northern border. In last week's incident, a UN soldier, two vil-lagers and a militiaman were killed.

Yesterday UN intelligence sources reported that Major Haddad's militias had issued 3

bizarre threat to the villagers of al-Tiri either to produce the bodies of two dead Irish soldiers

by midnight tonight, or incur a forfeit in Lebanese currency,

"We can only assume that the borbaric threat has been put

into practice". a UN official said tonight. "These men were totally unarmed and were simply trying to perform a difficulty trying trying

Tel Aviv, April 18
Pessimism about the pros-

pects for next week's new round of intensified talks on

Palestinian autonomy increased today when Mr Menachem

Begin, the Israeli Prime Minis-

ter, outlined in impassioned detail the key issues on which his Government would never

give way.

Arriving at Tel Aviv airport from Washington, Mr Begin spoke for nearly an bour, in Hebrew and then in English,

about the uncompromising paper which Israel had pre-

sented to President Carter out-lining its final position on the

aspects of Palestinian autonomy

In contrast with recent talk of

progress by American officials,

the Israeli stand indicated that during the Washington meeting

there had been no advance on

any of the points most fiercely contested between Israel and

gypt. Mr Begin said that the

greatest achievement" of his

visit had been the uniting of American Jews behind his stand

on three main topics : refusal to

divide Jerusalem, refusal to allow the autonomy council more than administrative powers, and refusal to give up

overall Israeli security control

in the projected autonomous

still disputed with Egypt

equal to £5,000.

murdered in Lebanon

ach and the leg in the ambush". Reuter named him as John O'Mahony, aged 27. The killings follow two weeks

of fierce gun and artillery ex-changes between militias and UN troops, with the Irish soldiers most heavily involved.

It comes only two days after Major Haddad announced that

he would use force to expel the Irich battalion from south

In a pointed communiqué In a pointed community is it is and been informed by the Israeli defence forces and Major Haddad's militias that

two Irish soldiers had been

Today's killings are certain to

During a two-hour talk with

Mr Carter on Jerusalem. Mr Begin ruled out an American suggestion that the 100,000 Arabs from East Jerusalem be

allowed a vote for the autonomy council, and a demand by President Sadat of Egypt that Arab sovereignty should be reasserted in the appexed territory.

"We made clear our stand:

Jerusalem is the capital of largel, a city united and indi-visible", Mr Begin said.

The Prime Minister also ruled out two other Egyptian demands—that the proposed council should have judicial and

executive powers, and that there should be discussion of security

Egypt that Israel should have

complete overall control of

Leaving an impression that there was little room for dis-

cussion in the marathon auto-

nomy talks-due to start next

week and to reach agreement

by May 26—Mr Begin stated that it was an "absolute con-dition" that Israeli responsi-

security in the area.

mordered.

Mr Begin pledges to

maintain hard line

of the most violent areas of the Middle East."

Today's incident is one of the most vicious to have taken place in south Lebanon since Every year about this time Russians spend one Saturday of Unifil was sent to restore law and order in the troubled re-gion in summer 1978, soon after the withdrawal of the Israeli the withdrawal of the Israeli invasion force.

Senior UN sources say that the murdeded Irish soldiers were part of a squad of three Irishmen who were driving a convoy of two UN observers and two journalists from the Associated Press to relieve an isolated UN observer outpost. The convoy was ambushed by a group of about eight. The UN in Jerusalem said tonight: "One of the Irish soldiers was badly wounded when he was shot in the stomach and the leg in the ambush". Reuter named him as

going on in space.

Commander Leonid Popov and Mr Valery Ryumin, the engineer, who clambered into

Saturday is usually their day off but tomorrow they will be bard at work. "It's not as easy as you think", another Cosmonaut, Mr V. Lyakhov explained.

nooks and crannies which on carth even the housewife usually avoids doing.

He told a Soviet newspaper

raise serious international diplo-matic questions about the behaviour of Major Haddad's than he would be after carrying out scientific experiments. 3,000 strong militia force, and the close connexions which it has with the Israeli Army, it is But spring cleaning in space is essential not only to make the well known that the Israelis provide the militias with arms, finance, uniforms and regular

town.
This year the subbounik in Moscow is doubly important. The practice began when Legin picked up a broom and encouraged his fellow revolutionaries to do likewise. Every year the subbotnik is performed in honour of Lenin's birthday, which conveniently falls on which conveniently falls on April 22. This year marks the 110th anniversary of his birth. Unfortunately this winter, though not especially harsh, bas

good work on Saturday before the piles of rubbish can be removed on Monday.

Meanwhile, up there in space he two cosmonauts look as though they will have plenty of domestic chores even when they have finished their spring cleaning. Mr Ryumio making his third flight, is back in space after only seven months on Earth and appears to be heading for another space endurance

### bility for security in the West Bank and the Gaza Strip be accepted by Egypt. He refused to discuss Israel's latest political turmoil, caused by the call of Mr Ezer Weizman, the Defence Minister, for

early elections. Lebanou raid, page 5 | cooking.

# for Soviet springtime in space From Michael Binyon Moscow, April 18

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Russians spend one Saturday of their weekends sweeping, scrubbing and cleaning up the winter's mess to leave the streets and buildings fresh for spring. But this year the Subbotnik, as this unpaid day of labour is called, is more widespread than usual. It is also not not specific on in space.

the orbiting Soviet space sta-tion Salyut 6 last week for another lengthy round of scientific experiments, found that they also had some spring cleaning to do.

"It's not just a question of going round with a duster. You have to remove all the panels and clean everything inside. You have to get into those

ally avoids doing.

"You have to remove all the dust and rubbish from each ventilator grill and there are plenty of those on the station. You have to go around with a screwdriver and keys and often when you're floating it's very difficult to get a grip".

He stall a Soviet newspaper.

that after such chores a Cosmo naut was usually far more tired

ageing laboratory more com-fortable but also to ensure its proper functioning. Here on Earth the chores are

just as tedious; chipping away at the packed and dirty ice on the sides of the streets, piling the winter's detritus into heaps, washing floors, cleaning win-dows, planting flowers and generally brightening up the

lingered. It snowed again today and the slush and dirt has taken a long time to remove. Moscow housewives often complain that their enforced volun-tary labour is useless because wind and rain vitiate all the

He has apparently decided he does not like the cuisine of his fellow space traveller this time. who prepared an unappetizing meal of curry soup and cutlets last night which he refused. In future they will take turns at

# setback r liver

ssa Trevisan April 18 has been yet another setback in the eight-ruggle for President as the damage to the orted two days ago in-and the intestinal aging which was stop-nth ago, recurred. s report gives a de-count which is unusual men the practice whensituation rook a turn

year old President has vely ill for almost three ind two months ago the opinion was tha his ad reached the point of n. Over the past few has been unconscious h, if not, most of the

days ago, the doctors that his liver was and that he was also g from jaundice. ie past few weeks Presi-

to has been kept alive e aid of life-supporting s as his kidneys failed pneumonia alely, pneumonia es-checked has not disd and high temperature sisted for more than six his heart is robust, but pported by a pacemaker that increasing liver ations and a feature of letins and situation is ty serious.

# **BL** will know on Tuesday

BL will not know until Tuesday whether 18,000 strikers will obey the Transport and General Workers' Union recommendaand General Workers Union recommenda-tion to accept the company's pay and con-ditions offer and resume normal working. Shop stewards will meet at West Brom-wich on Monday and later report to mass meetings of strikers. There are fears that some militant plants will stay out for a few days longer Page 2

# Spanish tourism fall

Spain is expecting the number of tourists to drop again this year after the record number of almost 40 million visitors in 1978. Hotel prices are expected to increase by up to 12 per cent this summer but will be the same off-peak

Page 4

# Teachers get full rise Teachers and lecturers in England and Wales are to be given the full 17 to 25 per cent pay rises recommended by the Clegg commission. The increases will add an extra £636m to the salary bill Page 3

Mr Reagan's full day Mr Ronald Reagan flew into Philadelphia for the Pennsylvania primary campaign, made a speech at lunch, went to the market, answered questions for an hour, gave two television interviews, spoke again at dinner and then flew off to North

Dakota



Call for ban on NF march

Leave to apply for an order Queen's Bench Divisional Court. compeNing Sir David McNee, Mr Louis Blom-Cooper, QC,

Return to Sardinia: Mrs Daphne Schild goes with police to the village where she and her daughter Annabel were held hostage by kidnappers during their long

Police close in : Armed detectives hunting killers of Libyan journalist in London raid house near Reading and detain man 3 Delhi: The man charged with attempting to murder Mrs Gaudhi is stabled 5

Classified advertisements: Personal, pages 23, 24; Appointments, 4, 7; Property, 4; Home and garden, 23 Court Crossword Engagements

8 Gardening
7 Law Report
17-21 Letters
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Enropean News

Overseas News Appointments Arts

Next Time I'll Sing to You at Greenwich; Stanley Sadie on The Turn of the Screw Obituary, page 14
Mr Alf Sjörberg, Sir Alexander Abel Smith, the Rev W. S. Scott, Mr Clark McConachy Sport, pages 15, 16
Motor racing: Sweeping changes in grand prix car design; Racing: Michael Phillips previews strong Guineas trial at Newbury; Golf: Ken Brown moves up in Italian Open, Severiano Ballesteros tratis in United States Topurament of Champions; Badminton: Miss Köpper forced to withdraw from European championships; Horse trials: Rachel Bayliss on Mystic Minstrel leads at Badminton Business News, pages 17-27
Stock markets: Equities were mixed while gilts went better by the close. The FT Index was 0.1 up at 42.7
Personal investment and finance: Preparing for the tax return season; insurance for boats; The Times/Halliax House Price Index; this week in the stock market this week in the stock market Obituary Parliamen 14 14 12 14 12 10 11 13 Sale Room Saturday Services Shoperov

Sport
IV & Radio
Theatres, cic
Travel
25 Years Ago
Weather
Witls nt 11 km 14 Review 8-11 14 14 14 md 22

# No reprieve for five BBC

By Kenneth Gosling
The governors of the BBC have endorsed with only a few modifications the management's package of economies aimed at

A statement yesterday after their meeting on Thursday showed that there is to be no reprieve for the five orchestras including the BBC Scottish Symphony; but there will be a smaller cut than planned in English regional television and in the news and current affairs budget. The governors are to review cuts in the educational budget proposed for Scotland In Scotland and Northern Ireland, plans to replace inadequate and obsolescent studios that had originally been

ample for the support of cer-tain orchestras," the statement

to the considerable public out-cry over the decision to disband the Scottish Symphony. Negotiations on the implica-tious of the economies for jobs, which involve a degree of re-dundancy, have begun with the

mpact on our audience.
"We shall, therefore, main

regional programmes."
Savings of £1.7m still have to be found after dropping capital projects and making

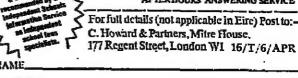
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parents while their children are at school-as well as insuring the fees should the parents die before schooling is completed. Send off the coupon new for fuller information





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From Christopher Thomas

Resistance in the House of

Scarman said in Belfast yester-

Addressing a seminar organ-

Standing Advisory Commission

on Human Rights, he stated:

of principle by which to approach the vital task in the

wentieth century of interpret-

ng and applying legislation. If

it can be given to us by Par-liament, so much the better."

Lord Scarman, who carried out the inquiry into the 1969

The vote by the Lewisham Borough Council in south

London not to pay its precept

to the Metropolitan Police from next April unless it receives assurances of greater police accountability and improved policing is likely to set off a

move among councils on the fringe of London to pull out of the Merropolican Police area.

Representatives of Epsom and Ewell Borough Council,

which has set up a working

party to examine the implica-tions of such a move, said yesterday that the high costs

of policing marches and dem-

onstrations in the Greater

London Council area was one of the reasons fringe authori-

ties such as Epsom did not

receive value for money for

their police precept.
Dr Emyr Jones, chairman of

Epsom's finance committee, said that the working party of councillors would probably lead

to an attempt to take Epsom and Ewell into the Surrey police area, which would require legislation but would save the council about £600,000

of its annual contribution to

the Metropolitan Police pre-

completely groundless.

ers obey the Transport and General Workers' Union General Workers' Union (TGWU) recommendation to accept the company's pay and conditons package and resume

Senior shop stewards from many of the plants involved have been called to the union's Midlands headquarters at West Bromwich on Monday morning to hear the terms of the settlement explained by Mr Brian Mathers regional secretary. The stewards in turn are expected to report to mass meetings later in the day or before work on Tuesday morn-

ing.
The picture yesterday was one of total confusion, with a few hundred workers drifting back, some pickets removed, but most strikers insisting that they would do nothing until they received formal notice from the union that it had with-drawn official backing for the

There are fears that some of the more militant plants will stay out, if only for a few days . other BL assembly workers. longer, to demonstrate their Sir Michael Edwardes's disgust at what some shop gamble in threatening to distered have described as "a miss the strikers is now seen sell-out" by Mr Mostyn in a different light by industrial relations executives at

orrespondent strikers if they do not report BL management will have to for work on Wednesday. The wait until Tuesday to learn actual wording is: "Subject to whether 18,000 striking work- such resumption of normal working the company undertakes not to proceed with the action announced on April 16."

If groups of workers choose . not to resume normal working it is understood that the com- ing conditions package. pany considers itself free to proceed with dismissals.

The strongest opposition yesterday came from shop stewards at Land-Rover. Solibull, and Jaguar, Coveniry, who were among the first to strike. Jaguar could prove to be the

most difficult to settle. The issue there is complicated by a local matter deeply resented by about a third of the work-force. Jaguar assembly line workers have been among the highest paid in the industry because, it was asserted they had to possess more skill than their opposite numbers assembling less costly and less complicated cars.

The new pay deal, based on five grades, demotes them from grade 5 to grade 3 to bring them into line with all

tary of the TGWU. other companies. On Wednes-Company sources pointed day, some of them predicted out lest night, however, that under the terms of the settle-time".

standard continued, he des-paired for the future of journa-lism and the union.

motions demanding open access

and opposing moves to restrict access to representatives of the

Provisional IRA and other

The conference passed a resolution urging the enactment of

the freedom of information Bill.

now before Parliament, as the

first step towards achieving legislation in Britain based on

freedom of information laws in

In his presidential address to

the conference, Mr Jacob Ecclestone urged the union not to adopt a "Canute-like" atti-

tude to the introduction of new

technology. "It is not a question of accepting or resisting new technology. The issue we face is who will control the new technology and for whose

benefit". Mr Ecclestone said. He said he increasingly held the view that traditional demar-

technological reality. He called

for a greater sense of urgency in approaches to other printing

unions, with a view to mergers

difficulties for us and for others,

gers. If men and women are to

have any hope whatsoever of controlling their working lives

in the future, the imaginative leap must be made, the hands must be extended". Mr Eccle-

I do not underestimate the

duction were no help.

or amalgamations.

republican organizations.

The conference also passed

journalists to prisoners in block at the Maze prison,

Commons to a Bill of rights for the United Kingdom is based for fear of judicial power, Lord Last night they admitted matum BL's negotiators would have gone empty-handed into Thursday's meeting with union general, secretaries. Its with drawal enabled them to make face saving concession to mising the crucial 5 per cent to 10 per cent pay and work-

The other "concession", the 10-day cooling off period before implementing important changes affecting employees only formally acknowledges something the company had already intimated in private tounion leaders. .

Production of the Mini resumed at Longbridge vester-day after the lifting of pickets at a warehouse holding buffer stocks of body panels produced at the strikebound Castle Bromwich plant.

It is hoped that MG sports car assembly will resume at Abingdon on Monday, after the removal of pickets at the Drews Lane, Birmingham, axle

A mass meeting yesterday of workers on strike at the Swindon body plant voted by a small majority to stay out and to meet again on Tuesday, by which time it was hoped that the transport union's position would be clearer. Yesterday's meeting had been arranged before Thursday's peace for-mula was known and the decision to stay out is not signifi-

# Journalist delegates condemn 'sensation'

From David Felton Labour Reporter

Delegates representing 32,000 journalists urged their union leadership yesterday to take disciplinary action against members who assist in the publica-tion of "sensational claptrap".

A motion passed by the
National Union of Journalists'

annual delegate meeting in Portrush, co Antrim, expressed the "strong opinion that all the hysterical reactions put at risk the lives of all NUJ members working in Northern Ireland, and press freedom generally". The debate revolved around filming last October by a BBC

Panorama team of Provisional IRA men who had taken over the village of Carrickmore. After the incident there was widespread criticism of the BEC. The conference decision condemned "the consistent failure

of the Board of Governors of the BBC to defend their journa-lists in the face of political artack". It also accused certain national newspapers and news agencies of biased and dis-torted reporting and comment The union executive was in- cation lines in newspaper prostructed to take disciplinary action under union rules to ensure they no longer had a basis in

"that further action of this sort is firmly dealt with". Delegates complained of inaccurate and sensational reportthe incident, which centred on allegations that the Panorama team had stage-managed the IRA action, and which led to the BBC dismissing Mr Roger Bolton, editor of Panorama. He was reinstated after threats of industrial ac-

tion by NUJ members leap must be must be must be must be must be extend of the union's London television stone said.

# to unions likely in Bill branch, told the conference that, if reporting of such a low

By George Clark Political Correspondent

ballots on strike action compulsory if 15 per cent of the work force in the union concerned (or 500 of the union members, whichever is the lesser number

ment" because it was suggested by Lord Robens, a former Labour Minister for Employment and chairman of Johnson Matthey. It would put a mandatory

obligation of all employers to provide facilities on the premises for ballots of union memask for them. The employers' view is that

and ballot boxes from a local authority when ballots were requested

posal, buttit falls far short of the compulsory requirements which many backbenchers want

Many of the Conservative critics of Mr Prior's "softly, softly" approach to union re-form will tell him that this concession will make very little difference to the power of the unions, for the simple reason that its activation will depend on the initiative of the officials

pletely the idea of compelling the unions to hold ballots before strike action, but he will explain that there are great difficulties in the way of draft-ing a new Bill or clauses for inclusion in the present measure, which would cover effectively all the circumstances which might exist in a factory or an industry when a strike is

The employers supported Lord Robens's limited amendment on the ground that although it might not be the complete solution, it offered a chance for moderates within the unions to exert their influence more effectively.

If Granada Television is forced to disclose the source

obtained about the British Steel

Corporation as a High Court bas ruled, the flow of informa-

tion to the press will be "grossly impaired", Mr Alex-ander Irviue, QC, said yester-

He told the Court of Appeal

that the ruling made on April 2 that Granada Television had

to rell the British Steel Corpora-

tion who had supplied it with

the documents was unprece-

has been no reported case in

England in which the private

interest of the plaintiff (British Steel) has been held

to override the public interest

of protecting the media's sources of information."

Only by keeping those sources secret would there be a flow of

information necessary for the

press to inform the public on matters of interest, he said.

"Otherwise the sources would

Until that decision, there

confidential documents it

# **Ballot offer**

James Prior, Section of Employment, will back Mr James Prior, Secretary of

demand them.
But when the Conservative amendments to the Employmen Bill on this issue come up for consideration in the Commons that the Government will intro duce a change suggested by the duce a change supplication, the employers' organization, the Confederation of British

That change has become known as the "Robens amend

The employers' view is that ballots conducted at the workplace would result in more union members taking part in union decisions than by a show of hands of postal ballot.

When Lord Robens put forward the proposal, he said it might be possible for companies to hire polling booths and ballot boxes from a local

The CBI endorsed the proto impose on the unions before they take strike action.

of the unions, not on an aggrieved body of workers within a union.

Mr Prior will not reject camcontemplated.

# not only judges needed the help of a Bill of rights. Parliament and government meeded it. "Personal integrity and physical liberty are well protected by the law foil example.

Judges need it, Parliament needs it, the Government needs it ...

day. "That fear", he said, " is by habeas corpus and the trimi-nal law. But family life; pri-vacy; freedom from discriminazed by the Northern Ireland tion on grounds of sex, race, colour, creed or national dright, We, the judges, need a basis

No doubt the judges and Parviolence in Ulster, was one of

sible only to the Home Secre-tary and Parliament, was not

locally accountable.

He said: There is consid-

erable dissatisfaction with the

level of control over policing in our area, probably similar to that felt in Lewisham. The dif-

ference is that Lewisham do not have the same choice. Their decision was to withhold pay-

ment. Ours would be to move

our into Surrey.
The National Front march

is a precise instance of our problems. That type of heavy

police presence means extra costs and reduced coverage in

our area. If we have to con-

tribute to that, why do not many other places in the Rome

Counties which are equally re-mote from central London?"

There are seven other authorities in a similar position to

Epsom and Ewell outside the

GLC area but partly or wholly inside the Metropolitan Police

Dr Jones, who represents the

eight councils at the annual

150 delegates who included leading judges and constitutional experts from Britais and the Irish Republic Delivering the main address he said that

liament were programs the law. That should be formulated so in the right direction, Lord that it did two things set mini-Scarman said, but there was no mum standards to be mer by declaration of principle in Eng. Parliament, judges and the

lish law. The incorporation of executive; and provide a basis not give adequate projection the Buropean Convention on of principle by which detailed and a consequence was that the Human Rights into United law might be constructed either security forces were left open Kingdom law. "could only by legislation, judicial decision to false accusations of abuse.

disregard of parking res

would call it off at minutes

notice tomorrow if Lewisham

meeting Mr Martin Webster, the Front's national activities

The council said there was

no question of a hall being offered to the Front because none was available

"Under the Representation of the People Act as we under-

stand it the Front is entitled to require a hall from the Inner London Education Authority." it added. "We have told the Front this but they do

trictions and congestion.
The National Front

Lord Scarman appeals for a Bill of rights liberal European tradition over was significant flat Me reals which we, with our neighbolds. poposition in the United King stand guard in our generation door to a Bill of rights was a liberal gave a warning against posed in the attitudes of the

ability of including within our Dr Garrer FitzGerald, leader municipal law not only detailed of Fine Gael, the main opposite legislation safeguarding specific tion party in the Irish Republic, human rights, but also the called for the establishment desirability of a comprehensive as independent sufficient, and charter of our rights."

Northern Ireland and the Irish That should be formulated so Republic which could enter that it did two things set minimum standards to be met by interrogations were being carried on The present system did and provide a hasis not sive adequate projection.

# Paramedica,

the piecemeal incorporation party-controlled House of Com By Micholas Thanks into United Kingdom law of mans But other civilized dente. A reboke to radiographies of the European convention, whether it was done by world had got on remarkably vice paramedical staff as statute or by judicial decision: well with a measure of judicial held their second one day "Northern Ireland provides us review, of curb, of the legislature."

Whether is the second one day the evidence as to the desire the legislature.

The Garrer Fire Grad leader Secretary of State for municipal, law not only detailed of Fire Gael, the main owners. Services.

strongest possible terms think again and gave a what is really is not enough for professional to-launch int further inc action or a time when But Mr Jenkin said is a known that the Clegg of sion's report on the pa

Fares unlike rise after 20 pay deal, BR

emphasized yester.
The 20 per cent is supported an included an included an included in the supported pay it.

before the autumn. Last year the pay up by 10 per cent", B. said. "This year the was 20 per cent; a have gone up 20 per a A large part of the was already budge

Correction

The figures of 3.26% Warsaw Pact and 11.3 mentioned in a report of mentioned in a report mons Select Committee

### consultative meeting on the Metropolitan Police budget, said that several of the other not seem to have approached the authority." cept, equivalent to a 4p rate. Dr Jones also sympathized Hostel fire brings call for simplification in 'tangled web' of safety rules

A call for urgent simplication of the "tangled web" of fire safety legislation came yesterday in a report on the Kilburn hostel fire last month in which nine women died.

The report by Mr Kenneth Betts chief executive of Brent Council in whose area the fireat the Missionaries of Charity's. hostel occurred, says that the Fire Precautions Act, 1971.

It says that local authorities should be given stronger enforcement powers to close premises where there is an oncessive risk of fire and that egislation on fire precautions should be consolidated with higher grants made available by the Department of Environment for installing fire precautions.

The report admits that re-sponsibility for ensuring compliance with fire precautions at the Kilburn hostel lay with Brent Council. On the day of the fire council officers said that the responsibility lay with the fire brigade. It adds that the tragedy

highlights the deficiencies

and ambiguities in the tangled web of legislation, which can cause confusion for those responsible for dealing with fire regulations "

The initial mistake by the chief environmental health officer for Brent in believing that the hostel was the fire brigade's responsibility, was "underresponsibility, was standable ". The three-storey Dictorian

building in Salusbury Road had been used as a hostel since 1973, but a planning application to use it as a hostel was made only last September. The council agreed to the

application in January, limiting the number using the bostel to 10 on the basis of only five people to a bathroom. Iwenty-one people were in the hostel on the night of the fire, but the overcrowding regulations would have permitted 18. Council officials visited the

hostel on February 6, when 16 neople were resident and it was therefore not officially overcrowded.

In agreeing to the "change of use" to a hostel in January, the council said that the architect should consult the fire bri gade over safety precautions and was given an assurance that

the requirements of the fire brigade would be met. The report says that the Fire

ter what legal steps had been put in hand after the fire brigade gave detailed recom-mendations to the applicants architect on February 4, there was insufficient time before the fire broke out on March 18 for an adequate means of escape to have been provided.

"Lack of resources available for local authorities to meet the present housing crisis means that some housings record have have by take sheker in condi-tions which are far from ideal;

Only when Government ack nowledges the full extent of the burdens being faced by local authorities can housing commitments be adequately met", the

## Councils' concern over police cash Labour call with the decision by Lewisham authorities were equally con-Council to withhold its police cerned about pulling out of the precept from April next year Metropolitan Police area. on the ground that the Metro-politan Police, which is respon-to get in touch with the other sible only to the Home Secrefor reform. overstated?

ency Labour parties to questions put by the commission of inquery examining the future org anization of the Labour Party show that there is not such a strong demand for constitutional reform as annual confess ence decisions have seemed to singest.

Quite a number of parties think that there should be no constitutional changes at all.

Mr Eric Heffer MP for Liver pool, Walton, and one of the three joint chairmes of the commission, said after it had met for two hours yesterday.

Many parties were more concerned with organization, fin
medical staff, including the fine which only emergen was being provided.

The two organization of Radiographers, which sents 9,000 of the 10,000 the absence of traffic wardens in the Epsom barough, leading vesterday: before Lewisham Council began moves for a court ban on the march that it

granted it a half to hold a local government by-election organizer, accused the council of "driving us on to the streets" by its refusal to provide a hall.

constitutional reform is being dealt with by the commission as a whole, while separate aspects of organization and finance are being tackled by sires specialist panels.

the mandatory re-selection of MPs and the composition of the settled during a three-day session in June.

Later yesterday a two-hour session of the drafting committee, presided over by Mr. Callaghan, considered the state ments on Labour policy from NEC committees to be combined

The report says that the Fire Precautions Act. 1971, covers boarding houses, but not hose between the definition of a boarding house and a hostel which less to the initial mising terpretation of the 1971 Act by the environmental health officer, although he had sure that the work recommended by the dustry requiremental health officer, although he had sure that the work recommended by the fire authority would be carried out.

deployment of nuclear wear

cerned with organization fin-The constitutional recom mendations on such matters as

will come before a Labour Party conference at Wembley

and firm opposition to the in the United Kingdom, with no replacement; for Polaris.

Mr Callagnan and left wingers on the dratting committee about various phrases. It is possible that the declaration will be seized upon by Labour's polirical opponents for any extreme statements; and it will be say gested that a Labour, govern-then would be commissed of the dellaration if it was approved

and take on both sides. It will come up on Wednesday for endorsement and publication by

# intellical staff, including graphers, physiotherapt speech therapisms work standard weeks of bers and 36 hours. The staff in dispure, over stand-ments for entregaster. Mr. Johnson said we that Dr. Gerard V. Minister of State for had indicated at a meet week chat he was sym. the election of the party leader,

By Our Transport

Rail fares will not at rise again this year b

productivity element

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Dublin 2, Ireland

Tel: Dublin 600599

### Talks on print NEW FACTORY dispute to be resumed

Informal talks between printing employers and the industry's biggest craft union will be resumed on Monday over the pay dispute which has caused disruption during the past four The employers apparently

have kept their threat to toughen their stance against the National Graphical Association in suspense until after Monday's meeting.

No progress was made in bridging the gulf between the offer by the Newspaper Society

and the British Printing Indus-tries' Pederation of a £75 mini-mum and a 371-hour week by 1982 and the union's claim Officer dies in fire

PUBLIC AUCTION at SHORT NOTICE

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Auction Five Bales - Piece by Piece

SUNDAY, 20th APRIL, 11.00 a.m./VIEW 10.00 a.m.

TERMS: CASH OR CERTIFIED CHEQUES

Douglas Jackson, Hammond & Co., Adjusters.

Mr Andrew "Ginger" North, aged 24, a ship's officer, from Coleford, near Gloucester, died trying to put out a fire on his ship in the Humber yesterday

### Criminal libel cases halted a further criminal libel action By a Staff Reporter

Sir Michael Havers, QC, the Attorney General, has halted two private prosecutions alleging criminal libel against three Fleet Street journalists brought by Mr Roger Gleaves, formerly known as the "Bishop of Medway".

Warrants of nolle prosequi, which effectively stay the actions, were handed to the Common Serjeant, Mr John Leonard, QC, by the chief administrator at the Central Criminal Court yesterday.

The move follows the acquittal earlier this year of two journalists and Quartet Books and Futura Publications, the publishers of the paperback Johnny Go Home, who were prosecuted privately for criminal libel by Mr Gleaves.

A warrant of nolle prosequi was also entered last month in was also entered last month in

dry up and the media's effec-

Granada Television is asking

the Court of Appeal, presided over by Lord Denning, Master

of the Rolls, to overturn the

disclosure ruling, made by Sir Robert Megarry, Vice-

Robert Megarry, Vice-Chancellor of the Chancery

The corporation argued it

wanted the name or names to

protect itself from any further

leak of confidential informa-

tion and to remove the "cloud

minutes, memoranda, reports and other papers of high level

policy discussions, were used in a World in Action programme "The Steel Papers"

broadcast on February 4.

The thrust of the 26-minute

programme, a videotape of which was shown to the court.

culties were not just a result

поот тападетеці.

that British Steel's diffi-

low productivity, but also

employees.

suspicion" hauging over

The documents which include

tiveness be undermined."

brought by Mr Gleaves against two journalists and Yorkshire Television over the television programme of the same name. The journalists involved in yesterday's move were Mr John Clare of the News of the World. and Mr Jeffrey Edwards and Mr Peter Oliver of the Evening News. London.

Mr Desmond Browne, for Mr Clare, said: "I hope it not ungracious to the Attorney General to say that he has endorsed to some extent the view of the House of Lords that the law of criminal libel is in urgent need for reform."

An increasing body of legal

opinion feels that criminal libel should either be abolished or that private prosecutions should be brought only by consent of the Attorney Gen-

# Today Moon sets : Moon rises : Granada ruling 'impairs news flow' Moon sets: Moon rises: 12.12 am 9.13 am First quarter: April 22. Lighting up: 8.34 pm to 5.24 am. High water: London Bridge, 5.20 am, 7.5m: 5.55 pm, 7.1m. Avonmouth, 11.05 am, 12.9m; 11.14 pm, 12.4m. Dover, 2.23 am, 6.6m; 2.49 pm, 6.4m. Hull, 9.53 am, 7.1m; 10.15 pm, 7.1m. Liverpool, 2.48 am, 9.3m; 3.11 pm, 9.1m.

Borders :

and balance whether it was in the public interest Sir Robert had failed to

cretion to weigh all the factors

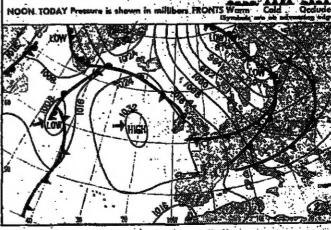
could only be ordered if it was required in order for a further action to be taken. That was not the case with British Steel. The corporation did not seek demages. It simply wanted to find out the name of the employee and dismiss him, he said. The corporation's case had rested on a 1974 ruling involving Netwich Pharmacal Company v Customs and Excise Commissioners. But the dis-closure ordered in that case was to facilitate a legal action. Mr Irwin said

claiming absolute privilege for the press against ever being ordered to disclose its sources. The court should have the dis-

recognize that the freedom and the effectiveness of the press was itself a recognized public interest, Mr Irvine said. Mr Irvine also argued that discovery of a person's identity

The hearing was adjourned

# Weather forecast and recordings



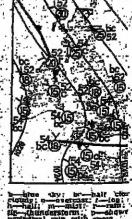
Sunday 5.54 am .

Moon sets : Moon rises : 1.13 am 1 10.04 am Lighting up : 8-36 par to 5.22 High water : London Bridge, Ang. 1.2m; 6.37 pm, 6.8m., Axon-mouth, 11.43 am, 11.9m; 11.55 pm, 11.5m. Dover, 3.05 am, 6.3m; 3.36 pm, 6.1m. Hull, 10.34 am, 6.7m; 11.03 pm, 6.6m; Liverpool, 1.31 am, 8.8m; 3.59; pm, 8.5m; 1ft=0.3048m. 1m=3.2808ft

8.06 pm

SW England, S Wales: Rather cloudy at first with a little drizale near coasts and over hills, sente A strong NW airstream covers all areas. S areas will be rather periods developing; wind NW; moderate or fresh; max temp 12°C (52°E)...near; windward coasts, 14°C (57°F) in shekered cloudy at first but mostly dry Sunny periods will develop. Forecast for 6 am to midnight: London, Midlands, E Anglia. Central S. SE England: rather cloudy at first but sunny periods: developing, mostly dry; wind NV, fresh; max temp 14° or 15°C. Sea passages : S. North Sea. Strait of Dover; Wind NW, fresh,

or strong; sea rough:
English Charnel E Sl'
George's Channel Wind NV NE, Central N England, wind porth-westerly, strong; max temp 12°C, WEATHER REPORTS YESTERDAY MIDDAY & cloud; L



Sumy intervals and sh the East; wintry on his-cloudy in the W with 2 I possible. Near normal tures in W, rather col-

Yesterday London: Temp: max 7

pm. 19°C (66°F): min 7

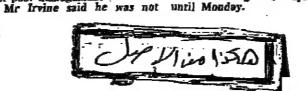
am; 9°C (48°F). Humidi

33 per cent. Rain, 24hr

trace. Sun, 24 hr to 7 pm.
Bar, mean sea level, 7 pm.
millibars, falling.

1,000 millibars=29.53in.

1,000 millibars = 29.53in.



# ME NEWS.

# achers to be given 1 rises proposed Clegg commission

170,000 teachers and llege lecturers in Eng-Wales are to be given 17 to 25 per cent pay recommended by the ommission. The in-thich average about 18 will add an extra

inimum salary for a alified teacher will be d the maximum salary ead of a large school 15,732. A college lecnimum starting salary ip to £4,071 and the of a large college or ic could earn £21,243. greements for the thers and the lecturers a finalized, but at yesneeting of the Burn. mittee, the national g body for teachers' rers' pay, representa-le unions, local autho-Government accept in full the iles recommended

etails concerning the are expected to be next Wednesday's of the Burnham ommittee. In the case urers, the outstanding rather more sensitive inue after next meette. Burnham further committee on April

thers' award must be some of the inions before it can ented, but Mr Fredvis, leader of the said that he hoped vould get the first ard money in their

The first half of the Clegg award for both teachers and lecturers will be backdated to January 1. The rest will be paid from September 1.

Teachers and employers both emphasized after yesterday's meeting that they had accepted not only the Clegg Commission's salary recommendations, but the entire report, including its comments on teachers' extra-curricular activities and hours of service.

Mr John Horrell, leader of the Burnham management panel, said that the employers' offer to pay the recommended Clegg award in full was based on the understanding that the teacher's job was as described in paragraphs 84 and 85 of the report, and not simply the five-hour day claimed by someteachers.

The commission had referred to the average time worked by teachers of 38 hours a week in primary schools and 41 hours in secondary schools. (if the total hours worked were spread over a 46 week year), and had also mentioned the "professional obligation" of teachers to undertake a wing. teachers to undertake a wide extra-curricular

employers expect that there will be sufficient time at Wednesday's Burnham meeting to start negotiations on the teachers' April 1980 pay claim. The teachers will ask for a 20 per cent increase on top of their post-Clegg salaries. The lecturers are asking for rather more than 20 per cent.

The best authorities have

The local authorities have claimed that they do not have enough money left to pay increases of more than 7 to 8 per cent during the rest of the financial year.

# er issue brings uproar udents' conference

ational Union which represents 1.2 itish students, voted to mount a national against the "in-reatment of women a Armegh jail. But it totions calling for a of British troops political status to

e second time North-

Left Alliance and the executive, who opposed support for IRA prisoners; and the ultra left who argued for a human rights

women's prison.

A debate on student grants aroused much less controversy and a proposed debate on over-seas students' fees did not take place. Northern Ireland was given first priority. The voting on the Armagh

issue was close: 296 in favour, 214 against. Mr Alan Christie, I was raised at the deputy president of the union, in Blackpool, and it said during the debate: "This ore uproar than any motion will give credence and Again it split the support to the Provisionals and into two camps: the everything they stand for ".

# Government **Olympics** boycott drive opens

By Our Political Correspondent It would be "an outrage" for the Union Jack to be paraded around the Olympic arena in Moscow while Soviet dissidents, notably Dr Sakharov, Alexander Ginsberg, Bukovsky, Kuznetsov and Amalrik, were being persecuted by the Soviet Govern-ment even more vigorously, Mr Norman St John-Stevas, leader of the Commons and Chancellor of he Duchy of Lancaster, said

Addressing the Chelmsford Conservative Association on the moral case for staying away from the Moscow Olympics, he was setting the pattern for a series of ministerial speeches intended to persuade the British Olympic athletes to boycort the Moscow games.

Mr St John Stevas said that neither politics nor sport were morally neutral aspects of life, and sporting activities, like political activities, carried profound moral implications.

"It is vital for the Western countries to show that they have the will to uphold and defend their way of life. "In particular, Britain must

make her position clear, as she has for centuries been the foremost in the international com-munity to stand up for the in-tegrity and independence of small nations and the rights of individual human beings."

The Soviet invasion of Afghanistan, while in every way as cruel, ruthless and unprin-cipled as the invasion of Hungary in 1956 and that of Czechoslovakia in 1968, was different in one essential respect, he said.

Hungary and Czechoslovakia were countries that were almost universally accepted as existing, for the time being within the Soviet sphere of influence. Afghanistan was a fully independent neutral country. Thus the Soviet invasion marks a dangerous escalation of aggression, and recently we have heard of Soviet forces massing on the borders of

In 1936 the participation by most of the independent countries of the world at the Berlin Olympics was, without doubt, a big propaganda boost for the

Hitler-Nezi regime. "It greatly disillusioned those opponents of Nazism who were already being persecured". Mr St John Stevas said. " Less than two years after those Olympic Games the Germans were invading Austria and Czecho-slovakia. The parallel is too strong to be ignored by those responsible in Britain for tak-

ing these decisions.
"Britain's athletes should not



Mr Peter James, model maker, and Mrs Ann Ritchie, chairman of Bassett-Lowke, with a model Duchess class locomotive that will haul visitors at a reenactment of the 1829 Rainhill trials.

# Staff dismissed by union awarded compensation

By Donald Macintyre, Labour Staff

A claim of unfair dismissel by two former staff at the Amalgamated Union of Engineering Workers was upbeld at the South London Industrial Tribunal yesterday.

The reason for their dismissal, the writing of reports containing criticisms of the union's leadership, was not gross mis-conduct, but did justify a 30 per cent reduction in compensation, the tribunal ruled.

Mr Alan Hughes, an educa-tional administrator, and Mr Trevor Esward, an assistant in the union's research and tech-nical department, were dismissed in February for compiling material hostile to the union's moderate leaders.

It is understood that each has been awarded compensation of about £1,000, although an exact figure has yet to be worked out Sir John Boyd, general seretary of the union, told the tribunal that he had discovered articles being typed by a secretary in the head office typing pool. One was entitled Engineering Claim, The Between and articles and another was a typing a typing another w Engineering Chain, 100 Engineering Chain, 100 Engineering Chain, part of a longer one, which began: "In future lorry drivers will only be able to picket . ."
Sir John said there had been

in trade union publications emanating from "branches of the Communist Party, versions of that philosophy, had been based on sources from inside the union's headquarters.

Mr Esward had told him that he bad written the document in his own time at the request of

Mr Hughes confirmed Mr Esward's explanation and said that he had written the other article, on the engineering claim, for Mr Robert Wright, the union's assistant general

Sir John said Mr Wright told bim the articles were not for publication but for his scrapbook from which he might eventually write a book. Sir John said that the execu could not disagree " with

his decision that the two em-ployees should be dismissed. Sir John said that any action n Mr Wright, an elected officer of the union, would be considered after the union's national and rules revisions committee meetings which end

in five weeks' time.

Mr Esward told the tribunal that there was no intention to publish the document in order to discredit the democraticaly escred leadership in the eyes of the membership.

### Number of new immigrants to Britain drops by 4% The 36,300 acceptances for

By Peter Evans Home Affairs Correspondent
A felf of 4 per cent to 69,650
in the number of Commonwealth citizens and foreign hmit showed a fall of 5 per cent on the 1978 figure, en-tirely caused by a 14 per cent decrease in the number of weath citizens and roregonationals accepted for settlement in the United Kingdom last year was reported yesterday in Control of Immigration Statistics United Kingdom 1979. The figure in 1978 was 72,350. Commonwealth citizens: at 14,750, it was only partly off-set by a small increase, to 21,550, in the number of foreign nationals accepted. Control of Immigration Statistic

in 1979, 12 per cent lower than in 1978. The number of United

Kingdom passport holders fell

Last year's total included 33,100 Commonwealth citizens, United Kingdom 1979, Cmnd 7875 (Stationery Office, £4.25.) of whom 25 per cent were citizens of India, 12 per cent citizens of Bangladesh, 10 per Lambeth protest: A protest on behalf of black people in Lambeth, south London, to Mr cent Australians and 12 per cent United Kingdom passport Michael Heseltine, Secretary of State for the Environment, says that cuts in the housing holders. Also accepted were 10,950 nationals of Pakistan. 10,950 nationals of Pakistan.

Total acceptances for settlement on arrival for all nationalities in 1979 were 33,350, compared with 34,000 in 1978, a decrease of 2 per cent. The number of foreign nationals (excluding citizens of Pakistan) accepted increased from nearly improvement programme mean the end of hope of any decent housing for them.

For Lambeth, which contains some of the most deprived people in Britain, the cuts will probably mean the end of any accepted increased from nearly work that is not under con-3,750 in 1978 to 6,800 in 1979 tract, according to the Council for Community Relations in almost entirely because of 2,900 refugees from South-east Asia. Fewer were accepted from each of the countries in the India sub-continent, contributing to a total of 14,900 from India Pakistan and Bangladerh

"In terms of the level of provision of council housing in Lambeth, this is nothing short of a disaster ", it says in a letter to Mr Heseltine.

The letter says that more than 700 new houses planned for this year were unlikely to

# GLC plans mortgage rate at 13% on July 1

By Our Local Government
Correspondent
The Greater London County
cil's mortgage rate will be interpreted from July 1 if a recommendate,
rion to the policy and resources.

It would still be 2 per cent
lower than the building society
rate. The council said it was
obliged to make an increase because of the higher cost of its
borrowing and to stay within
the minimum interest rate per a
mitted.

mitted.

Mr Richard Brew, leader of reference the committee, said yesterday that he regretted the increase.

The 1½ per cent rise would madd £2.50 a week, after tax regions, to the average £15,000 mortgage. It would apply to all new becrowers and about ones. new borrowers and about onerowers, the remainder having fixed-rate mortgages.

The last increase was on... January 1, when the rate went up by 1 per cent.
Last week the GLC announced that no further applications, for home loans could be considered this year because of Government cuts to the housing programme.

### House raided in police hunt for killers of Libyan

From Our Correspondent

A man leapt from a firsttives hunting the killers of a Libyan journalist in London last week raided a house in Beaufield Close, Woodley, Reading, yesterday.

Police had kept watch over-

night on the house, and moved in at 8.30 am. The raid was led by Der Chief Supt James Dewhurst, of Thames Valley police, with a search warrant under the Fire-

arms Act. About 40 officers were in the surrounding area at the time. Police said : " We were acting? on information received from Scotland Yard anti-terrorist squad. A man wanted for questioning in connexion with the death of the Libyan journalist; Mohammad

living at the house."

He said a man was treated at Reading Battle Hospital for leg injuries and was later being: questioned by special branch officers

Visa difficulty: A number of British businessmen have reported difficulties in obtaining visas to travel to Libyathe Forcigo Office confirmed yesterday (the Press Associa-

# by a quarter from 4,600 to 3,450. unacceptable, on't turn the page: turn to us

fillions of advertisements appear every year in our newspapers, zines, on posters, and in the cinema. All but a small number are legal, t, honest and truthful. They comply with the British Code of Advertising ce-a set of rules governing all print and cinema advertising. o give you an idea of the sort of detail the Code contains, here is one of

I 41 All descriptions, claims and comparisons which relate to matters of ively ascertainable fact should be capable of substantiation. you come across one of the few offending advertisements, we, the tising Standards Authority, would like to hear about it. 's our job to protect consumers and to keep advertising up to standard. ne of our aims is to make sure that consumers know how to complain if hen they need to.

What is the ASA?

he ASA is an independent body. Although it is financed by the advertising try (who are, incidentally, as interested as is the consumer in banning eptable advertising), it works independently of the industry. It has to be endent to be fair and unbiased about consumers' complaints. or this reason, the Chairman is independent and so are the majority of ouncil members. For instance, in the last year we have had a consumerist, hodist Minister and a Member of the House of Lords on the Council. Jnder the Council's supervision, a full-time secretariat works to make sure ne Code is being adhered to by the advertising industry. And that decisions by the ASA are being enforced.

What happens to an advertiser who breaks the Code?

If we believe the consumer's complaint is valid, we contact the advertiser. ill be instructed to remove the advertisement or amend it accordingly.

Because advertisers know we have teeth, the system works very quickly and effectively.

It also has the blessing of the owners of the vast majority of the country's newspapers, magazines, poster sites and cinemas, who don't hesitate to withdraw an advertisement which contravenes the Code and who would not run an advertisement which we have banned. (By the way, TV and radio advertising are dealt with by the Independent Broadcasting Authority.)

# Does the ASA keep up with changing attitudes in society?

Yes. We carry out consumer research into areas of interest. For instance, at the moment, we are looking into children's reactions to advertisements. Having assessed the research findings, we will amend our Code if we feel it is out-of-date.

Does the ASA simply react to complaints from the public?

No. We conduct our own monitoring system. We regularly look at specific areas of advertising and check that advertisers are adhering to the Code without being prompted to do so.

So, if you find an advertisement unacceptable, don't turn the page. To help us keep advertising up to standard, turn to us—the Advertising Standards Authority.

If you would like to know more about the way we operate, please write to us at the address, below.

The Advertising Standards Authority.

If an advertisement is wrong, we're here to put it right. ASA Ltd., Brook House, Torrington Place, London WC1E 7HN.

travel paid £6,000

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ment 828 8055

28,000 staff in a letter from Mr Ian Trethowan, the direc-

tor-general, While agreeing that five EBC orchestres, including the Scottish Symphony, should be disbanded, the governors have bowed to pressure by agreeing to a smaller television cut

Dismay among Scottish educationists at the intention to eliminate educational broadcasting in Scotland is allayed by the phrase: "Vie have agreed to review cuts proposed for the educational budget of EBC Scotland for next year". And the replacement of inadequate and obsolescent studios in Scotland and Northern Ireland will go ahead.

Plans for more BBC-made network television drama and the reduction of imported films and programmes were welcomed by the board. With cuts still to implement, the board would reconsider them if significant offers of financial help were forthcoming. In the meantime, the economies must begin to take effect, in-volving the loss of 1,500 jobs and a degree of redundancy. About £90m will be saved by deferring or dropping capital projects and developments. The remaining £40m will be found as follows, but with a

Network television: £12.7m. Loss of 405 posts, greater pro-

£1.7m still to be

pay for more drama produc-tion in 1980-81, meeting viewers' wishes for reduced import of United States pro-

Network radio: f4.1m. Loss of 104 posts and 73 more from disbandment of London Studio Players and Midland and Northern Radio orchestras: some saving to be used to maintain music contributions from Midlands and North. Reduction of 10 per cent in education programmes. Local radio: £2m. Loss of 72

posts; economies to help to-finance new stations in Nor-folk and Lincolnshire and, later, in Cambridge, Devon, Cornwall and Northampton. News: £1.1m. Loss of 25 posts; an essential area, so protec-ted as far as possible. Tokyo presence to be maintained. Engineering: £3.5m. Loss of 130 posts; reduced budgets in research, design, engineering training and personnel and engineering information

Personnel and Central Services Group: £2m. Loss of 106 posts; public affairs, £2.3m (98 posts); finance, £300,000 (24 posts). Northern Ireland: £800,000.

Loss of 41 posts, disbandment of Norterin Ireland Orchestra; financial contribution to con-tinue broadcasting orchestral music; cuts in television programme budgets, abandonment of planned radio increases.

efforts to encourage raising of chestral music; programme allowances for schools broad casting cut, but with possibility of ourside contributions.

Wales: £1,800,000. Loss of 62 posts; complication in Govern-ment's wish to increase Welsh language broadcasting in 1982, so share of economies required from Wales reduced to preserve a base from which the in-crease can be made; outside broadcasting to be reduced substantially, radio transmis-

English regional television: £2,200,000. Loss of 90 posts: original saving reduced after representations; 20 of 40 fea-ture programmes produced by each station every year that had been cut are restored.

English regional radio: £700,000. Residual regional radio broadcasting to cease, first in East Anglia, later in South-west England; savings to be diverted into local radio; existing VHF regional news to end in September, but may be mitigated in some areas.

Network production centres: Savings in Birmingham, £400,000 (35 posts); Bristol, £400,000 (10 posts); and Man-chester, £400,000 (13 posts). Trading departments: Set higher targets, aiming to pro-

# Countryside a 'growing refuge for rich'

By Christopher Warman

Correspondent The countryside during the 1980s will provide an increasing refuge for the rich and the mobile, while low-income people will suffer further from the effects of rural deprivation.

tion of Local Councils in Lon-

Tax advantages favoured cer-tain people, especially those who ran private businesses such as farms, machinery depots and garages, he said. They could provide for themselves and their senior employees company rural deprivation were low-paid cars the costs of which were manual workers, some retired largely covered by the general taxpayer.

The 1980s would see a coun-tryside increasingly organized

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well-off, retired people, many of whom would be living on index-linked pensions, and other persons who did not have to work or worked irregularly.

The situation would be reinforced by the continuing drift into alternative life styles. That was the conclusion of "Small is beautiful, opting Professor Gerald Wibberley, out of the rat race, the joys of Professor of Countryside Planning, London University, addressing the annual conference of the National Association of Local Councils in Local Counci in favour of the rural life-

> To be attractive, however, those facets needed the support of income from either commercial agriculture or from outside the rural economy.

> Those suffering because of persons and dependants such as wives and children. Those requiring local jobs had been vic-rimized by the sharp reduction

employment, and those with no private mobility were trapped in isolated rural areas where public transport had virtually

disappeared.
"The rich, mobile and vocal will live in their attractive houses, all well serviced, all well sited, and will continue to enjoy many urban-type services at costs which are well below the real cost of providing them", he said. "The poor, immobile and the silent will experience fewer and fewer local opportunities, find it harder and harder to get to adequate shops and other services, with the radio and television being their main contact with the outside world."

The disadvantaged, in their rural trap, would look with increasing envy at living and working conditions in the smaller towns, which were likely to have the best of both urban and rural worlds.

# **Survey finds** roads unaffected by cuts

By Michael Baity Britain's roads are not deteriorating as a result of sucmaintenance funds, and in some

That conclusion is reached by

the government appointed Standing Committee on High way Maintenance whose first report was published yesterday after four years' research. It was promptly disputed by road interests, including the British Road Federation, who said "road users would have serious doubts about the findings". Since the early seventies maintenance on 180,000 miles of English and Welsh roads has declined from £700m to £600m a year in real terms although the network has grown larger.

"The opinion of motorists and haulage operators is that there has been a steady decline in maintenance standards", the federation said.

The survey, carried out under an executive team of county surveyors and Ministry of Transport experts, finds, atthough qualifying its conclusion, that an examination of 7,700 sections of road annually "does not support the claim that the nation's roads are getting worse ".

On the contrary, it says, there are indications of a real reduction in some defect levels.

To that the federation replies that there is a real risk that the unseen, underlying struc-ture of roads has deteriorated, and that funds must be increased to prevent roads going past the point of no return.

### Guernsey's governor

Air Chief Marshal Sir Peter Le Cheminant, who takes over on Tuesday as Guernsey's new Lieutenant Governor, the first Guernseyman for 600 years to hold the position, arrived in the island yesterday.

A maestro remembers Although he kept no disries

Artur Rubinstein, the world's most celebrated pianist, can still, at 93, recall in uncanny detail the dissipated life he was enthusiastically following in Paris, London, Venice and New York in the twenties.

In that mad decade he cured Stravinsky's impotence, broke the Prince of Wales's piano, important of the night. introduced Picasso to the night life of the Left Bank and lost 100,000 francs in one evening on the tables at Deauville.

Tomorrow The Sunday Times publishes a fragment of Artur Rubinstein's remarkable memo-

# Secretarial and Non-secretarial

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You deserve the best so look for DRAKE PERSONNEL'S ads. in the paper on Monday. · ·

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GRADUATE GIRLS SECRETARIAL Invites you to discuss your temporary or permanent career over a chempagne funch this Wednesday, 23rd April, 12.30-2 pm. R.S.V.P. If you are unable to attend then telephone Maggle on 529 7262 (W. End office) or Christine on 521 0556 (City office) for an appointment up until 5.30 p.m. avery Thursday evening



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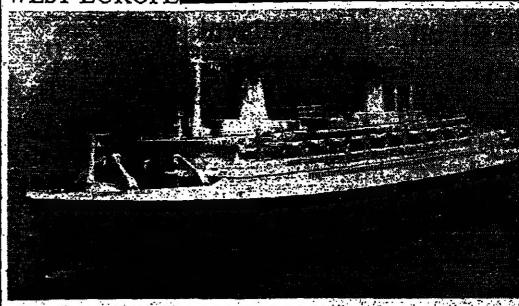
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GRL, MAN FRIDAY required for Chelsed reslamtant. Coneral book-keeping, some typing and com-mon sense required. Hrs approx 10-4 but flexible, Attractive salary. Tel: 01-373 0306 morn-



formerly the France, on trials in the North Lines, the new owners. Sea after undergoing a £45m refit at On April 30 the vessel, which can care Bremerhaven, West Germany.

Liner trials: The 70,000-ton liner Norway, over next week to Norwegian Caribbeau

2,400 passengers, will sail for Oslo, then call The Norway, under the command of at Southampton, New York, Bermuda and Captain Torbjörn Hauge, returns to Bremer-haven today and will be officially handed as a Caribbean cruise ship.

# Spain expects to keep tourism lead though numbers may drop

Segovia, April 18
Segovia, April 18
The opening of the Gibraltar
border will be of little benefit
to the Spanish tourist industry, Señor Ignacio Aguirre, the Señor Ignacio Aguirre, the Secretary of State for Tourism, said in Madrid today.

The 27,000 Gibraitarians could hardly make an impact on Spain's tourist figures, he added, considering that the annual influx was in the neighbourhood of 40 million.

He also rejected suggestions that the Gibraitar airport might make a significant contribution to tourist arrivals in south-western Spain.

snirt the emphasis from quan-ine airfield at Gibraltar is tity to quality, Senor Aguirre not equipped to handle the lar-gest type of aircraft, and there-fore I doubt that the volume quantity is pointless. ficant effect, even if all of the

tourists immediately came over to Spain."
Senor Aguirre also reassured foreigners with regard to Spanish legislation on transplants. The law in Spain is that anyone who has not specifically left a written will to the commany is considered to be willing to have his body, or any part of used for transplants. But, Senor Aguirre added, "there is a specific provision in the law stating that this does not apply

1973 with 34,300,000 arrivals, Senor Aguirre said, the industry continued to grow until there were nearly 40 million arrivals in 1978. In 1979, the numbers dropped by nearly 3 per cent but income from tourism was greater than the year before. Experts believed that 40 million was probably the ceiling for Spain.

Commenting on efforts to Commenting on efforts to shift the emphasis from quansaid: "We want quality tourists But quality without quantity is pointless". Spain was prepared for both quality and mass rourism. "And I should add that of Spain's 2,500,000 tourist beds, only 200,000 could be classified in the top quality bracket."

It was natural "that our efforts should be directed towards improving the quality

of tourist services and estab-lishments, but this does not mean that we are turning our on tourists of modest means, He promised that prices would not go up in Spanish hotels in the off-season this

numbers of foreign visitors will probably not reach the level of 1979. rise by up to 12 per cent. With Spain set a world record as the leading tourist country in 1973 with 34,300,000 arrivals.

Questioned about Portugal, where prices are lower, he said: "Portugal has many townist attractions but it has only 70,000 courist heds."

On fears of terrorism based on last year's bomb attacks on beaches by the Basque separatist organization ETA, he said: "I think that this year there is no danger." He recalled a recent police rounding of Basque separatists who were planning an anti-tourist campaign.

He also rejected allegations He also rejected allegations of a lack of safety precautions and of health hazards. Tests show that Spain's Mediter-ranean beaches, on the whole, present less evidence of con-

present less evidence of con-tamination than those of other countries he said.

Answering questions about fire precautions, with a speci-fic reference to last year's disastrous hotel fires in Sara-gossa, he said. Directives have been issued for mesures to be taken to protest against fire in hotels and these fire in hotels, and these requirements are to be effec-tive by next October 1 or the latest

Red Brigades key figure Cousins' arrest

brings Schild suspects to 13 From Our Correspondent Rome, April 18

to foreigners ".

number\_of detained in connexion with the 13 with the arrest, announced today, of two Sardinian shepherd cousins, both Schild kidnapping has risen to Antonio Sirce and sged 24 and

Annabel Schild who, with her mother, has returned to the island in spite of saying they would never do so, was kept sione in a sheep pen outside Sarule near Nuoro for some weeks after the release of her mother in January.
Miss Schild, who was seized

with her parents outside their Sardinian holiday villa on August 21, was freed last month after 214 days in captivity.
The Carabinieri said Miss

Schild recognised the sheep pen. The authorities are still search ing for three people: a garage employee, a surveyor, and a shepherd

Schoolboy's fatal fall

Interlaken. April 18.—An English schoolbov aged 12 fell 400ft to his death down a hillside west of here. Robin Julian Sismey, from King's Langley, Hertfordshire, was on holiday with a school party at Sund-lauenen on Lake Thus:

# escapes police raids

Rome, April 18.—The shedowy leader of the Red Brigades terrorist group who planned and directed the assassination of Signor Aldo Moro, the late woman who shor Signor Moro's Prime Minister, is still at large five bodypards during the or Signor Aldo Moro, the late woman who shot Signor Moro's Prime Minister, is still at large five bodyguards during the despite the arrest of 46 suspects ambush. She dropped out of in recent weeks, investigators sight three years ago and is still said in Rome today.

or a suspected top ked Brigades: Petted the monators and farmer leader this weak and evidence: Rome social worker who helped accumulated since Signor Moro's handicapped children, of being murder two years ago pinpointed a former employee of killers.

Milan electronics firm as the Witnesses who have studies have been proposed to have studies. key figure in the Moro affair. her photographs also identified. He has been sought by the as the woman who shor and police on terrorism charges for killed Signor Vittorio Backelet. police on terrorism charges for the past eight years.

Recently, he was reported hiding on the French Riviera and to have narrowly escaped the French police who arrested six Italian terrorist suspects on March 28.

They said that Signor Peci had

told them the name of the chief planner of Signor Moro's kid-napping on March 16, 1978, who personally supervised the ame as anti-terrorist officers arrested But the Durch-speal bush in which tile five police four employees of the Rist car want to shelve it bodyguards were killed and company in Turin on charges of issue temporarily to carried out Signor Moro's belonging to the Red Brigades on aconomic interrogation during the 54—UPL

They said that the confession The police have long sits a suspected too Red Brisades pected the someon a former

the high ranking magistrate, in a crowded Rome University building on February 22.

Though the couple have been at the top of police wanted lists in Italy and elsewhere in Europe, they escaped the recent police taids. Police sources said that the IR bye of the raids the police latest evidence against the man led by Signor Pec's alleged was provided by Signor Fabrizia testimosty enserted a Flat in Peti, a suspected Red Brigades Biella, is northern Italy, and leader in Turin who was found a 7.52min automatic pistol made in Czechoslovakia, found a 7.52mm automatic pistol made in Czechoslovakia, that was used in at least nine Red Brigades terror attacks and

four killings.
The police revelations came

to rebel prelate

Vatican gives ultimatu

imports vanishes Monday

Brussels, April 18 The current 2.1 per on British food import appear from Monda EEC tules because of 1 fell of the pound of exchange markets afte Undeperted by criti-te would be denying : heaper food imports. Walker, the Minister culture, is expected once again for char rules to permit the ra back into play. A tax on British for and a subsidy on for

than 2.5 per cent artificial "green" p special exchange ray convert the EEC's com-prices into sterling At one point, the 3.6 per cent above in rate, but the gap narrowed to no mor-per cent, with the i the import cax will be activated. Mr Walker, who fellow EEC minister

culture in Brussels ; is seeking support fo ment to lower the tri so that, even on a import tax would force. The tax is needed

argues, to prevent He ers prices from being by the stronger pound to protect the comments. of British food on

Pacifist boy attack on paratroops From Our Own Con

Paris April 18
The headquarter
French Army's 11
Division in Tonlons pacifist group ce Para (Pour des oct According to an spokesman teleph Agence France-Press strack, only a small charge had been us

to people.
The attack on the spate of bombings since the arrest at Jast month of 23 pe ted of belonging to Action group of an chists, who have be

recent months. The Para group been heard of below the Moutons enva Sheep) who claims belity earlier this begooks attacks on

port Ministry builds

Talks unde to form nev Belgian Ca

Brussels, April 1 fried Martens, wi resigned as Frime Belgium began neg day in an attempt genier a six part government. He was asked Baudouin last night new Cabinet after four-party Coaling Belgium into a fe three areas divi Erench-Flemish ling The French-speak have said that the regionalization is But the Durch-speal

# French hopes for talks on Martinique unrest

From Ian Murray Paris, April 18

M Paul Dijoud, the Minister for the French Overseas Departments and Territories (Dom-Toms), said on television last night that he hoped it would soon be possible to re-open a dialogue with the unions and authorities in Martinique on the problems caus-ing increasing trouble on the

Fifty per cent of the islanders responded yesterday to a call for an unlimited general strike. Schools affected, port installations had to be closed and telecommunications and electricity services suffered

M Aime Cesaire, the autonomist mayor and deputy for working their Fort-de-France in Martinique, 15 per cent.

declared in the same programme that in his view the French departmental control of Martinique was "at its last gasp" and would have to be replaced soon by a statute of internal autonomy. Martinique has been the place most affected by the recent series of disturbances in the Dom Toms: Significantly, the strike call there was much more effective than a similar one in French Guyana, where schools were also badly

The series of troubles in the Dom-Toms—which are constitu-tionally part of metropolitan France—began in October, when the French Government announced that cost of living bonuses for civil servants working there would be cut by

to accept the Second Vatican venue on Laster Council and the spoken Mass of Pope Paul VI.

Although there is no intensive the prelude to an excommunitation, the cardinals have cardinals that he of advised the Pope that it is to seek a definitive high time to find a solution to the problem.

In the 18 months since his movement before election the Pope has made a France election, the Pope has made a France

From Our Own Correspondent number of gestur Paris, April 18 rebel tradisionalist Mgr Marcel Lefebvre, the 74 that he was look Mgr Marcel Lefebvre, the 74 that he was look reconciliation. Mgr bishop, is to be given spotter opportunity of making peace by the cardinals as with the Vatican. The Pope has taken the middle defiance of the Vatical tiative of calling together a small group of cardinals to ceithration recently sindy the problem and they amid scenes of the popular to accept the Second Vatican Venice on Easter Council and the spoken Mass celebrate a tradition

From Mario Modiano

Cardinal Hume, the Arch-bishop of Westminster, is one

DE POUL GOL

# Cardinal Hume to join talks with Orthodo

Athens, April 18

of the five cardinals among the 28 prelates and theologians to represent the Roman Catholic Church in the theological dia-logue with the Orthodox which begins on May 29, on Parmos, the island of St John the Divine.

accommodation, will then move on to the neighbouring island

of Rhodes for deliberations.

This will be the first representative meeting between the atwo. churches since the Council of Ferrara-Florence, which mean, the dislogue of love two. churches since the Council of Ferrara-Florence, which mean, the dislogue of love the architect of this rapproche architect of this rapproche this reunion. To the Orthodox the Patmos meeting would give this reunion represented an abominable capitulation to the acquainted with each other. Pope in the face of the approaching threat of conquest to Constantinople.

The Patmos meeting as it will eventually come to be expected. The delegates would known, is the culmination of patient efforts which began first phase of the theological some 16 years ago with the first phase of the theological spectant of the patient efforts which began first phase of the theological spectant of the patient efforts which began first phase of the theological spectant of the patient efforts which began first phase of the theological spectant of the patient efforts which began first phase of the theological spectant of the programme for the patient efforts which began first phase of the theological spectant of the patient efforts which began first phase of the theological spectant of the patient efforts which began first phase of the theological spectant of the delegates would geographical spectant of the patient efforts which began first phase of the theological spectant of the delegates would geographical spectant of the patient of the delegates would geographical spectant of the delegates would geographical spectant of the patient of Our secretaries can file more WEST END Art Gallery, requires responsible secretary age 25-40. Salary negotiable, 493 5751. than their nails. SECRETARY to PR Division Direc-tor or nourishing Agency. 2 mins. Marble Arch. 24.500 plus LVs. IBM Electric. PR experience preferred, Ring Susan Low. 262 The eight Orthodox patriarchates and six autocephalous churches are represented by two LV9, 15 of Ditter Street Low, 202 4516.

SCRETARY to Wimpole St. consultant. Nice easy going lob. Picasant amosphere, 9.15-5.15, 6 days, Audid. no shorthand. Refs. F4.500, 455 0807.

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buildings subst. From Som.
EHS Realty Corp. From Wishire
Rid. Suite Tru. Bevery Hills.
CA 90:112. Phone: 714-3543130. Telea: 678401. Mr Kristof. PROPERTY UNDER £35,000 NEAR LINCOLN Modern Detached bungalow with 3 bedrooms—2 dite 1 aingle, Hall, Dining room; sun lounge, bathroom, Larre kitchen diner, Garage, C.H., a acre garden in small pictureague village, Quick agie E29,950 inci carpets. Tel: LINCOLN (0522) 810617 

LONDON FLATS PUTNEY HILL Modern flat for sale. 2 bodrooms, 2 bathrooms, fully fitted kitchen, G.H. Garage, Beautiti surroundings, Portered block, Only £57:000, Furniture op-

Tel. 789 7064 FROM 3 P.M. - 7 P.M.

W.C. 1.—5th-floor 2-bedroomed Flat in purpose-built bleck. 239.000. For viewing contact 01-278 4736. LAND FOR SALE

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. WANTED.—Small area of your gar-den or yard wanted in the S.W.1. S.W.2 or S.W.5 area for my spaceship, super motorcaravan,— Ring 361 3648.

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Choice of 4 purpose built flais on grd. 1st or 2nd floors. New decor. Diblo bed, recept, fitted kit. new bath, N.S. hoating, E phono. 97 yr leases, 85 per cent mortsage funds available subject to status. Priced from \$25,000 to \$25,000 inc. new carpets. Robin. Day & Co. 01-659 1248.

SUKURY Mews House, 5, Cameragh Mews, West Kensington. 3 floors. 2 beds. Cif. shower and garage; 52,000. D. Millman, 262 8080.

TEDDINGTON.—Noar Bushy Park. Sunny 1st floor maisonene. 1 bedrooms, 6wx seefeded garder. Private driven Bushy. B.S. Watchee. 250,000. Ring 977 15.37.

WANDSWORTH.—Subclantial lown house. 5 bedrooms, intrough hunge, breektast room, filled kilchen. 2 wc's, ballurom, gas Cklud, medernized throughost, 1249,950.—Offers, Tel. 874,7535. EDUCATIONAL

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PUBLIC NOTICES

Notice is bereby given that Mrs Zorrin Suleyman and Mr Recep Suleyman of 51 forest Court Holdon Avenue London N12 is applying to the Home Secretary for ciplernship of the United Kingdom and Colonies, and that any person who knows any reason why this should not be granted should send a written and signed statement of the facts to the Under Servicery of State, Home Office (Nationality Division, Lunar Rouse, 40 Welliestoy Road, Croydon, CR9 38V.

# r Reagan displays ability to y a crowd scene

shia, April 18

woman in the Italian out it: "I keep trying shopping, but there's television camera in " Every candidate in sylvania primary visits et, and disrupts ordin-

onald Reagan camenthusiasm at each of or five events he t in every day, makes ches with the same and shows little fati-

v into Philadelphia in ing, from the South, peech at a fund raispent an hour answer. tions at the World ouncil, gave a couple television interviews, other speech her speech to a dinner and flew evening to North

ism lead

alian market runs Italian and it was 1976, that Senator ickson, followed by igatory crowd shook hands in one ops and, on leaving, friendly: "Hasta la

kson's campaign for ency did not survive ivania primary. gan, though perhaps intellectual than Mr

an at least keep his straight. To remind he was as he s way up the street seething mass of reporters, secret members of his few shoppers, a

gallantly Italian song over igain, adding a little

they were being used as extras for a 15- or 30-second television spot to be fed into a slightly longer rpeort by some distinguished television reporter, but took no exception to their role. They enjoyed every moment, and many of them will probably vote for McReagen at the first opportunity.

ess strenuously than men such as Senator Kennedy. He is after Kennedy. He is after Republicans in Little Italy able to vote for him in the primary on Tuesday. Mr Kennedy and Vice-President Mondale will have visited them by then.

There was a strong Republican crowd at the World

Affairs Council and Mr Reagan, guilelessly remarking that he would not make a speech because they were all standing. answered questions instead.
They cheered him when he

said that the way to stop inflation was to stop printing money and to cut taxes by a third and proposed that interest from savings accounts should be tax free. He said the social security system was actuarily unsound, "trillions of dollars under funded" as must be put on a sound basis. Most of the questions were

about domestic affairs. In his speech to the Republican committee of Philadelphia that evening, Mr Reagan dealt with foreign affairs. He told them that he wanted there to be " no more Taiwans, no more Vietnams, no more abandonment of

"Never again". he said, "must we allow the immorality of asking our young men to fight and die in a war with one hand tied behind their backs because their govern-ment is afraid to let them

Then, with a joke about his enforced habit of eating his meals out of paper bags, he set off for North Dakota.

Mr Reagan expects to win here but has devoted little time and less money to the often it gave us a most of the money personal played "California, by federal law for the primary campaign. With nearly half of

sidence and anteceing the pennies.

Mr George Bush on the re not many people other hand, who has still robably because it plenty of money but few old. Mr Reagan was hopes, is spending \$1m t did not mind the (£450,000) here, most of it on were quite enough television advertising.
oppers and shop- Mr Reagan put in one day's

provide an ani-campaigning, in person, getting scene in the nar-free television time and will be and playing a crowd back on Sunday for another

of his many skills. visic. vere conscious that It will probably be enough.

alternative", one of his advisers told him and he agrees

dence at home and abroad, the

United States needs a non-

partisan Government of national

unity grouping the best people from both main political par-

ties to resolve existing prob-lems and give the American

public the sense of a new

beginning.
During his campaign as a

Republican contestant, he has

fared well in several states by

appealing to independents and liberal Republicans under the

campaign theme "the Anderson difference". His main point

has been to emphasize that there are no politically popular

easy answers to the economic and foreign policy
His assessment that his candidacy as an independent would

be "a long shot" is universally

shared by his supporters and political analysts alike.

The closest an independent has come to winning the presi-

dency this century was Mr Theodore Roosevelt in 1912

when he wou 28 per cent of the popular vote as a "pro-gressive".

being a former Republican president. So far although be has become the darling of the eastern establishment press, Mr

Anderson has failed even to win a single Republican primary.

He had the advantage of

### Anderson may run for dency as independent can't get into it with the idea

April 18 of bravely carrying a message.

Anderson, the You've got to be a viable member of the alternative", one of his

epresentatives from one of the three survivors of his test for the presie that he will run bite House as an

with rvièws Post and New York ished here today, he rongly towards an-us candidacy as an t. "It is not my lay games", he said. cing has been done. question of whether ething that suddenly ough my mind (tellit to do it)".

erson, whose snow makes him look older than his 58 he would announce decision next week sday's primary in

nt competing against i Reagan, the front d Mr George Bush, ector of the CIA, in but he clearly feels to wait until after Alvania results are

nowledges that an secure the presi-n independent would shot " although serious about his ion to win. You

### cal parties be Kenya i from da election

From Our Correspondent Nairobi, April 18 Mr Charles Nionio, Kenya's

Attorney-General since inde-pendence in 1963, today announced that he had resigned and would contest a ncil has rejected illow individual politparliamentary by-election. The eople's Congress of seat became vacant after the sudden resignation of a member who was elected in last November's general election. tary and presidential to be held in

ceeding to the presidency on the death of President Kenyatta in 1978.

he had reached the retiring age of 60 and had chosen to give up his post. His announcement came shortly after Mr Amos Nganga had announced his resignation as MP for Kikuyu, which is Mr Njonjo's

home area.
Asked at a press conference today if he would later stand for the presidency, Mr Njonjo replied: "There is no vac-ancy" Asked if he expected made a minister, he "Whatever offer the President makes to me, I will gladly accept."

# Mr Begin defends raid into Lebanon

From Christopher Walker Tel Aviv, April 18

Mr Menachem Begin, the Mr Menachem Begin, the Israeli Prime Minister, today strongly defended last night's raid by Israeli commandos on a Palestinian guertilla base 30 miles inside Lebanon, but refused to say whether his government had reverted to making regular cross-border retaliatory attacks against the Palestinians. Palestinians.

Speaking to reporters on his return from Washington, Mr Begin said: "We have to defend ourselves. You know what happened at Misghay Am. We had information that from that base they would come again to us and try to kill men, women and children, and take them hostage."

Mr Begin, who had already been briefed on the controver-sial raid, added: "So instead of waiting until they came to carry out their bloody designs, our army went to meet them." The night raid, which according to the Palestine Liberation Organization left 18 people dead, was the first mounted inside Lebanon for nearly a

It is well known that Israeli security forces have detailed intelligence about many Pules-timian bases inside Lebanon and know of many more potential targets if retaliatory attacks are

According to the Israeli Army, at least six Palestinians were killed in the attack, which was mounted from the sea shortly after midnight yesterday. An official spokesman said that two soldiers were wounded in the fighting, during which a number of buildings were blown up. Local people claimed that Israeli missile boats had also shelled the shore.

The Israeli Army said the Palestinian camp, situated near the sea outside the town of Serafand, was an important guerrilla training area and stag-

In Israeli political circles, there was little doubt that the raid bad been mounted in retaliation for the Palestinian attack 11 days ago on Misghav Am, a remote border kibbutz in Galilee, in which three Israelis were killed, and 16 wounded.

### Israelis arrest man over diamond robbery

Tel Aviv, April 18.—Police arrested a 30-year-old man tonight in connexion with the tthefr of diamonds worth an estimated £2m from the Israel Diamond Exchange.

The suspect denied he committed the robbery and the diamonds were not recovered. But police said the authorities were searching the diamond complex on the outskirts of Tel Aviv for the gems and added: We are 80 per cent sure he His decision would be based principally on the feeling that in the present crisis of confiis the man".

There were no injuries in the incident. A police spokes man said that the robbery took place shortly before 1 pm. when one man armed with a pistol and hand grenade entered the thirteenth floor of Mr Menachem office Hershkovitz, a diamond merchant, and tied up the three men inside, -AP.



Some of the 54 Cuban refugees showing relief after arriving in Madrid trom Havana yesterday.

# Cuban curb on airlift of refugees

By Our Foreign Staff Cuba today called off the "freedom bridge" airlift to the Costa Rica capital of San Jose

for thousands of dissidents and said that from now on the ubons at the Peruvian Embassy in Havana would have to go directly to their final destina-tions, Western diplomatic sources said.

News of the surprise change, which will cause further delays for the troubled evacuation, came as a Spanish-owned Spantax Airlines DC8 flew 188 refugees from Havans to San Jose. Señor Carlos Aguilar, the Costa Rican official in charge of the

launched an official campaign

to purge the country's univer-sities and colleges of radical student groups. The ruling Revolutionary Council told the

groups to remove their offices and headquarters from all cam-

puses by Monday night.

"If they do not do this the
Revolutionary Council, with the
President and people, will be
obliged to go to the universities

themselves and remove them ",

it said.
The more was announced

after the council this morning met Aystollah Khomeini to dis-

cuss a wave of university takeners by Islamic student groups.

There are strong indications that the groups, which are demanding an Islamic purge of

the institutions, are being organized by supporters of the students holding the 50 Ameri-

can embassy hostages.
They have the backing of the powerful, clergy-domin-

ated Islamic Republican Party

to deprive the Marxist Fedeveen

Khalq and the radical Islamic

Mujahedeen Khalq guerrilla groups of their most fruitful

bases for recruiting and organ-

ization.
The takeovers started in the

city of Tabriz in the north-west last Monday, but in the

past few days several institu-tions of higher education in

Tehran have also been seized.

From Tony Allaway

Tehran, April 18

evacuation, said Senor Raul Alarcon, the Cuban Foreign Minister, had given him the Western diplomatic sources

said the Havana Government now wants all dissidents to be flown directly to the nations that have offered to accept No reason was given for the Cuban move though the diplo-matic sources said earlier that

dissidents from trying to leave A Spanish airliner left Spain. Havana loaded with refugees In after a 12-hour delay apparently caused by scuffling between refugees and pro-Castro Cubans at Jose Marti Airport, in Havana,

President Castro appeared to be

trying to interfere with the

evacuation to discourage other

Diplomatic Sources said Señor capital.

Oscar Vargas, the Costa Rican The two groups were among consul who was escorting the the 504 Cubans who flew from

Today's prayer ceremony at Tebran University, attended by

tens of thousands of worship-pers, was the signal for the

de facto takeover of the campus,

a key centre of the struggle against the former Shah.

Ayatollah Hojatoleslam Ali

Khamenehi, promising to "kick out the leftists" told the crowd:

"If necessary, in the next 48 hours we will use the great force of the masses against

The crowd poured out of the

university afterwards shouting: "Khomeini, Khomeini, univer-

At least one prominent clergyman has said that uni-

versities should be closed for

a year while students and teach-

Islamic teaching introduced.

ag staff are purged and new

The Revolutionary Council

decision today was seen as a

compromise.

On the issue of the latest

United States sanctions, President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr

emerged from this morning's

meeting with Ayatollah Khomeini and said: "Carter will naturally do all he con ... we must prepare to resist". Sir John Graham, the British

Ambassador, warned Iran today

of the "potentially very grave situation" posed by the con-

After returning to Tehran

from consultations in White-

hall, Sir John said in a state-

From Richard Wigg Delhi, April 18 Mr Ram Lalwani, who is

charged with attempting to

ssassinate Mrs Indira Gandhi,

the Indian Frime Minister, in a knife attack was himself stabbed last night in a hospital in Baroda, Gujarat, by another

The attacker, who was shout-ig: "Long live Mother In-

dira", was overpowered by Mr Lalwani's police guards. Mr Lalwani, aged 37, a tex-

tile worker, was only slightly injured, the police said. After treatment his condition was

said to be not serious.

He had been taken by the

police last night to the hospital

for medical tests ordered ear

for medical tests ordered ear-lier in the day by a Delhi magistrate. A lawyer for Mr Lalwani had protested about his client's prolonged police in-

terrogation since Monday.

Hospital doctors found that

Niamey, April 18.—Mr Hamani Diori, the former President of Niger, in deten-tion since the Army seized power six years ago, has been freed, officials said.

Ex-President freed

"Both as a friend and

tinuing hostage crisis.

posed by the con-

sities must be Islamicized ".

after wave of campus takeovers

refugees was pushed through a plate glass window during the Melée but "was not seriously injured." Most of the refugees who left the island since the "bridge to

freedom" airlift began on Tues-day say pro-Castro Cubans pushed them, punched them and shouted insults as they left Havana.

A group of 54 refugees arrived in Madrid yesterday to shows of "Freedom, freedom", and "Long live Spain". They were given an emo-tional welcome at Madrid airport by several hundred Cubans who already live in

In Lima, another 97 Cubans were met by Señor Arturo Garcia Y Garcia, the Peruvian Foreign Minister, when they arrived at Lima airport from

ally of the United States and

as a firm supporter of inter-

national law, the British Gov

ernment, while wishing Iran and the Iranian people well, is

nevertheless bound to do all it

can to help try to bring the crisis to an end through the

early, safe release of those de-

Carter's warning that the "only next step" available to

the United States to secure the release of the hostages would be some kind of military action

is partly intended to put pressure on the allies to approve economic and diplomatic sanctions against Iran. (David Cross reports from Washington).

At a press conference yester-day, Mr Carter announced a series of new economic senc-tions, including a ban on

Iranian imports to the United States and restrictions on

travel by Americans to Iran.
"If this additional set of sanc-

action of our allies is not suc-

cessful, then the only next step available that I can see would be some sort of military action," he said.

Kurdish fighting ! Heavy fight-

ing between the Iranian Army and Kurdish guerrillas broke

out today in th etown of Saggez.

The clashes seemed to be partly

linked with the recent tension

jaundice and a damaged spleen, but they did not indi-

cate bow this condition had

Mr Lalwani was admitted to the hospital for treatment. The attacker, named by the police as Mr Kalidas Parmar, was

A Baroda magistrate, mean-

while, remanded the town's deputy mayor and four other

men in custody until Thursday.

An alleged confession by Mr

Lalwani was said to have im-plicated them as fellow cons-pirators in a plot to assassinate

The Baroda magistrate in-

structed the Delhi police to have Mr Lalwani examined by

a psychiatrist. The magistrate said he had "serious doubts"

about Mr Lalwani's mental

Vila, New Hebrides, April 18.

The South Pacific islands of the New Hebrides have chosen

July 30 as Independence Day, ending 92 years of joint colonial

rule by Britain and France.

Independence date

the Prime Minister.

taken into police custody.

The knife strack came after

between

arisen.

Man accused of attacking

Indian Premier is stabbed

Iran and Iraq.-

Leading article, page 13

warning: President

Embassy ".

Carter

Havana on Wednesday and

Refugees arriving in San Jose said increasing economic hardship in Cuba and visits by relatives and friends living in the United States had spread dissatisfaction One Cuban said: "People have lost their fear of Castro."

In Geneva the United Nations High Commission for Refugees said today that about 6,100 resettlement places have been offered so far by the United Stares, Peru, Spain, Costa Rica, Canada, Argentina and Ecuador. There are 10,386 Cubans regis-tered as refugees at the Peru-vian Embassy in Havana.

At an estimated cost of \$2.6m (about £1.1m) for the first few weeks, the commission is to provide care and maintenance for the refugees arriving in Costa Rica and Peru. It will also pay for air transport from Havana to Madrid of 500 refu-

# Tehran move to curb student power | Iran grants visa to **US** parents

Continued from page 1 help the dialogue. This in-cluded the Papal Nuncio in Tehran, Mgr Bugnini; Mr Erik Lang, the Swiss Ambassador to Tehran; Mgr Hilarion Capucci, the former Bishop of Jerusa-lem; and M Christian Bourguet. the Parisian lawyer, who was in charge of the attempt to extradite the Shah from Iran.

According to Senor Villalon, the fact that the dialogue between the two countries was resumed so quickly after the breaking of diplomatic relations on April 8 was proof of the good fairb that the mission had been able to engender. Senor Villaion said that both sides appreciated that the only

solution to the problem would be found by the Iranian National Assembly after its Senor Villalon said he believed that one sign of

improving relations would be the grantlog of visas by the Iranian authorities to any parents of the hostages The Iranian Embassy in Paris today did indeed grant a visa to the parents of Mr Kevin Hermening, the youngest host-age, who is a marine sergenat. Mr Shahpour Bakhtiar, who was Prime Minister under the former Shah, said at a press

conference here today that he did not know why Mr. Qotbzadeh was in Paris. According to Mr Bakhtiar there should be world-wide support for American efforts to secure the release of the hostages but it would be wrong

for sanctions to be extended to food and medical supplies. He said he was even more sure that military intervention could have disastrous consequences for world peace.

# Soviet toll of 8,000 in Afghanistan<sup>2</sup> US says

Washington, April 18

The United States estimates that about 8,000 Soviet troops have been killed or wounded since the Soviet Union occupied Afghanistan, four months

ago.

The State Department said yesterday that most of the casualcies had occurred during operations in the countryside. against Afghan rebels. It appeared that some Soviet soldiers had been treated viciously by the rebels and mutilations of bodies had been reported. "It is an unpleasant way to die", the spokesman said. The State Department also

disclosed that the Soviet Union has 85,000 troops in Afghanistan and another 35,000 at staging posts on the border. About 700,000 Afghans have fled to Pakistan and many others to Iran.

Department and other American government departments have been providing correspondents here with their latest information on developments Afghanistan. American porters, like those from most other Western countries, are no longer able to enter Afghanistan to discover what is bar-

There has been no evidence that the Carter Administration has exaggerated the difficulties being encountered by the occupying Soviet troops; but after the grandiose claims made by American spokesmen during the Viernam war about North Vietnamese and Vietcong Vietnamese and Vietcong casualties, the news media bore are treating the estimates with some caution.

Deaths at shrine: Heavy fight-ing was reported in several parts of Kunduz province in north-east Afghanistan between Soviet troops and Muslim rebels after Soviet troops attacked a people, robel sources in Peshewar said today. (Agence France-

### Eight dissidents: jailed in Taiwan over riot

Taipei, April 18. - Eight executives of the defunct political magazine Formosa were sentenced to jail terms ranging from 12 years to life, the Taiwan Garrison Command announced today. The eight were charged with

sedition or plotting the violent oversbrow of the Nationalist Chinese Government during a riot in the southern city of Kaohsiung last December

The defendants were tried before a court marrial in March None of them admitted the charges.

A Garrison Command spokesman said that Shih Ming-teh, aged 39, one of the key figures in the sedition case, was sentenced to life imprisonment. Huang Hsin-chien, aged 52, whose im-munity as a parliamentarian was revoked after his arrest, was sentenced to 14 years, while six others received 12-year sentences. The six books year sentences. The six were Yao Chia-wen, aged 39, Lin Yihsiung, aged 39, Chang Chunhung, aged 42, Lin Hunghsuan, aged 38, Miss Lu Hsiufien, aged 36, and Miss Chen Chu, aged 30.—AP, Agence France-Presse France-Presse.

The nine-day trial of the eight dissidents was the most open in Taiwan's history, in terms of publicly airing the defendants views on such previously taboo subjects as Taiwa-

# Gandhi denial of hard line on US arms for Pakistan the 1971 Indo-Pakistan war

From Nicholas Ashford Salisbury, April 18 Mrs Indira Gandhi today denied that India adopted a

hard line on the question of American military supplies to neighbouring Pakistan.
She was answering questions with President Zia at the Salisbury botel where both

have been staying during the Zimbabwe independence celebrations.
"We talked about Pakistan's

military needs and we understand their position better now", she said. President Zia, who was standing beside her, gave a short laugh when she spoke about American she spoke about American she spoke about American the Sovier invasion of Afghanmilitary supplies to Pakistan, an issue which has over-shadowed American policy towards the Indian subcontinent for some years.

Today's meeting was the first

which led to the creation of Baugladesh from East Pakistan. The talks appeared to have been cordial and centred on relations between India and Pakistan as well as the crisis in Afghanistan It was clear, how-ever, that President Zia had failed to convince Mrs Gandhi to adopt a harder line against the Soviet invasion of Afghan-istan. Mrs Gandhi said there was "nothing new to say. Gur common factor is that we want

conference yesterday that the hoped to win Indian support for a tougher stance against the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan. It appears that the Indian leader prefers to try for a diplomatic solution rather than through overt support for the anti-Soviet Afghan insur-

# Japanese call to Western nations to close ranks

Tokyo, April 18

The Soviet Union's intervention in Afghanistan had prompted the Japanese Govern-

ment to increase its financial contributions towards the maintenance of a United States military force in Japan to the maximum level, Mr Masayoshi Ohira, the Prime Minister, said here yesterday.

The Japanese leader also announced that Japan intends to spend more on strengthening its own armed forces. It was keeping in mind recent international developments, efforts by the United States and West European countries and Japan's own fiscal and economic circumstances.

dents: "We also intend to raise United States forces in Japan strengthen our unity with the and Turkey. Japan had recently America's allies,"

the status of forces agreement." and effective operation of the security agreement with the United States; and the country's contribution towards peace and stability.

tended to exclude Japan from the club of Western industrial ocracies and declared that the Government would coand Washington to resolve the

tion with the free countries of Western Europe and elsewhere. "Solidarity among the nations of the Free World, and especially unity between Japan and the United States, is particularly important at this juncture when international i

fastly protected in an uncertain world."

Mr Ohira claimed that Japanese diplomats in Europe bad been isolated when the EEC formulated its policy on Iran and Afghanistan.

nations asked Japan to join their endeavour. This is what we wanted and we welcome it operate closely with Brussels as a noteworthy development",

committed \$128m (£58m) in aid to Pakistan and extended \$100m in aid to Turkey. "Japan has made repeated representations to the Soviet Government ever since the military intervention in Afghan-

stan; both through the Sovict Ambassador in Tokyo and the Japanese Ambassador in Mos-Mr Ohira indicated that his Government would take strong steps to dissuade Japanese athletes from participating in the Ohiraic Court.

Dealing with suggestions that Japan should take a greature responsibility for its security. Mr Ohira said that Japanese spending on defence had increased at an average between the Olympic Games in Moscow 6 and 7 per cent of gross national product a year during the 1970s, one of the highest levels achieved by any of

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Correspondent s National Consultaies, including the 1 Obote, the former to take part in the

> lajority vote, against termined opposition porters of the Peocess and the mainly Catholic Democratic e council endorsed Binaisa's recommenhar all candidates und as representatives anda Narional Libera ont was formed early

by supporters of the cople's Congress, the ic Party, and other hich were banned in nder President Amin. te, who has been in Tanzania since being u in 1971, had to return to lead his ampaign in the elecfirst to be held since ecame independent in is not yet known ae will return to cam-\* Front supporter.

# Mr Njonjo to poll candidate

November's general election.

Mr Njonjo is probably the most powerful figure in Kenyan politics. He has been the strongest supporter of President Moi, and was instrumental in heading off moves designed to prevent Mr Moi, who was then Vice-President, from succeeding to the presidency on Liberian government, defend-ants have accused the late President William Tolbert, of corruption.

Mr Njonjo said today that

The military tribunal, estab-lished to hear charges of high treason, corruption and sup-pression of human and civil rights, was told by Mr Reginald Townsend, the former chairman of Mr Tolbert's True Whig party and Minister of State for Presidential Affairs, that the coup was justified because the party had not lived up to its

Sergeant Samuel Doe : ordered executions.

coup was justified

Liberia ex-minister says

The Liberian authorities today ordered a search for the alleged leader of 36 rebel soldiers involved in an ambush

democratic ideals.

Monrovia, April 18.—At the after last weekend's coup in trials of former ministers and high officials of the overnhrown Liberian government, defending to have accused the later than the second tha rebels' leader, was pasted up on walls here today.

Sergeant Samuel Doe, the new head of state who led last Saturday's coup, had four Liberians including two soldiers

shot by firing squad yesterday, for looting. Sergeant Doe said he had ordered the executions to set an example.—Reuter and UPI. UN plea: Dr Kurt Waldheim, United Nations Secretary

General, today supported a general African plea that the new leaders of Liberia show mercy to officials of the ousted government who are now is custody.-AP,

to the maximum allowed under United States and our cooperasecurity rested on three pillars: A steady improvement of its defensive capability; a smooth

Attacking the Soviet Union's presence in Afghanistan, Mr Ohira called on Western Europe and the United States to close ranks with Japan. He suggested that Europe

He told foreign corresponderises in Afghanistan and Iran. dents: "We also intend to raise "The time has come", he our Treasury disbursements for said, "when it is necessary to

ture when international justice and peace need to be stead-

"But recently European nations asked Japan to join

He added that the Government was extremely concerned about the stability of Pakistan

(Tues 29 Aug 2 am) Berlin, the city's lights, dwin-dled behind them, and Peter and Tom drove on through semi-rural, rather boring little communities, where nearly all the cafe lights were off now. Their direction was north. Eric had decided to stay at home, which was just as well, because Tom couldn't imagine what good he could have done by coming and if the kidnappers saw a third man in Peter's car, they might suspect a police

"Now-this is the beginning of Lübars". Peter said efter some 40 minutes of driving. "Now I go to the correct street and we shall have a street and we shall have a look." He sat up straight, as if he had an important job to do. He had drawn a little sketch, which he had shown Tom in Eric's flat, and which now lay above his dashboard.

"I think I have taken an unright road. Verdammt! But it does not matter, as we have plenty of time. It is only 35 minutes past three." Peter took a small torch from the shelf over his dashboard, and focused it on his sketch. "I know what I did. I must turn."

As Peter turned, his headilluminated a dark field of cabbages or lettuce in rows, buttoning the earth down with their next green dots. Tom readjusted the thick suitcase between his feet and knees. The night was pleasantly cool, and there seemed to be no moon.

"Sure—this is the Zebel-Krüger-Damm again and I should go left up here. They go to bed so early here—get up early tool—Alt-Lübars, ves." Peter made a careful left rurn. "Up here to the right should be the village green", Peter said softly in German, "according to my little map at home. Church and so on. And do you see those light shead?" His voice took on rise of tension that Tom had not heard before. "That is the

Tom saw a fuzzy, whitish-yel-low glow ahead, low and long, a bit lower than the road level. the searchlights on the other side of the Wail. The road sloped a little downward. Tom looked around for other cars, another car, but all was black except for a couple of perhaps obligatory street lights in the direction of what Peter the direction of what Pet-had called the village green. Now Peter's car barely

creipt. The kidnappers, as fer as Tom could see, had not arrived as yet. "This little road is not for

cars, which is why I am going so slowly. Now we should soon the-Lagerballe on lef. There, maybe?"

The shed. Tom saw it, a low gructure, longer than it igh, and it appeared to open on the side facing the road. Tom could vaguely see a few structures that might be horse paddocks in a field to the right. Peter stopped by the

"Go ahead. Put the suitcase behind the shed. Then we'll back out", said Peter in German. "I cannot turn here." Peter had dimmed his lights. Tom was ready to get out. "You go ahead and back. I'll stay. I'll make it back to Berlin, don't worry."

"What do "Say, I have a sudden ins-piration."

you

"Do you want to meet that gang?" Peter's hands twisted on the steering wheel. "Fight them? Don't be crazy, Tom!" Tom said in English, "I know you have a gun. Can I

"Sure, sure, but I can wait you too—if—" Peter looked puzzled, pushed the knob of his glove compartment, and took a black gun from under a cloth. "It is loaded Six shots, Safety here."

Tom took the gun. It was smallish and did not weigh much, but looked lethal enough. "Thank you." Tom put it in the right side pocket of his jacket, then peered at his watch. Three forty-three. He saw Peter glance pervously at the clock in the dashboard which was one minute fast.

"Look, Tom. You see that
little hill of land over there?"
Peter pointed behind them and

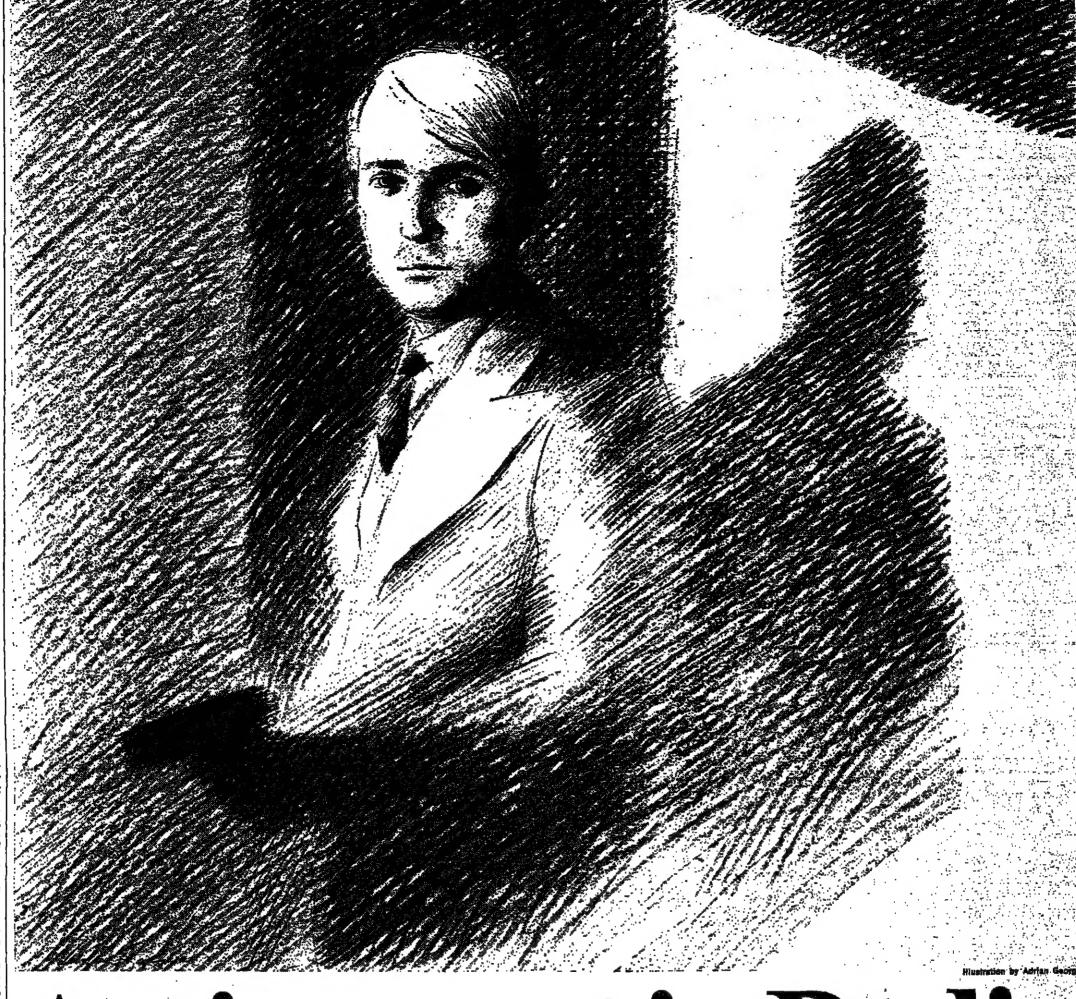
to the right, toward the village green. "Where the church is. I shall wait for you there. With my lights out." Peter said it like a command, as if he had compromised enough by letting

Tom take his gun.
"Don't wait. There's even
a sus running all night on this
Krüger-Damm, you told me." I om opened the door and took the suitcase out.

dien't mean for you to take it f." Peter whispered, "Don't shoot at them! They will only shoot back and kill you! Tem closed Peter's door as softly as he could, and headed

for the shed.
This!" Peter whispered
He was through his window. He was hadding Tom his small torch.

Thanks, my friend!" torch was certainly a help ecause the ground was rough Tom felt he had left Peter bereft—of cun and torch. Tom clicked off the little torch when he was behind the back corner of the shed, and lifted his arm to Peter in a sign of farewell, whether Peter could see him or not Peter backed. slowly and straight, on the dirt road that Peter surely could not see well if at all with his patking lights. Tom saw Peter's car reach Alt-Lübars,



# Assignment in Berlin

by Patricia Highsmith

then turn slowly to Tom's left, headed for the village green. Peter was going to wait.

Now there was a faint, but very faint sign of dawn coming, though Lübar's sparse street lights remained sparse street lights remained on. Peter's car was not in sight. Tom heard distant dog barks, and realized with a slight chill that they were the barks of the East German attack dogs beyond the Wall. The dogs did not sound excited. A breeze blew from the Wall's direction and actions the wall's direction and actions to the wall's direction and the wall's direction and the wall's direction. the Wall's direction, and per-haps he had heard merely a bit of dog conversation as the animals slid along their wires. Tom turned his eyes from the eerie glow of the Wall's searchlights, and concentrated on listening.

He listened for the sound of a car motor. Surely the collec-tor of the money would not come via the field behind

Tom had set the suitcase against the wooden back of the shed, and he shoved it gently even closer with his foot. He took Peter's gun from his jacket pocket, pushed the safety off, and stuck it back in his pocket. Silence. It was so silent, Tom felt he could have heard the breathing of any person who might be in the shed on the other side of the boards. Tom felt the wooden planks with his fingertips. There were a few chinks in the rough wood.

He had to pee, and it reminded him of Frank in Grunewald, but he went ahead and relieved himself anyway, while he could. And what did he want? Why was he staying here? To get a look at the kidnappers again? In this darkness? To scare them off and save the money? Certainly moved to his trousers pocket The car backed to the left in not. To save Frank? His stay and pulled out what might Air Lübars, then went off at

in that direct the opposite. that direction, maybe just

Tom realized that he hated the kidnappers, and that he would relish a blow back at them. He also knew this was illogical, since he would prob-ably be outnumbered. Yet here he was, vulnerable, an easy tar-get for a bullet, and it would be an easy getaway for the kidnappers too, most likely.

Tom straightened up at the the Alt-Lübars direction. Or was it Peter departing? The car purred forward, however. Tom could see its dim parking lights. Very slowly the car entered the unpaved road on which the shed stood, and lumbered on, swaying with the lane's irregularities. The car stopped about 10 yards to Tom's right. The car looked to be dark red, but Tom was not sure. Tom was now pressed against the back of the shed and peering around the back corner, because the car's lights

did not reach the shed. The left side back door of the car opened, and one figure got out. The car's lights went off, and the man who had got out switched on a torch. He looked sturdy and not tail, and he walked on with assurance, but slowed when he left the road and stepped onto the field. Then he paused, and waved a hand at his chums in the car, as if to say that all looked well so far.

How many were in the car, Tom wondered? One? Two? Maybe there were two others. since the man had got out of a The man approached the shed slowly, torch in his left hand, and his right hand

ing was not necessarily a help have been a gun. He came on faster speed toward the bigger to investigate the show, so he in that direction, maybe just to Tom's right, toward the avenue. to Tom's right, toward the back of the shed.

Tom picked up the suitcase and gripped its handle, and as the man rounded the corner. Tom swung the suitcase and caught him on the left side of his head with it. The impact made not a loud thud but a solid one, and there was a second bump as the man's head his the back of the shed bead hit the back of the shed. Tom brought the suitcase down once more, siming at the left side of the man's head as he

was falling. The paleness of the shirt-collar above what might have been a black sweater guided Tom as he brought the butt of Peter's gun down on the man's left temple. Now the man was not stirring, nor had he cried out. The torch beamed to Tom's left on the ground. Tom gripped Peter's gun in a firing position and pointed it upward.

"Got the swine!", Tom velled hysterically, or maybe, "Gott, das Schwein!" and at the same time he fired two Tom yelled again, shouted

shots into the air. another phrase of nonsense, maybe a curse and kicked the sheds back. He realized that his voice had gone shrill, that he was yelling at nothing. Behind the Wall the dogs yelped, excited by the shots. The click of a car's door closing startled Tom as if he had been shot himself. He looked around the shed's corner just in time to see a man in the driver's seat draw his leg in. The interior light had been on for a moment. This door then closed, and without parking lights, the car moved backwards to Tom's right, and the parking lights came on. The car backed to the left in

The kidnappers were aban doning their chum. They could of course efford to abandon him and even the money just now, because they still had Frank Pierson. They had probably thought it a police trick, with no money on the scene. Ten breathed through his mouth, as if he had been in a fight. He pushed the safety on to Peter's gun, stuck it in his right trousers pocket, picked up the fallen torch and shone it for a couple of seconds on the man on the ground. His left temple looked all blood, was perhaps crushed, and to Tom he looked indeed like the

Grunewald Italian type, though

now his moustache was gone.

Search his pockets? With the norch still on, Tom felt quickly in the one back pocket of the man's black trousers, found nothing, then with difficulty reached into the left front pocket, which yielded a box of matches, a couple of coios and a key which looked like a house key. Tem pocketed the key quickly and almost absently and avoided looking at the red splotch of the man's temple and face, which was making him feel faint, or so be thought. The right front pocket felt flat and empty. Tom took the man's gun from the ground near his band, stuck it into a corner of the suitcase.

and zipped the suitcase shut He rubbed the torch against his trousers cut it off, and dropped it on the ground. Then Tom made his way to the road without putting on Peter's small torch—multiple once badly—and walked toward Alt-Lubars, backed by the anack dogs. Tom Peter's small torchyelps of attack dogs. Tom didn't as yet see anyone who

for a seond or two at a time

so he could see his footing. Once at Alt-Lübars, he did not need the torch as the road was smoother. Tom did not-look to the left, where Peter might still be, because he did not want to run into an inhab-itant of the village who might just be coming out his door, Behind him somewhere, a window opened, a voice cried

something. Tom did not look back. What had the voice said? Who is there?" or "Who is

that?

The dogs' barks had faded out, and Tom wet his lips as he rounded the corner to the right into Zebel-Krüger-Damm. The suitcase suddenly seemed weightless. Here cars were parked a couple of cars even zoomed past. Dawn was definitely rising, and as if to confirm half the street lights went out. In the distance, not more than a hundred yards - away, Tom saw what he thought was bus-stop sign. Peter had mentioned a number 20 bus going to Tegel. That was the airport area, in the direction of Berlin at any rate.

Tom dared to lift the suitcase and to glance at its cor-ners for the red or pink of blood. He could hardly be sure in the dim light, and what was earth or mud might have looked the same as blood, but he saw nothing to be con-cerned about. He made himself walk at a moderate pace, as if he had somewhere to go. but was not in a hurry. There were only two other people on the pavement now, both men, one elderly and a bit stooped They seemed to pay him no

attention. How often did the buses run? Tom paused by the bus-

stop, and looked back. A car appeared, full lights on, and "Apiel Apiel!" Hat was from a smell boy who come running and fell against the elderly man, who nearly embraced him passed Tom

Tom watched. Where had the little boy come from? Why was he crying "Apples!" when he had none in his hands? The elderly man took the boy's hand, and the walked on, away from Berlin.

Here came the yellowish lights of what looked like a bus. Tom saw 20 TEGEL on its lighted front. When Tom paid for his ticket, he noticed that a couple of knuckies of his left hand were dark red with blood. How had that happened? Tom took a seat in the nearly empty bus, suitcase between his test, stuck his left hand in his jacket pocket, and avoided looking at

the other passengers. Tom gazed out the window, ou his left, at the encouragingly increasing houses, cars, people. It was now light enough to see the colours of cars. What had happened to Peter? Tom hoped he had fled at the sound of the gunshots.

How soon would the body be found? In an hour, by some. curious dog, the dog maybe in the company of a farmer? The body would not be visible from the road. Tom felt reasonably sure it was a body, not an unconscious man. Tom sighed. almost gasped, shook his head, and stared at the brown pig-skin suitcase between his knees which contained two million dollars in paper. He leaned back and relaxed Tegel must be the terminal stop, he thought, and he could almost afford to sleep; But he didn't sleep sleep, only rested his head against the window.

The bus arrived rather than the air to Tom was interested in driver if he could go driver he would kn house once he got to th Tom settled back at cigarette. His knuckly scraped, nothing senior and it was his own ? least. Wouldn't the ki try again, ring up Pr they be so scared or now, stey would ear; losse? The last idea smallsurish to Tem, a professional were the anarement house. He two keys on a ting with had given bein, and be the front door with a took she lift. At Bri one short push it Erics voice asked in Who is there?

Ask ! A chain T "Back again !" To suitcase down in Er neer where it became

Einy comony.

Tem took off his ja
Angust sonlight was a
blaze beyond Enc's wi
"Two shots, Peter
Now what happen
down, Tom! Would y
coffee? Or a drink?"
"A drink first.

"A drink first, Could you manage tonic?" Eric could, and whi naking it. Tem wer barbroom and hands with warm How did you Peter said you wook ! Tom was standing we loise in one band drink in the other. bus and a taxi. The

and the suitese. "The brought your suitesse. "Still there?" Pa hips parted. "Who shots "I did. But only in Tom's voice had go He sat down. "I hit your suitcase. The In

I chink I think bes "Did be? "Yes I must put thing Tom, I feel si in pyjamas, hurried bedroom, and came I the best of his black

ing gown. Peter said, maybe 10 mm then he went back thinking you might be wounded. He saw a behind the shed."

True ", Tom said.

"So you just

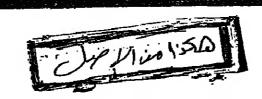
Waiting at the chu langhed, and stretche out in frost of him know. Maybe I was didn't think. I didn't toward the charcisped more of his said. Coffee, yes, pland then a little sleep.
On his last words,

phone rang.

"Ithat certainly again." Eric went to phone. "Just come. Eric said. "No, he is not hurt. He took a laxi!" Then Eric li something Peter was: funny. Yes, at least ) safe. Here! Can your the against his chest, sti broadly. "Peter cann the money is back her wents to talk to you." Tom got up. Peter Yes I am infinite thanks to you mid well." Tom in German. "No. I

shoot the man." I could not see w dark with no light said. "I only saw he you. So I went away." He was brave to Tom thought "I've your gun and your to Peter chuckled. "Li get some sleep."

Eric made coffee h. Tom knew it was not disturb his sleep in the the horsehair sofa at the sheets and blanket Tom carried the bt at is for signs of bloo. none, but he took, w permission, a floor the kitchen, moistened sink, and went over rior of the suitcase then rinsed the rag hang it on a rod to dr You know", Eric Tom, "a man at Peter as he was work from that little road, Did you hear the and Peter said yes, why he had walked road. Then the m road. Then the me Continued on page 7.



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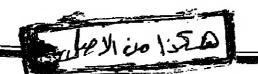
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# Chess London's great battles

the way through by this article is pub-is a worthy link in of great tournaments been held in London. awe inspiring thought as in London in 1851 first international it in the history of the

ntroversial and can-Howard Staunton rived the idea of holds tournament, and the it was he who pur he idea was enough ondon Club to reject its utmost to thwart

tely for international unton was made of n stuff that the he received from the London Club merely ed his purpose, urnament was not tournament as we but really a series of

matches with players me another on an d therefore illogical mately the winner of the great German folf Anderssen, was the strongest the competition.
imself did not reach jut was defeated by liams, who has good be regarded as the yer in the history of

again, in 1862, was of the first tournswas won by Anders-the list of players Paulsen and วนเร

years were to pass London again was of a great tournaas won by Steinitz e second. had been ickburne ntroduced into the seemy of Steinitz no lack of these). d place with De IscDonnell.

rom page 6)

was a stranger and

Oh I am only with

friend by the

lips and Drew Kings that which he won against The early opening up of the Blackburne.

Any event after the great produces lines in which Black ter, will be about two
1883 contest was bound to be the little difficulty in equalization. Blackburne.

Any event after the great 1883 contest was bound to be an anti-climax, to some extent at any rate. But London, 1899, won by the world champion Emanuel Lasker, and London, 1922. with such illustrious figures as Alekhine, Capablanca and Rubinstein, were both splendid links in the chain. So, too, was the British Empire Club tournament of 1927 containing as it did such players as Nimzowitsch, Tartakower and Bogoljubow.

In that year, too, there was

In that year, too, there was another first in the London International Team Tournament, the first of its kind and the direct forerunner of all the chess Olympiads we have had since then

since then. Some excellent tournaments were still held thereafter in London, notably in 1932 when the world champion, Alekhine, took part, and in 1946 when no less than two fine tournaments of approximately equal strength were held.

I well remember that it was held in the unheated Farring-don Hall during a cold winter, so cold that in order to play I had to wear big motoring gloves. taking one off every time I made a move. Tartakower won my section but I am quite proud to have come fourth.
But all the same we had to wait till now to get a tournament of comparable strength and improvements. and importance to the famous events I have already men-tioned. The Phillips and Drew tournament is of Category 13 in which all players the FIDE list of categories and, tother. This tourna- since the list only goes up to since the list only goes up to 15 it will be realized how tough the going is in this tournament. Whoever wins it, the tourna-ment will be memorable for the

participation of two players in particular, the dynamic and colourful Viktor Korchnoi and the amazing hoy prodigy Nigel Short. Possibly Nigel may finish in bottom place, but even so I am sure he will produce much fine chess and that he will not be discouraged by lack of success in an event in which his inexperience will obviously prove a great handicap but in which he is bound to learn a great deal and so profit in his

rounds to go. It the strain on him us and that he was keep going only use of drugs. He d lost his last three before that he had markable series of ames, particularly series as 100 profit in his 24 P-83 R-KN1 27 R-N1 27 R-N1 Or 27. QxBP, RxB; 28. PxR, B-R5 ch; 29. K-K2, QxQ ch; 30. K-K2, QxQ ch; 30.

ing. This game is no exception and the normal 5. 0-0 is much to be preferred.

5... NAOP 8 QAP N-B4 6 NAN PRN 9 N-B3 B-K2 7 P-K5 N-K5 10 Q-KN4

A new move, according to 10 . . . K-B1 11 0-0 P-Q4

More aggressive was 12, Q-R5, to which Korchnoi intended replying 12. . . . P-Q5. 12 . . . P-QB3 13 B-N3

Korchnoi suggested that 13. P.B4 might be better when however there would follow 13. . . . B-B4; 14 P-N4, BxNP; 15. P-B5, N-K5. 13 . . . P-KR4 15 8-K3 14 N-K2 8-B4

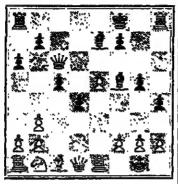
A weak move, better, again as Korchnoi suggested, was 15. Q-Q1, Q-Q2; 16. N-Q4, P-KN3; 17. P-QB3, K-N2; 18. B-K3, with rather the better game for White.

17 Q-Q1

No better is 17. Q-KB4, Q-Q2; 18. N-N3, B-N5; 19. P-B3, P-KN4; 20. P-K6, BxKP, etc. P-OS 30 R-K1 P-KN4 21 N-B3 P-R5 22 N-N1 A strange and striking position in which all White's pieces

(Position after 22. N-N1)

are on the back rank.



# Bridge

not in a mond to ished in a perfunc-the bathroom, and the kidnappers nk, they would not Thurlow. t know and prob-w that his brother were at the Hotel Paris, and Frank his way there on

is were freed. Or--ers might simply with an overdose his body in some tment which they re you thinking? Let us both go for a little while. e. Sleep as late as My housekeeper me tomorrow. And

ance provided by writers assumed an original form, which was not the less entertaining because it was unexpected. This

t in his pyjamas to the telephone,

"Could you see?"
"If the car?
"I've Two now, Tom
the the Reference of the A 8 8 3 Ô A 8 2 O Q 9 7 3 2 A 3 Eric's telephone. light enough from 0 Q J 10 8 T Thurlow said. sened there?" had heard from could tell. "Can't ¥ K Q J 10 T

elephone. Are they make another m pretty sure, but nding scared ner-ean and a little They said if there

king I have to ring Paris, because I

ed. "Yes-what is

happen now? Go

Company of the same of the sam

ice. There won't e. Tell them we're nake another date, Tom suddenly a as to a meeting ink they still want Make them prove still alive, would I'll call you back when I've had a

is the money

th me." Tom put re down. I with Tom's empty listening.

a final cigarette.

out the money", he ric, smiling. "I'm y still want the and having a cor-

it is. I took the kinto my bedroom. ice?"

right, Tom, Sleep ced at the chain on

act is taken from ho Followed Ripley, icia Highsmith, be published by sinemann on April

lighsmith, 1980.

Old time subtlety

Possibly because I have been a singleton in the opponents' playing bridge for half a second suit and a singleton lead century and I rarely find any where, as in this instance, the original pieces of play, early defender has the control of articles in the press and magatines provide me with more entertainment than those which have a wide circulation today.

Natural bidding was based in Modern writers appear to assume that the bids which they describe must be part of a system if they are praise-worthy, and I never see a bid

or play described as thoroughly bad. Many confine their criticism to an announcement of the results at different tables in a tournament, leaving their readers to conclude that the most successful pair must inevitably have played the best. As far back as the early thirties, bidding and play were both developing from such prac-tical principles that the guid-

is how a defender saved his parmer who had made a most unfortunate opening lead from losing another trick.

No score ; dealer North : À 854 A Q 7 5 2

West led the \O3 (fourth of his longest suit!) to the \OA, and East returned a diamond. Declarer attacked trumps and Declarer attacked trumps and West shifted to a club after taking the VA, but he was too late; South drew the last trump and led the \$6. The feature of the article was East's brilliant way of compelling his partner to win with the \$A. East could count the declarer's hand from the cards which had hand from the cards which had fallen. He knew that South was dealt two diamonds because West had followed the ♦K with the ♦2. South was marked with the two remaining trumps together with five clubs (because West had led

the 43 which was clearly a singleton in the light of South's bid of Three Clubs). The enswer to this simple The answer to this simple problem was not a kick under the table or a wink, but an honest play. Bast discarded the 0 on the last round of trumps and thereby forced his partner to win the trick when declarer led the 6 before claiming the remainder. But, as you have already seen, this master-play was wasted, because West could have opened with his singleton and secured with his singleton and secured a ruff in the suit by putting his partner on lead with a diamond.

In those distant days it was looked upon as "kitchen Bridge" to lead a singleton in the opponents' suit in order to obtain a ruff. Defenders had not yet learned to distinguish between the thoughtless lead of

· TEXTURE S.

ROSE

Restors one's faith in new writing, Guardian. 'A Crock of gold', F.T.

'A play of such universal appeal i cann i recommend an immediate viait too highly' D. Mail. Eves R.O.

Mais. Wed. 3.00 and Set. 5.30.

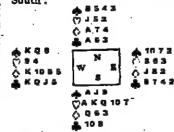
DUCHESS TH. R cc 01-836 8243. Grp Soles 379 No31. Eves B. Sat 5.30.

& 8.30. Thur Mats 3.

### MARIA where, as in this instance, the

those days on the number of tricks, not of points, that the declarer and his partner could muster between them. It was therefore more important on many occasions to play in No trumps—when you could count upon nine probable tricks, irrespective of your unbalanced shape, than to play in a suit contract where dummy would produce no ruffs. The bidding of the next deal went off-

course North-South game; dealer South:



South West North East 1 Heart Double Redouble No No 2 Hearts No 4 Hearts No

Opening suit bids were attrac-Opening suit bids were attractive on strong hands when there was a bonus for honours, but North strayed from the course of natural bidding by redoubling and raising in Hearts. It was surely more important for him to show his controls by bidding Two No trumps (or Three Clubs) over Two Chios, thus avoiding the raise to Two Hearts on a balanced hand with poor trumps.

In either game contract the declarer secures an end-position because the key honours in defence are concentrated with West, who was too weak for his take-out Double. He led the &K and thereafter was hamstrung by being forced to regain the lead. His first club was ducked, a second club was taken with the A and dummy's third club was ruffed. After trumps had been drawn ending with North's VJ, the \$9 put West on lead and he had no second. the \$9 put West on lead and he had no escape. He played his last club but declarer could afford to ruff, play \$A followed by \$J\$ and again put West on lead. West was forced to play a diamond and dummy's \$8 pro-

vided the tenth trick.
I selected this deal because illustrated both the strength it illustrated both the strength and the weakness of old-fashioned bidding. It was usually advantageous to open One No trump on a hand with 16 points (strengthened by having a solid five-card suit), while North's redouble and subresponses. North's nine points without any ruffing values showed that the hand would normally play more successfully in No trumps, according to the principles of the time (which were later confirmed) when game in a suit contract was expected to be based on not fewer

han 26 points. Edward Mayer COVENT GARDEN or \$ 240 1066 (Gardencharge credit cards 856 6903) THE ROYAL BALLET

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ROVAL FESTIVAL HALL

	KOTAL PESTIVAL DADD
Today 19 April 8 p.m.	VIENNA & ST PETERSBURG Royal Philharmonic Orchostre Bernard Reelie (cond), Gilnka Os, Russian & Ludmilla: Mussergety Night on the Bare Mountain: Tchaikovsky Familay-Ot, Rome & Juffer: R Straws Don June: Johann Straws Waltes & Polkas. £1.75, £3.00. £3.75, £4.75 (ONLY Anglo-Austrian Music Soc
<u> </u>	
20 April 3,15 p.m.	MICHAEL HOWARD (sold organ plane) Elaine Pearca (soprano) Each Fantasia & Fogue in G minor, Projude & Fugue in C (Weimar), Prejude & Fugue in B minor: S Calorale Preludes: Howard 2 Dramatic Scaenas (15t nerfs).  100, E. 1, 60, C. 70, E. 70, E. 70
-	LONDON PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA Lenden Philharmonic Cheir
Sunday 20 April 7,30 p.m.	LONDON PHILIARMONIC ORCHASTRA LEGGER Andre Previo (Conductor) Robort Tear (Tenor) Bariloz Grande Messe des Morts. (There will be no interval during this performance) 5.70. IALL OTHERS SOLD) LPO Lid.
Monday 21 April 8 p.m.	AN EVENING WITH TOM PEXTON The American Folk Artist.
	21 SO. CS. E3.25, C3.30. E4 (ONLY) John Martin Productions Ltd.
Tuesday 22 April 8 p.m.	PHILHARMONIA ORCHESTRA Yavgany Svollanov conductor: John Litt (plane) Rachmanlnov Plano Concerto No. 3: Elgar Symphony No. 25.70. £4.10. £5.20 Philharmonia Ltd. 21.40, £2.10. £5.00,
Wednesday 23 April 8 p.m.	191.40, 52.10, 53.00, 53.00, 43.40, 53.00 BBC Symphony ORCHESTRA BBC Singers, BBC Symphony ORCHESTRA BBC Singers, BBC Symphony In D. K.120: Schmittes Symphony No 2 (St Florian (1st part) Brackner (1st) No. 2 in E minor (1st, 52.10), 53.70, 53.70, 54.40, 55.00 BBC SHULHARMONIA ORCHESTRA
Thursday 24 April 8 p.m.	PHILHARMONIA ORCHESTRA Yevgeny Svetlanev (conductor) Viadimir Spivakov (ciclin) Tchalkovsky inhoduction, Melodrania & Dance of the l'umbiers from The Snow Malden: Violin Concerto: Shortakevich Symphony No. 5. Ct. 40, C3.10, Z3.00, S3.70, Z4.40, Z5.20 Philharmonia Ltd.
Friday 25 Abril 7.30 p.m.	THE SPINNERS
Salurday 26 April 3.15 p.m.	LONDOM REPERTOIRE ORCHESTRA Ruth Glass cond. "The Juhn Bate (cond) Carl Pini violin. Cruft Ov. Bain Chair - John Bate (cond) Carl Pini violin. Cruft Ov. Prospero s Island: "Parry Riest Pair of Sirens: Glazumer Violin Concerto in A minor: Heist The Plannie." See 21 0 21 25 21 73 220 227 25 8asil Douglas Ltd.
Saturday 26 April 8 p.m.	THE RING SINGERS BRIEFS BRIEFS CONTROL
Sunday 37 April 3.15 p.m.	PHILIARMONIA ORCHESTRA Yevgeny Svellanov (cond. Visioning Spivakov I vln. Tchaikovsky Introduction, Modorina & Dance of the fumblers from The Snow Maldon: Mozari Violin Concerto in A. K. 21°: Tchaikovsky Symblany No. 3. E. 20 Philiarmonia Lid. 51, 40, 62, 10, 63, 60, 63, 70, 64, 40, 65, 20 Philiarmonia Lid.
Sunday 27 April 7.30 p.m.	ROYAL PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA Okko Kamu (conductor) Ychudi Menahin (violin) Berilez Ov. Benvenuto Cellini: Chausson Poème; Barték Violin Concerto No. 1: Strass Also sprach Zarsthustra; El. 20, 12.10, 13.00. 15.70. 24.40.
Toosday 28 April 8 p.m.	CONDON PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA Missiary Restropavish (conductor) Heather Harper (soprano) Missiary Restropavish (conductor) Heather Harper (soprano) Mayor Symphony No. 101 (London) Strates A group of sungs (repeated on 1 May); Deverta Symphony No. 8 (pl n) Chep of EL.10, 23.10, 23.10, 23.70, 24.40, 25.20 LPO Ltd.

### QUEEN ELIZABETH HALL

Vasary (conductor: Stephen Bitmen-Kavacavica (mileo) Symphony No. 92: Mezari Plano Concerto in A. R 488. Ssehn Symphony No. 5: Scotlish. El. 80. 2: 30. 2: Soo (all others sold) Haydn-Mozari Soc.

C1 40, 52.10, 55.00, 55.70, 15.40, 20.00 PHILMARMONIC ORCHESTRA

Gard Maria Guilai (condictor)

Mahier Adaple from Symphony No. 10;

Beethoven Symphony No. 5 (Eroica),

E0, 21, 30, 210, 212, 30, 215 (ONL)

Inspen & Williams International Ltd.

Today #3 April 7.45 p.m.	BARCOUE STRINGS ZURICH Frenk Gasemen (dr. vin) Meint Relistass (vin, Slivia Schmie 1800) Akrie Shirae (n) Albient Sonata in C minor, Op. 2-6: Back Non as che sia dolore. BWV 209; Lonc for 2 vins: Britan Simble Symphony. L1.00, £1.50, £2.00. £1.50, £3.00 lbbs and Tillett
	L1.00, £1.50, £2.00, £1.50, £3.00 lbbs and Tillett
Sunday 20 April 3 p.m.	RAFAEL OROZCO (plano) Srahms 10 Valters, Op. 39: Beetheven Sonata in F panor, Op. 57 (Appassionata); Last Sonata in S minor, 21.00, 21.50, 22.50, 23.50 Harrison Parrott Ltd.
Sunday 20 April 7.15 p.m.	LONDON ORIANA CHOIR English Ronalssance Players 'Period Instruments' Leon Levett (cond. Passetyme with Good Companye Music from the Anglo-French wars, the court of Henry VIII and the reign of Elizabeth 1. E1.40, E2.40, E3.00, E3.00 English Renaissance Players
Monday 21 April 7.45 p.m.	NEW LONDON CONSORT Philip Pickett I director: Catherine Bett Isograno: John Petter I tener; Simen Grent I barrione: Cancionero Musical Music from Renalisance Spain at the time of Furdinand and Isabella: LLUO, 21.50, 21.60, 20.50, 25.00 De Koos Concert Mgmt.
Tuesday 22 April 7.45 p.m.	RITA HUNTER ISOPISHO! Hazel Vivienne: Iplano! Programme includes works by Wagner, Mozart, Puccini, Verdi, Gershwin & Novello.
Wednesday 23 April 7,45 p.m.	INSURANCE ORCHESTRA Christopher Fry (cond. Jeffrey Bryant (horn) Mozert Marriage of Figaro Overture: Horn Conc in D. K.412: Braham Variations on the St Anthony Chorde: Strauss Horn Conc No. 1: Schumann Symphony No. 1 (Spring) (100), 111 OTHERS SOLD: Insurance Orchestral Society
Thursday 24 April 7.45 p.m.	Pavel Le Tomosiu de Couperin; Gaspard de la Null; Chepin Polonaiso-Fantaisie in A Hat. Op. 61; 12 Etudes, Op. 25,
Friday	The state of the s
25 April 7.45 p.m.	Bernard Roberts (plant) Metart Salzburg Symphony in F. K.156; Plant Concern in E. flat, K.149; Violia Concerto in G. K.216; Divertimento in D. K.251.
Seturday 26 April 7,45 p.m.	THE FOREST CHOIR Godfrey Bramhall (cond) The Ardelian Ensemble, Susan Varioy, Allson Pearse, Alexate Thompson, Roderick Earle (siste), Handel O Praise the Lord with one consent: Conc Grosso in D. Op. 6-5; Mezart Mass in C minor, K-427.  Allo, El 30, ALL OTHERS SOLD:  The Forest Choir
Sunday 27 April 3 p.m.	ENRIQUE PEREZ DE CUZMAN (plant) Soler 5 Songjas: Scribbin 3 Studies: Prejude & Noctume, Op. 9 (for the left hand: 5 Prejude, Op. 73 (1914); Schumann Humoreske, Op. 20; Franck Prejude, Charal et Fugue,
Sunday 2T April 7.15 p.m.	LONDON CONCERT ORCHESTRA Marcus Deds (cond) Jack Rothstein (vin) Prog Inc; Mondelssehn Violia Concerto in E minor: Ov. A Midsummer Night's Dream; Schubert Symphony No. 8 (Unfinished): Ov & excerpts, Rosamunde. Raymond Gubbay Ltd. Co. 10, 87, 90, 83, 60, 83, 60
Monday 28 April -7.45 p.m.	THE CITY OF LONGON SIMPONIA RICHARD HECKET COME AND Drawer Loop Howard Sholley (pno) Mesart, Overlure. The impresance: Plane Concerts in C. K.467: Concert Aria, Ch io mi scordi di te ? K.567; Symphony No. 31 'Paris'.  EL.30, E2.70, £5,40, £5,80, £1.30  AHP Promotiona Ltd.
Tuesday 29 April 7:45 p.m.	THE MILLIARD ENSEMBLE David James, Paul Ellos, Leigh Nixon, Paul Hillier, Michael George, Machael Messe de Notre Dame: Chansons by Jamequin, Josquin, Lessus & Sermisy.  51 (a) 63 50. 87 60.  Elms Concerts
Wednesday 30 April 7.45 p.m.	BELDRADE STRINGS A Paviovic (cond) M Van de Wiol (clar) C Geselbracht (vin) Pachelbei Canon & Glave; Resplejhi Ancient Airs & Dances; Sumits Clar Cone; Teleman Via Cone; Shostakovich Chamber Symph: wit by Hervat, Cl 00, 21.50, 22.00, 22.50, 25.00 Helen Jannings Concert Agey.
Thursday 1 May 7,45 p.m.	MICOLAS ECONOMOU (plano)  Bach Preludes & Fuques Bk D: In C minor. In C share minor: Hayde Sonata in E flat, Hob XVI.52; Bertheven 6 Baggielles, Op. 125; Liser Sonata in B minor. 21 Op 21.30, El 80, 22.20  Many Music Ltd.
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### PURCELL ROOM

Today 19 April 7.30 p.m.	LONDON HARPSICHORD ENSEMBLE John Francis (file) Telemann Quartot in '! minor: CPE Bath Concerto in C: Bath Sonata in 6 minor; WF Bath Sonata in F; Vivaldi Concerto in C minor; JC Bath Quintet in D. Li. 40, 22,00, (ALL CTHERS SOLD)  Jane Gray
20 April 7 p.m.	SUGRAAN James Clarke & Richard Emsley (dirs) Ferneyheush Coloratura; Cassandra's Dream Song; Emsley Skhistor (1st perf); Case group of works (inc sole for voice I with soles from plane concert; Clarke New York (1st perf). Stigman
Monday 21 April 7.30 p.m.	DOREEN O'NÉILL (mezo-soprano: INGRID SURGENOR (plano: Schumann Frauenliebe und -lebon: Canteloube Chants de France Montsativisjae Cinco Cancionos Negras, Songs by Bellini, Dontretti List. 8Up. Cl. 20, £1.50 Kirciman Concert Society Life.
Tue-day 22 April 7.30 p.m.	ROBERT ALDWINCKUR Tharsolchord: Mozarz Sonata In E (K.1882; Mandel Suite No. 4 in E minor; Mozarz Sonata in C, K.285; Sonata in F, K.280; Handel Suite No. 9 In C minor; Mozarz Sonata in C, K.250. E1. 30, E2.00. E2.50 Robert Aldwinckie
Wednesday 23 April 7.30 p.m.	SHELACH SUTHERLAND (pnm; RICHARD SUART (hor; SUSAN COOK (pnm; Dussek Pnm Sonth, Op 51; Firm I 'sid to love; Janacok Sontia I.XI.VOS; In the Mist Massergaly Songs; Poulein Le Broudire; Ravel Don Quichotte à Duicines. 75p. El.OD, El.OS
Thursday 24 April 7,30 p.m.	ANNE-ÉLISE KEEFÉR (flute) JULIAN DAWSON-LYELL (pn.) Bach Sonata In C. minor, BWY 1034: Beethoves Scrender in D. Op. 41: Jolivet Chant de Linos; Schubert Intro & Vars on Ihr Blümlein att Berle Sequenza for flute; Franck Sonata in A. 81:100, 21:20, 2000
Friday 25 April 7.30 p.m.	ELSMA KUDIAN (pinto) Weber Vars on a thome of Mehul's Joseph Rondo Brittant in E flut. Op. 62; Senats in A flat. Op. 39:22; Inclusion to the Dance long version; Polacca Brilliant. Op. 72; Weber, Taggie Invitation to the Dance.  1.1.60, 21, 50, 52, 00

### Purcell Room Tuesday April 22nd at 7.30 ROBERT ALDWINCKLE

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Tuesday next 22 April at 8 p.m.

### Rachmaninov: Piano Concerto No. 3 **JOHN LILL**

Elgar: Symphony No. 2

Thursday next 24 April ut \$ p.m. Tchaikovsky: Three Dances from The Snow Maiden Tchaikovsky: Violin Concerto

# VLADIMIR SPIVAKOV

Shostakovich: Symphony No. 5

Sunday 27 April of 3.15 p.m. Sponsored by Trusthouse Forle Tchaikovsky: Three Dances from The Snow Maiden Mozart : Violin Concerto No. 5 in A major

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### QUEEN ELIZABETH HALL

### FRIDAY NEXT 25 APRIL at 7.45 p.m. MOZART

Violin Concerto in G major, K.216 Divertimento in D major, K.251 THE JACQUES ORCHESTRA

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THE ARTS

# The rise of Leonard Rossiter

Frayn's highly acclaimed new play about the spiritual (and in one case literal) deaths of salesmen at a Frankfurt Trade Fair, reaches the Theatre Royal, Haymarker, on Thursday in a production which marks something of a reunion for its star and director. It was all of twelve years ago, in a pub behind the Fortune Theatre in Covent Garden, that Michael Blakemore pursuaded Leonard Rossiter to play the lead in a new production of The Resistible Rise of Arturo Ui. Rossiter, whose politics are some way to the right of Brecht's, needed a good deal of persuasion:

I had never liked Brecht before, in fact I hared all that narrow political moralizing and dreaded reading Ui until I discovered that it was altogether different and much broader than anything else he ever wrote. So then I said ves and we played it at Glasgow and Nottingham and the Edinburgh Festival and eventually it gave me tay first starring role and Michael his first big success in the West End. The best things always come at you out of the blue like that."

For an actor who started out ("in what would have been the chorus only they didn't actually have a chorus so we were just a group of extras standing about the stage look-ing eager") at the bottom of the castlist of a 1957 Julian Slade musical called Free os Air. Rossiter has not done too

"By the time we opened with that one Slade and Reynolds stready had Salad Days in the middle of a long run at the Vaudeville. We were on the other side of the road at the Savoy, and Tynan wrote that the two musicals other now stare aghast at each other across the Strand.

"But at least that got me into the West End after only a year or so in Rep. I started acting quite late in life, well into my middle twenties, because before that I'd been earning a living as an in-surance clerk. My father was a bookie, well he was a barber really but in Liverpool in those days there were no betting shops so all the barbers were bookies. He had a place just next door to the Pavilion Theatre which was the number three touring date in Liverpool and he used to play golf with George Formby's father. though that was our only real theatrical connexion. But then he was killed in an air raid and that left me and my brother, who was a scientist, with our mother to support; and, although I'd always wanted to be an actor, I thought maybe insurance was a safer business, so I went into that as I couldn't afford to try for a place in an acting school career, because I met there all



As John Garrard in Make and Break

During his six years with the Commercial Union Rossiter began to spend more and more of his time in amateur theatre groups, until he finally realized that acting was becoming his life's work and insurance only an occasional afterthought. At that point he wrote around to managers of almost all the repertory companies in the land and Reggie Salberg gave him a job as an assistant stage manager at Preston:

"Looking back, that seems a curiously casual way to have started, random almost, but I think life is often very mar-ginal in terms of the choices people make. It can go one way or the other, and often the difference is only a hair's

"I started almost at once playing character parts, put-ting so many lines on my face that I used to go on stage looking like a Mau-Mau ter-rorist. I thought the more lines you painted on, the older you would look. It's amazing how little people tell you about this business when you start. But I spent altogether about five years in weekly Rep, finishing up at Bristol in the late Fifties with people like Annette Cros-bie and Peter Jeffrey, and that was really the bedrock of my

and I was certain I'd never get the directors who've been giving me work ever since."

Though a lot of his recent life bas been spent in television, notable in the two long-running but now concluded strong com series Rising Damp and The Rise and Fall of Reginald Perrin, Rossiter still thinks of himself as primarily

a stage actor:

"In twenty-five years I have never been more than 10 months away from the theatre, but somehow people notice the television work much more. I think some of them believe I go into the studios every night to pour vermouth over Joan Collins in the commercial breaks. But I don't really enjoy long-running series, even if they are as well written as Reggie Perrin and Rising Damp undoubtedly were. Years ago I did a three-month stint as an investigating crime squad detective on Z Cars and they offered me a contract which would have run for years and years, but I left after the three months. I think I've been luckier than many actors in that I married late " (his wife is the actress Gillian Raine) "and as we only have the one seven-year-old daughter there has never been the terrible finan-

in their careers. "I've never, or very seldom, actually had to do some

cial pressure that some young

actors with large families find themselves under very early

Rossiter is one admittedly rare) hig career; among his nemories are large n farmers quening up cultural fair in the to get expert farmir from the cast of The tourists quening ou Victoria and Albert M see bistoric costur abeth R and, most pe

offered a lot of money

a very small role weeks shooting on M

the Orient Express

thought to myself & years of suffering

end up saying three one of her films? No The only really terrib

lave ever done w

Paradiso with Robert

from the recesses

There is a pause to

ory a certain titial co spends about thirty wresting with a sub-

once worked with Pe ouce worked with Pe and then they tell in director to flick thro light and cast the roles and more she to

and Geignd and Scan-body eventually save God's sake by Rossie say no and they carry the line to somebody I can't say I'm altografi

terrible Agaetta

all, a party in New 1 the first night a Detached. Rossiter wi the role of Fred Mic he'd created in Cove to have it purloined vier. For New York, it was restored to his this cast party after night: "I was talking American bloke who

ing me who my agent was and who view agent was and I was about to become gest star on Broads out of the corner of . saw our press ager door of Sardi's holding apparently meant reviews were five against In mit literally in mid-sent bloke totally disappe my side. I think he someone might have talking to a failure.

Sheridan

# Petipa's Fabergé ballet

Paquita/Papillon

Bournemouth

John Percival

Audiences expect classical danc-ing from the Royal Ballet, so Galina Samsova's new produc-tion of Paquita will be welcome on Sadler's Wells Royal Ballet tours; no less so, I guess, when they dance it during their guest season at Covent Garden next month. This is the Grand Pas which Petipa added, almost 99 ears ago, to a full-length-story ballet. Its original context is long vanished and, judging by descriptions, no great loss. What remains is a ballet of bravura display in solos and ensembles. It is brilliant, ingenious and imaginative: a Faberge ballet.

The Sadier's Wells company has an exceptionally able and spirited group of young dancers at present, some of whom seemed almost to burst with joy during Thursday's premiere in Bourgemouth at the chances Paquita gives them. Samsova's own performance in the ballering role is no surprise, but none the less enjoyable for that, with its grand gestures and sometimes unexpected but always beautifully judged parasing. What is more surprising is managed to give the rest of her cast a touch of her own Russian manner without any conflict

with their English schooling.
Marion Tait's solo, for instance, a cascade of fast, riny movements, positively glitters because it is so clearly articu-lated. June Highwood has developed a deliciously rounded. line of leg and arm for her solo; Sherilyn Kennedy's is given with a cool grace. For Judith Rowann, there is an almost voluptuous solo with emphasis on solt arms and gorgeous placing of the

shoulders. The solitary male dancer, al most entirely free for once of partnering chores, can shine equally with the women. David Ashmole rose to this opportunity with forceful strength, especially in his fine series of tows en Pair given alternately to left and right, I wish space allowed counteration of the qualities of the 10 supporting women : individually good and collectively harmonious,

this first attempt at the work is that at times the style was a little too consciously assumed, can afford to relax slightly. Minkus's pretty music is attractively played under Barry Wordsworth's direction. delicate and caressing phrasing in the wind and harp. Pefer Farmer's setting is splendid, Farmer's setting is splendid, gold and black.

Earlier in the week, the company presented a guest bal-

lerine in Papillon as part of an exchange by which Margaret Barbieri has gone to dance Giselle with the Houston Ballet. Suzanne Longley, the American visitor, was the original interpreter of the title part in Ronald Hynd's Papillon and she dances it with all engaging simplicity. The ease of her technique is

endearing: such smooth phonettes, and a big jump that soars off with no visible preparation. Her interpretation emphasizes the comedy of the part, with a flicker of amusement around her mouth much of the time, and eyes that open wide

with false surprise.

Her performance uncon-sciously reveals semething Tevenls semething which the local casts must have worked hard to conceal namely how much the part owes to that of Lise in La Fille mol gardée, in its naughiness and wayward mischief. Longley looks to be a The one reservation about natural comedienne (although the programme makes clear that she is not confined to comedy) Now that the dancers know and it would be a pleasure to they can do it successfully, see her in Ashton's ballet. This one brief-exchange of dancers ought to set the precedent for others, with other companies besides.

On the programme Papillon, a new cast in Michael Corder's Day into Might showed well, with especially bright, gracious dancing from Susan Crow in the first movement.

Next Time I'll Sing to You Greenwich

Irving Wardte Catching up with James Saunders's play 18 years after its meteoric premiere, I fear I have

arrived too late.

Next Time I'll Sing to You Is dedicated to the proposition that all the world's a stage, and that human life is a blank meaningless interval between birth and death. It makes this point through the case of a hermit, who spent most of his 84 years immured in a barricaded novel at Great Canfield, who is

offered as an all-embracing emblem of the human condit-

The piece thus proves a voice by inspecting a zero, and diversifies the tautology with the aid of actuality games, Lewis Car-roll philosophical conundrums. and vaudeville routines heavily indebted to Pirandello and

If ever there was a play me which there is less than meets the eye, this is it. But having said that, I am glad to salute enactment of the hermit's conthe skill with which Mr Saunders flies his kite. Stranded in a world of non-communicating tramps, rational attacks on the

intellect, one-character twins and other absurdist bric-a-brac, the play still lives in per-This is largely due to the

is happening now, and has also been pre-planned, so that one speaker will chip into another's off-the-cuff remark and give him the rest of the line, or a character make for the exit only be to hauled back with the order: "You'll stay here until you're written out.".

If you look at the piece in this way -not as a statement on human life, but as a technical exercise—you can share some of its first audience's enthusiasm. The task is to devote an evening to a man about whom nothing is known. To this end, Mr Saunders sets up an elaborate rhetorical structure, in which a group of characters meer under the supervision of a writer to present such a piece, and achieve this purpose by random action mirroring the supposed life of their subject.

The actual sequence of events is anything but random. A sexual encounter between two of the group leads on to a reception; the need of the actor playing the hermit to define his role leads to his Pirandellian transformation into the man

himself (as proved when his beard will no longer come off).

The thread of development leads through cricket-playing, legal, medical, and vaudeville author's command of the actu-routines, in which the company ality paradox: that the event seem like high-wire artists, always on the point of crashing down and always recovering their balance in the nick of

Toby Robertson's production huilds this metaphor into the show with mimed tight-rope walking to a Satie-like accom-paniment; it also excels in diversifying the separate routines with cartoon movement into which the company slip as swiftly as masks. There are two extremely good performances by the ad libbing Michael Melia, and Nickolas libbing Grace; and Bernard Culshaw's set, taken from two Magritte paintings, beautifully translates the play's ambiguities into the surrounding space.

### Correction

Contrary to the suggestion in Glenys Roberts's interview with Alan Whicker on April 16. The Philpott File has not faded away. It returns to BEC2 next week with a nine-part series on the oil business, Inside a Multinational, introduced by Trevor

The Turn of the Sadler's Wells

Stanley Sadie Britten's Screw can in a variety of way logical study, into a child sexuality, and is compounds of these. Opera production b Hynter, first seen k ber, sims (like all Ks tions I can call to a basic, pared down tion. No doubt this matter of minus clutter for a compan its productions on h goes beyond that, w

plicity into a pilot virtue almost into a reduction of clutter as well as pos-The acting area a duced to the front of white sheering which wards to permit basis doorway and wall, for the cor a table and charts into place, and three Quint and Miss mostly seen exceptionally when they was a single and they was a sing stage glone, and Jessel invades the

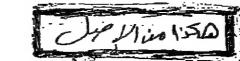
Such a view of

encourages one to

the ghosts, at least in scenes, as the cloud tion of the Govern heated imaginationso since the Govern the taut, nervous ? young woman with emotional commitme unusual want of selfa clever reading, carried through. But, beyond that the more sharply a sonal relationships. is greatly strengther presence of a gir usual) a woman. Rebecca Platt nicely impetuousness and liousness besides si excellent definition. Sam Monck, has an the faintly foppish, knowing public whose artful mask only when Quint or Margaret Cable offer ish and plausible I the homely country? bolds as fast as s the belief that all be well in the end The other outcor spare production : focuses attention

strongly on the mu: one of Britten's m wrought scores, dee tive of the presenc every rose in it has its heart. It was supducted by Roger each gesture full o Music and drama w allied to provide haunting, deeply haunting, deeply account of this dark matic work

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in the Day of the Jackal (ITV, 8.90). . .

dd stop watching the Eurovision Song Contest. I could stop gawping when the police pull a body the the wheels after a nasty car accident. It is the the horrible exerting itself, and it takes something is tonight's transmission of Puccini's Manoo ne me from this annual masochistic wallow. This can be seen on BBC 1 at 8.00, and heard on Radio hour, with Steve Jones officiating. The TV e compered by Terry Wogan, an improving will improve even more when he stops aping Spike of the suddenly arrested movement. Britain's nough for Two, and it will be sung by a new kind of collective noun for half a dozen nations' sougs have titles like Petrol, and Hitch-He Ladies and Gentlemen and, unlike Belgium's Bolt the front door, draw the curtains, turn on the television, open a bottle and your theme could be taken from tonight's midnight movie, (28C 2 11.30) The Lost Weekend. Billy Wilder won his first two Oscars, for direction and writing, for this grim story of alcoholism. Ray Milland took a third as the drunk. And there are some humorous moments devised by Wilder and his co-writer, Charles Brackett, who won the film's fourth Oscar. Best watched with glass in hand.

Milland is one of the more hearable parts of Arthur Hiller's highly successful weeple, Love Story (nomorow BBC 1 9.0), in which Ryan O'Neal and Ali MacGraw marry, only to find their dreams shattered by terminal illuses. More for masochists than romantics, perhaps.

Paul Newman and Robert Redcalled Euro-Vision, they do not seem to have been

he object of currying favour with the Euro-judges.
Lescaut (BBC 2, 8.00, with simultaneous
Radio 3 in stereo—and Radio Times is quite that you can give yourself a selfish treat by a your earphones), it is the Gian Carlo Menotti reded at the "Met" as recently as a couple of Renata Scotto in the title role, Placido Domingo lenato Capecchi as Geronte and Pablo Elvira as

Levine conducts.
documentary A Day on the Hustings (BBC 2, bled from sequences filmed for the Open rse on Mass Communications and Society. The treactly a year ago today—the half way stage lection campaign—and it shows how the BBC's led a typical day's electioneering, starting with uning conference and ending with the poste 9.00 pm news. Those interviewed include David BBC's political editor and now elevated to the Director-General.

io, as I have said, includes the Eurovision Song ion Lescaut, which class gloriously at 8.00. A rting out the sheep listeners from the goats. . . . ght Theatre presentation (Radio 4, 8.30) is in Praise of Love, with Muriel Pavlov as the Anthony Quayle and John Bull as the disunited

There are, I know, people who grind their is's compering of Three in a Row, the general Radio 2, 7.02). I like his unsophisticated. sounds like a nice choice of chap to have as an

# **Broadcasting Guide**

Edited by Peter Davalle

TELEVISION

2.50, 3.20 Racing from Newbury;
2.05, 2.35, 3.50 Badminton Horse
Trials; 3.65 Swimming (Maxda
Cars International: Great Britain v
Sweden); 3.4S Half-time scores;
4.40 Final Score,
5.05 The Pink Panther Show:
three cartoons, 5.25 News: with
Richard Baker, 5.35 Sports news,
5.40 Rolf on Saturday OR?: From
Felissrowe, His guests are Keith
Harris and Dollar, Plus schoolchildren. BBC 1 9.05 am The Banana Splits: com-edy series. 9.35 Champion, the Wonder Borse' (r). 10.00 Feeling Great I: The keep fit programme with Roy Castle. 19.19 Zerre: Walr Disney serial.\* 10.35 Mickey Mouse Club: Cartoon and western children.
6,10 Film: Butch Cassidy and the
Sundance Kid (1965). Hugely
enjoyable comedy western about
the two bandits, played by Robert
Redford and Paul Newman.
8,00 Eurovision Song Contest:

Mouse Club: Cartoon and western serial.

19.55 Film: Sign of the Pagan (1953). Jack Palance as Atila the Hun, Jeff Chandler as his Roman adversary. Weather at 12.27.

12.30 pm Grandstand: The line-up is: 12.35 Football Focus; 1.05 Motor Racing (International Race of Champions, Affanta, Georgia; 1.35 International Weightlifting Great Britain v Israel; J.50, 2.20, From The Hague. Another ordeal

BBC 2

Open University
7.40 God vald, Let Newton 8e;
8.05 T. S. Ellot and America;
8.30 Contrasts in Musical Language; 6.35 What is Cognitive Development // 9.20 Eysenck's Demon:
9.45 Sulpharic Acid: 10.10 Harmony;
10.35 The Cilent; 17.00 Earth Science
Topics; 11.25 Properties of Engmes
(11: 11.50 Intant Cognition: 12.15
Complex Ruman Ecosystems 11: 12.40
Relativity Rujes; 1.30 Middleshrough:
School to Work.

2.05 pm Film: Best Foot Forward (1943). MGM musical, with high school setting. With Lucille Ball, Harry James and his band. 3.35 Horizon : Bronze Age Blast-

London Weekend

5.40 am Sesame Street : The Mup-

pets—early version; 9.49 Fang-face: story of a wolf-boy; 10.05 Superman: Marriage—and the mysterious Mr X; 10.30 Tiswas.

mysterious Mr X; 10.30 Tiswas. Nonsensical show for children.

12.30 pm World of Sport: The lineup is: 12.35 On the Ball; 1.00 Cycling (the Paris-Roubaix race),

1.15 News; 1.20 The ITV Six; Racing from Thirsk at 1.30, 2.00,

2.30, and from Ayr at 1.45, 2.15 and 2.55; 3.10 Drag Racing (from Santa Pod Raceway, beds); 3.50

mantics, perhaps. Paul Newman and Robert Red-

Paul Newman and Robert Red-ford make a happier pair as Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid (today BBC 1 6.10). George Roy Hill's playful western which also won four Oscars. Also hard to beat for all-round enjoy-ment is Carol Reed's 1940 Night Train to Munich (tomorrow BEC 1 1.55), written by Frank Launder and Sidney Gillat and considered

FILMS ON TV

Off. A European challenge to Near East technological supremacy. (r).
4.25 A Day at the Hustings: How BBC TV covered the 1979 general election campaign (see Personal Choice). 5.15 Badminton Horse Trials: The speed and endurance section. 5.55 Grapevine: Items about everyday life in the Scotland Road area of Liverpool and a self-help group for childless couples. 6.25 Armchair Critics: Simon Hoggart. Milton Shulman, Robert Cushman discuss Whicker's World, The Rear Column and Fringe Benefits. 6.55 News and sport. Off. A European challenge to Near fits. 6.55 News and sport. 7.10 Discoveries: The Hastings Hours, Film about mediaeval illus-

Fred. Zinnermann's superior thriller about a professional assa-

a sequel to The Lady Vanishes, which they wrote for Hitchcock. Basil Radford and Naunton Waynes Charters and Caldicott return as the crickel-obsessed Englishmen abroad who are given

Yorker start writer ved Menta. 11.25 News. 11.30 Film: The Lost Weekend (1945), Billy Wilder's powerful vale of an alcoholic writer, scar-ingly well played by Ray Milland. sin (Edward Fox) hired to assas-sinate President De Gaulle, Lon-gish, slowish but gripping. 10.35 News and sport. 10.50 Tales of the Unexpected: My Lady Love, My Dove. Elaine Stritch uses a bugging device to earreston on her bouse guests. Half-time scores; 4.90 Wrestling (from Bradford); 4.50 Final scores; 5.05 News. scores: 5.05 News.
5.15 Masterspy: Spy game, open to
the public. With William
Franklyn: 6.00 Russ Abbet's Madhouse: Walter Mitty-like comedy
series: 6.30 Chips: Episode 2 of
Drive, Lady, Drive—about the California Highway Patrol: 7.30 Mixed eavesdrop on her house guests.

11.20 Pre-Celebrity Darts:
Reginald Bosanquet and Rab Smith
play Charlie Williams and Nicky
Virachkul. Blessings: comedy series about white husband (Christopher Blake) and black wife (Muriel Odunton), 8,00 Film: The Day of the Jackal;

Virachkul.

11.50 Celebrity Concert: The
American singing star Counie
Stevens. 12.50 am Close: Robert
Rietty with a reading for Passover.

for the contestants—and for many viewers (see Personal Choice).

10.20 News: with Richard Baker.

10.30 Manch of the Day: Football League highlights. 11.30 Saturday Night at the Mill: Guests are Margaret Lockwood. Roy Kinnear and crime writer Julian Symons. 12.20 am Weather.

BEC1 VARIATIONS:—CYMRU.
WALES: S.35 pm Sports News Wales.
12.20 News and weather. Scotland:
4.55 pm Scoreboard. 5.35 Scoreboard.
10.30 Sportscene. 12.20 am News and
wrather. NORTHERN: IRBLAND: 3.05
pm (Grandstand: Rugby Union. 4.00
Re-join BBC1. 4.55 Scoreboard. 5.35
Northern Ireland News. 12.30 am News
and weather. ENGLAND: 5.35 pm
(South West only; Spotlight Sport.
12.25 am Close.

trations, especially in The Book of

Hours.

3.00 Manen Lescaut: Puccini's opera, from the New York "Met". With Renata Scotto and Placido Domingo. Also on Radio 3 (see Personal Choice).

10.35 Writers and Places: Chachai, My Poor Relation: Shot in Delhi—the story of the impetunious relative of a well-to-do family. From the pen of New Yorker staff writer-Ved Mehta.

11.25 News.

by Nicholas Wapshott

a copy of Mein Kamp! when they innocently ask for Punch. Rex-Harrison, in Nazi clothes, and Margaret Lockwood provide the

Harrison, in Nazi clothes, and Margaret Lockwood provide the serious drama.

Best Foot Forward (roday BBC 2 2.5) is a little seen MGM musical made in 1943 by Edward Buzzell with Lucille Ball, recently bought from RKO, and Juhe Aliyson in her first frature, repeating the role she played on Broadway. Harry James and his Music Makers provide the backing.

Dalton Trumbo, once blacklisted, directed Johnny Got His Gun (tomocrow BBC 2 10.50) from his novel about a soldier wounded on the last day of the First World War. Timothy Bottoms is the boy, Jason Roberds his father and there is an unusual role for Donald Sutherland.

Well worth watching is The Offence (Monday BBC 1 9.25) with Sidney Lumet directing Sean Connery, Trevor Howard, Ian Bannen and Vivien Merchant from the Royal Court production of John Hopkins's This Story is Fours. The funniest film of the week is undoubtedly Donglas Sirk's Sign of the Pagan (today BBC 1 10.55), with Jack Palance as Attila the

Famous weeple about the loves of two students. With All MacGraw and Ryan O'Neal. It could have been infinitely more sickly.

10.50 Heart of the Matter: Peter France explores the human dilemmas behind the headlines. Last week, the Bristol riot. Tonight: the Olympic ideal. Interviews with Chris Brasher, Sir Moses Finley (Olympics bistory expert) and Charles Palmer, of the British Olympic Committee.

11.25 Good for Business: How a Marks and Spencer lady solved a 538m. summer dresses problem. First in a new series about British business firms.

British Olympic Committee.

Regions

10.40 News and weather.

RADIO

Radio 4 6.25 am Shipping forecast,
6.30 News.
6.32 Farming Today,
6.58 Yours Paithfully,
7.00 News.
7.10 On Your Farm.
7.40 Today's Papers.
7.45 Yours Eaithfully,
7.50 It's A Bargain.
8.00 News.

.50 Yesterday in Parliament

10.30 Daily Service. 10.45 Pick of the Week. 11.35 International Assignment

11.35 International Cooperation 12.00 News.
12.07 pm Money Box.
12.27 Conversation Piece (2).
12.55 Weather.
1.00 News.
1.10 Any Questions ?
2.00 News.
2.05 Wildlife.
2.30 Play: Before the Bird Flown, by Grant C. Eustace.

2.30 Play: Before the Bird Has Flown, by Grant C. Eustace. 3.25 My Delight. 3.30 Does He Take Sugar ?

4.02 Dr Winifred Rushforth in conversation.
4.30 Time for Verse.
4.40 Choirs of Wales.
5.25 Week Ending.
5.55 Weather.
6.00 News.
6.15 Desert Island Discs.
6.55 Exp. the Week.

6.55 Stop the Week 8.30 Play: In Praise Terrence Ranigan. 10,00 News. 10,15 Kaleidoscope encore. 11,00 Lighten Our Darkness. 11,15 Strangers on the Shore (1).

12.15 am-12.23 Weather.

VIII.

6.55 am Regional news, weather.

7.55 Regional news, weather.

9.65-10.30 Open University: Interlude; Open Forum: Bird-song and Sonograms; First Order Response; Lough Neagh—Britain's Erie. 11.26-12.06 Open University: Kib-bum Schools; Interlude.

2.00 pm-6.00 Open University: China—Politics and Social Change; International Politics; Individual Differences; Imagery; Change: International Points, Individual Differences; Imagery; Educational Research Methods Enzyme Kinetics Instruments and their Music; Decisions on Energy; How People Voted; The Existence of God; Classical Greece— Coinage Interlude.

Radio 3 7.55 am (mw only) Weather. 8.00 News. 8.05 Records : Shostakovich, Phil-

lips. Stanford, Francaix, Beeth-oven, Weinberger. 9.00 News. 9.05 Record Review.† 10.15 Stereo Rclease: Giuliani Liszt.† 11.15 Bandstand.† 11.45 Diversions : classics

record.† 1.00 pm News. 1.05 Early Music Forum.† 1.05 Early Music Forum.†
2.00 Play It Again: outstanding music of the past week.†
5.00 Jazz Records.†
5.45 Critics' Forum.
6.35 Organ (Hurrford): Bach.†
7.00 Story: Night in Tunisia, by Neil Jordan.
7.65 Pascad.

5.00 am News, weather. 5.02 Tom Edwards.† 8.06 David Jacobs.† 10.02 Pete Murray.† 1.02 pm Punch

Line. 1.30 Sport on 2: Rugby; League Football; Newbury Racing; Sports Report. 6.03 The UK Music Game. 7.02 Three in a Row. 7.30 Big Band Special.† 8.00 Eurovision Song Contest.† 10.30 Bob Kilbey.† 2.00 am Zimbabwe independence celebrations. 2.10-6.00 You and the Night and the Music.† Night and the Music.†

Radio 1

5.00 am As Radio 2, 7.00 News.
7.03 Playground. 8.00 Tony Blackburn. 10.00 Peter Powell. 1.00 pm
Adrian Juste.† 2.00 A King in New
York.† 2.05 Paul Gambaccini.† 4.00
Rock on Saturday.† 7.30-6.00 am
As Radio 2.

VHF RADIOS 1 AND 2: 5.00 am With Radio 2, 1.00 pm With Radio 1, 7.30-6.00 am With Radio 2,

World Service

BBC World Service can be received in Wastern Europe on medium wave (548kHz, 463m) at the following times 1.00 pm News.
1.05 Early Music Forum.†
2.00 Play It Again: outstanding music of the past week.†
5.00 Jazz Records.†
5.00 Jazz Records.†
5.45 Critics' Forum.
6.35 Organ (Hurford): Bach.†
7.00 Story: Night in Tunisia, by Neil Jordan.
7.45 Record: Avison.†
8.00 Opera: Manon Lescaut, by Puccini (Scotto/Domingo/Met/Levine), Acts I and II (SB with BBC 2).†
9.20 Talk: Manon Lescaut, Acts III and IV.†
10.35 Manon Lescaut, Acts III and IV.†
10.35 Harp (Ellis): Maconchy, Arnold.†
11.00 Story: The Goiden Age, by John Cheever.
11.30 Record: Mozart (Musical Joke).†
11.55-12.00 News.

VHF
Cost of Privilege: Music as a Language: Machs Foundation Tutorial.

Radio 2
5.00 am News, weather. 5.02 Tom Edwards.† 3.06 David Jacobs.†
Radio 2
5.00 am News, weather. 5.02 Tom Edwards.† 3.06 David Jacobs.†
10.02 Pete Murray.† 1.02 pm Punch, 10.02 Pete Murray.† 1.02 pm Punch, 10.03 Press Review 5.18 Lengthy Press Revi

WAVELENGTHS: Radio 1 medium wave 275m/1069kHz or 285m/1053kHz. Radio 2 med wave 330m/909kHz or 433m/693kHz and 88-91 VHF. Radio 3 med wave 247m/1215kHz and 90-92.5 VHF. Radio 4 long wave 1500m/200kHz and 92-95 VHF. Greater London area only; med wave 720kHz/417m. LBC 261m, 97.3 VHF. Capital 194m, 95.8 VHF. World Service: med wave 648kHz (463m). BBC Radio London 206m, 94.9 VHF.

REGIONAL TV

Westward ondon except : Starts 9.15 am to Sing. 9.40 Cetting On. 10.65 acc. 11.20 fm Electric Thiaire 11.50 Entertainers, Tom Pax-As London except: Starts 9.75 am Learn to Sing, 8.40 Getting On. 10.05 Fanglace. 11.20 fm Electric Titlaire Show. 17.50 Entertainer. Tom Particle CYMRU/WALES: As General Service except: 5.05 pm News tollowed by Report Wales. 5,15 Carsoon. 5.30 Sign Attw. MTV WEST.—No variations.

Anglia

Southern

Border

As London except; 5'atta 9.30 am Target the impossible, 6.55 Look and Sep. 10,00 Rockot Robin Bood, 10.25 Gus Honeybun's Birthdays, 12.27 pm News, 5.14 News, 6.30 BJ and the Rear, 11.20 Saturday Night in the Wat. 1.50 Pro-Celebrity Spooker, 12.30 am Fettin for Life.

Scottish

Granada

Yorkshire

As Loudon except: Starts 5.0 Rocket Robin Hood. 5.15 combers. 5.40 Lucan 6.30 pm Called Sloans. 11.20 Vagas. am Enterplass. Channel

Ulster

Grampian

# Sunday's programmes

Robert Redford: Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid (BBC1, 6.10, today)



: He and Paul Theroux comment on the Greene novels in The South Bank Show

le wrote several of the screenplays himself, he wrote several of the screenplays himself, takes a dim view of most of the films hewn out palling is the word be uses. The question: if he really feels that way about it, why does on? The two authors, John Le Carré and Paul mment on the Greene films in The South Bank.) largely share Mr Greene's feelings, though its that if only they could be assessed purely ms and not as filmed Greene, they would idered perfectly adequate. He might have a be says that if only directors like Lang or ected the Green movies—both of them craftsmen is mix Greeneian ingredients such as menace, ent—the end results might have been happier. ent—the end results might have been happier. iich punctuate tonight's programme are shrewdly we true to Greene's original literary intention

ie spring flowers is the return of The Book se spring flowers is the return of The Book C 2, 8.10). All three of tonight's writers—Philip raes and Clive James—have recently been busy shack to their childhood, producing novels or in the process. Mr James's autobiography bits covers his first 20 years when, he insists, he navovert Unreliable? It sounds very much like into again acts as chairman, parfect type-casting. ntrovert. Unreliable? It sounds very much like soo again acts as chairman: perfect type-castingings maritime montage, The British Seafarer, and the seafarer, which is about three alling ships, is self-contained. You will not a Richard Strauss's opera Die Liebe der Danae and Today's production (Radio 3, 2.30) was and by the RBC. It is sung in German, has Arlene title role, and is conducted by Sir Charles described as cheerful mythology, which might the size of this afternoon's andience because it bit like Orpheus in the Underworld. Is latest Set Book features for O and A Javellers id 6.00) is a Stoppard two-in-one: Jumpers id 6.00) is a Stoppard two-in-one : Jumpers and Guildenstern are Dead. Terrific cast: est and John McEnery. Transcript from this wavailable in a Penguin called Shakespeare

BOLS MEAN: STEREO; \*BLACK AND WHITE

# TELEVISION with Rex Harrison as a secret agent masquerading as a Nazi. Also starring Margaret Lockwood, Paul Henreld, Basil Radford and Wayne (as the immortal cricker buffs Charters and Caldicott).

BBC 1 9.00 am Bagpuss : for young children.

9.15 Community Action: Southall's young Asians and self-help projects; 9.45 The Control of Working Capital: John Cleese and Ronnie Corbett in a training film (r): 10.19 The Skill of Lip-Reading: public house conversation (r): 10.19 The Skill of Lip-Reading: public house conversation (r): 19.20 Accident of Birth: film about the mentally handiapped; 19.35 it Figures: Learning to live with maths: with Jimmy Young (r): 11.09 Russian—Language and People: lesson 14 (r): 11.25 Conversationi: Italian lesson, no 2; 11.50 The 607080 Show: Paintings of John Tradescant, the famous gardener; and Sheffield and Bristol self-help groups. A show for pensioners. 12.15 Sunday Wership: conducted groups. A snow nor pensioners.

12.15 Sunday Wership: conducted
by a Methodist minister, John
Vincent; 12.56 A Church to Yourself: From St John's, Classonbury.

1.00 Farming: the weekly magazine. 1.25 Reside the Sea: Tony
Soper in muddy waters (r). 1.50
News headlines.

1.55 Film: Night-Train to Munich (1940. British-made spy thriller,

5.50 pm Grapevine : A writers' workshop in a not very salubrious Liverpool inner city area, and a

ples(r).
4.20 The Sky at Night: Mount Hopkins in Arizona has a multiple mirror microscope and Pairick Moore has a look at (and through)

9.05 am Your Child and Mains: How today's eight-year-old copes with figures. 9.30 All About Toddlers: Is the parents' decision always the right one?

always the right that it is a constant of St Nicholas Ridding, Newcastie. 11.00 Getting On: Encouraging hints for the elderly, 11.30 The Rovers: A thing from outer space? (7).

from outer space ? (1).

12.00 Weekend World: President Carter's Iranian deadline—and will Western Europe fall into line?

1.00 pm Learn to Sing: Hitting the

right note, without too many rears.

1.30 Skin: London's black clubs.

Are the police exercising too much muscle? 2.00 University Challenge: King's College, Cambridge, versus University College, Dublin.

versus University College, Dublin.

2.30 Police 5: How to help Scotland Yard. 2.45. The Big Match: Action from three of yesterday's League matches.

3.45 Film: The Limping Man (1953). British thriller about an airport murder. Starring Hollywood actor Lloyd Bridges.

5.00 The Further Adventures of Oliver Ewist: Can Oliver escape

London Weekend

7.45 am Opah University: Pass Raphour: 8.05 Measuring Electrons and Ainma: 8.30 M100./10 Ares Gamas: 8.55 Sound in View; 9.20 Minetson instructurated and Ainma: 8.45 Ecological Sampling; 10.10 Mea. Machines and the Secretary 10.35 Chemistry of Carhon Compounds: 11.05 Chemistry of Carhon Compounds: 11.05 What is Truth: 11.50 Social Work. Community Work. 11.50 Social Work. 10.5 Atomicism Industrial Aircraft Atomic Structures; 1.05 Atomicism Industrial Aircraft Atomic Structures; 1.05 Atomicism Industrial Minet Priver USA. 1.55 Close down.

self-help group for childless cou-

4.45 Work and Leisure: Royal In-stitution lecture by Professor A. H. Halsey, Professor of Social Studies at the University of Oxford (r). 5.18 Rugby Special: The John Player Cup final: Leicester v Lon-don Irish. Highlights from yester-day's game.

(as the immortal cricker buffs Charters and Caldicott).

3.25 Grandstand: International Motor Racing (Mariboro International Trophy, from Silverstone: International Swimming (Mazda Cars International: Swimming (Mazda Cars International: Great Britain v Sweden); Badminton Horse Trials.

5.15 Antiques Roadshow: Stokeon-Trent brings out its treasures for appraisal. With Arthur Negus, Angela Rippou. 5.55 News: with Pener. Woods.

6.85 The Swish of the Curtain: Episode 2 of Julia Jones's adaptation of Pamela Brown's book about a young company of actors.

6.35 Appeal: Bob Langley appeals on behalf of the Commons Open Spaces and Footpaths Preservation Society. 6.40 Songs of Praise: From St Peter and St Paul's parish church, Fareham, Hampshire.

7.15 Young Musician of the Year: Four musicians compete for the title, playing a concerto with the BBC Northern Symphony Orchestra.

9.00 Film: Love Story (1970).

day's game.
6.10 News Review: Richard Baker—with a sub-titled bulletin for the hard of hearing.
6.40 The Money Programme: The terrible Australian drought which is killing so many sheep and cattle. A report by Paul Griffiths.
7.15 The World About Us: Gold Fever. With gold prices sparing the prospectors are returning to the old mine workings and goldfields of Western Australia.
8.05 News and weather. 8.10 The Book Programme: Childhood Book Programme: Childhood memories in book form from Clive

James, Phillip Oakes and Julian Barnes (see Personal Choice).

8.40 The White Bird Passes: TV version of Jessie Kesson's autobiographical novel about a prostitute's daughter and her ordeal in an orphanage. Miss Kesson also talks about her work as a social worker in London and her life as a writer.

REC 1 VARIATIONS: Gymra/Wales: 8.30 am Open University. 2.45 Community Action. 1.55 am Still of Agreement 1.50 am Landward. 6.35 Appeal (Sumerolemi Fund for Nurss in Scotland). 71.50 pm Landward. 6.35 Appeal (Sumerolemi Fund for Nurss in Scotland). 71.50 Pisitorm One. 12.20 am News and weather. Northern Irgiand: 71.52 am News and weather. Sentand: 71.52 am News and weather. Sentand: 71.55 pm News and weather. Sentand: 71.55 pm Clock.

10.10 Joan Armatrading: Rock Over Europe. German TV pro-gramme featuring the St Kitts/Bir-mingham rock singer. mingham rock singer.

10.50 Film: Johnsy Got his Gun (1971). Moving tale of a wounded First World War soldier (Timothy Bottoms) and his struggles to retain his dignity and samity. Also starring Jason Robards and Marsha Hunt. Directed by distinguished screenplay writer Dalton Trumbo. Ends at 12.45.

comedy thriller starring the Vic-torian detective (Alan Dobie). Why are so many music hall per-formers getting injured, or dis-

Maria Charles as the mother Oliver Twist: Can Oliver escape Maria Charles as the being packed off to sea by the in Agony (ITV, 10.00)

story's twin villains? 5.36 Sale of the Century: The Nicholas Parsons quiz show. 6.00 Crede: Churches versus the Bomb. Why churches in Britain have changed their position on the nuclear deterrent. 6.30 News. 6.49 Came. Sunday: Religious, words. Come Sunday: Religious words and music, from Romsey, Hamp-7.15 Family Fortunes: The Bob Monkhouse our show. 7.45 A Man Called Sloane: Secret service thriller about the kidnapping of a prime minister's daughter, \$.45 News.

Southern As London except: Starts 6.45 am Communion. 5.05 Your Child and kalts. 11.20 pm Salvaga 1. 1.55 Farm Progress. 2.20 Loss Islands. 2.45 Magningord Societ. 3.45 Magning Corilla. 4.00 Bl and the Bear. 6.55 News. 7.45 Rart to Hart. 11.50 Love Bost. 12.25 am Westher, followed by Boot Over Your Read. 10.90 Ageny: Comedy series about an agony columnist (Maureen Lip-man). Tought: a frightful disco-Ulster

10.30 The South Bank Show: The Greene Adaptations. What kind of films have Graham Greene's novels made? (see Personal Choice). 11.30 Gay Life: Series about, and with, homosexuals, 12.00 Robert Rietty reads a Passover rhyme.

Radio 4

6.25 am Shipping forecast.6.30 Morning Has Broken.7.15 Apna Hi Ghar Samajhiye. 8.00 News. 8.10 Sunday Papers. 8.15 Sunday. 8.50 Week's Good Cause. 9.00 News. 9.10 Sunday Papers.

9.16 Sunday Papers.
9.15 Letter from America.
9.30 Morning Service.
10.15 The Archers.
11.15 Weekend Woman's Hour.
12.00 It Makes Me Laugh. 12.30 pm
The Food Programme. 12.55
Weather.
1.00 The World This Weekend.
1.40 Feedback. 2.00 News.
2.05 Gardeners' Question Time.
2.30 Play A Laye Match by Alfred

2.30 Play: A Love Match, by Alfred De Musset.
4.00 News.
4.02 Round Britain Quiz.
4.30 The Living World.
5.09 From Our Own Correspon-

5.09 From Our Own Correspondent.
5.15 Down Your Way.
5.55 Weather.
6.00 News.
6.15 The Restless Years (1).
7.00 Bookshelf.
7.30 In Hock.
8.00 Music to Remember: Grieg,

Stravinsky.† 9.90 News. 9.03 The Juheritance (2).† 10.00 News.
10.15 The British Seafarer (2),†
11.00 Craftesman's Art and Music's
Measure (2).
11.15 Stop the Week Again.

12.00 News. 12.15-12.23 am Weather.

12.15-12.23 am Weather.

VHF

7.15-10.15 am Open University:
Science and Romanticism;
Thearre-in-the-Round; The Mystical Vision; Vector Random Variables; The Sociological Perspective; Theories of Art; Brunelles-schi's Architecture Comparing Media; France—the Nation State.
2.00-6.00 pm Study on 4: Introduction to Arabic (4); Get by in Spanish (4); Teaching English as a Second Language (3); Skills for Survival (6); Teaching Primary Science (2); Over to Youth (6); World Powers in the Twentieth Century (23).

Tyne Tees

Radio 3

7.55 am (mw only) Weather. 5.00 News. 8.95 Records: Schumann Carnaval—Rachmaninov). 9.00 News. s.us Kecords; Rosenmüller, Capuzzi, Dukas, Liszt, Rubbra, Maw.†

10.30 Music Weekly.† 11.20 BBC Scottish SO/Rattle, pt 1: Sibelius, Ireland (Pno Conc).† 12.05 pm Interval reading. 12.10 BBCSSO, pt 2 : Shostakovich

1.10 Wind: Milhaud, Rameua, 1.50 Duos (Brainin, Schidlof); 2.30 Opera: Die Liebe der Danse, by Strauss (Saunders/Bailey/ BBCSO/Mackerras), Act 1.†

3.26 Interval reading. 3.25 Die Liebe der Danse, Act II.† 4.10 Talk : Game for Anything. 4.25 Die Liebe der Danae, Act III.+ 5.45 Piano Trio (Borodin), pt 1; Tchaikovsky (op 50).† 6.35 Letter from Brazil 6.55 Borodin Trio, pr 2: Brahms (op 101), Beethoven (op 70 no 1).;

8.00 Virgil's Eclogues : introduc-8.38 Harp (Ellis): Roussel, Mathias, Hindemith.† 9.00 Vienna PO/Knappertsbusch : Wagner, Brahms.†

9.30 BBC Singers/N. Cleobury, pt 1: Bax, Vanghan Williams.† 10.10 Interval reading. 10.20 BBC Singers, pt 2: Britten, Howells, Sherlaw Johnson.† 11.05 Piano (Milkina): Scarletti, Bach.† 11.55-12.00 News.

VHF
6.00 am-8.00 Open University:
Cognitive Psychology: Waiting for
the Big One: The Mature Learner;
Communication and Social
Sciences; Chemistry Options;
Cadences (2),
12.00 midnight-1.00 am Open
University: Microeconomics University: Microeconomics; Futurism; Television and Politics

Radio 2

6.00 am News. weather. 6.02 Sam On Sunday.† 7.30 Nick Page.† 8.03 David Jacobs.† 10.02 Pate Murray.† 1.27 pm The Choice Is Yours. 1.32 Marks in his Diary.† 2.02 Benny Green.† 3.02 Two's Best.† 4.02 Country Style.† 4.30 Sing Something Simple.† 5.02 Waggoners Walk. 6.02 Chartie Chester. 7.30 Marching and Waltzing. 8.30 Sunday Half. Hour. 9.02 Your 100 Best Tunes. 10.02 Oh Mother! 10.30 The Bing Crosby Show. 11.05 Bob Kilbey. 2.02-5.00 am You and the Night and the Music.†

Radio 1

6.00 am As Radio 2. 8.00 Tony Blackburn. 10.00 Noel Edmonds. 1.00 pm Jimmy Savile. 3.02 Star Special. 5.02 Top 40†. 7.02 Alexis Korner.† 8.00 Sounds of Jazz.† 10.00-5.00 am As Radio 2. VHF RADIOS 1 and 2: 6.90 am With Radio 2, 5.00 pm With Radio 1, 12,00-5.00 am With Radio 2.

World Service

Secretary Annual Service Servi

### REGIONAL TV

HTV Westward

> Yorkshire London except: Starts 9.00 am Ali out Todders. 9.25 Your Child and ths. 9.55 Underse Adventures of path Nemo. 11.00 Learn to Sing. .20 Farming Diagy. 1.00 or Caten-r. 1.25 Emmerdals Farm. 2.20 Foot-il Special. 3.15 How the wet was M. 7.45 Hart to Hart, 11.30 Fire nurse, 11.35 Star Parade.

Scottish

Granada

Channel

Border

Grampian

Anglia

)0 ls, 0 3

And the second second second

mony of the Oscars. Here, it seems by a democratic peer vote, the stellar rigures of Hollywood are honmured. The films in which they appear, or indeed the films that may themselves be honaured immediately experience a most spiritually uplifting boxoffice surge, and make all the pressured advertising ex-penses that went into the Oscar

worthwhile. This year's winners fell from the money-tree with the predictability and gravity of Newtonian apples. A thin, but much admired movie. Kramer v Kramer won to many awards. that one almost expected the equally turn novel by Avery Corman, upon which this masterpiece of renumentality was based, to win the Pulitzer price for fiction, which was, fortuitously announced on the same day. What an overwhelming triumph for the literary centre of the soap opera that micht have been.

For the past couple of years the American Motion Picture Scudemy have abandoned Boh Hope (for reasons students of Pante will not appreciate but applaud as the master of Cere-monies, and replaced him by Carson, who has wir to spare and never spares out. Carson— an American TV personality who probably makes more money than any other Holly-wood star unless Greta Garbo would agree to a five-picture deal with Guil and Western-is most agreeably accribic about in: film world. At least, with his fire-tongued and totally impressible vulgarities, he prewords scorcely describe.

You will by now know everyone who won-if not watch your incal paper, you will discover the award for the best par-tially animated cartoon made in Bulgaria on a rainy Tuesday? giren wide play-and the Hoffmans. Fields. Streens and Kramers will be proliferating in newspaper advertisements.

I do not really mean to knock the Academy awards-even though, and this goes for Broadmay's Tony awards, the concept of artistic merit as a racehorse is obviously distasteful. I am admittedly, ambivalent, in this area I do support the Tony award—and not because they represent some idiotic objective randard of excellence, but imply because I am, as a criuc. a working-person on Broadway. and such awards do sell tickets. Some of the tickets they sell I would not approve, but no critic has to approve as a judge, he only pleads as an advocate. The Tonys are a domestic institution, with a great television thow. The Oscars are a supermedia type that can make you wish that people like Edison and Baird to name only two malefactors; had been strangled

Anyone of any sensibility best film of the year was Woody Allen's Manhattan. Of course it did not win, because it was not actually nominated. Last time Woody won an Oscar -for Annie Hull, he celebrated the event in ecstatically publi-cized silence, playing his jazz clariner at New York's Michael's Pub. This year the film academy took its revenge on Allen. The message was plain and clearkid, shuck off those sneakers. schiep over to orange juice ounty and learn how to play

ball and be a team player. One bright light in this entire pre-packaged fiasco was Dustin Hoffman's acceptance reach for his award for the hest actor of the year in Kramer is Kramer. He looks at the Oscar and said: "It doesn't have genitalis and it carries a sword." Another bright moment was when Carson in his opening monoogue suggested that surgeons had opened up Bob Fosse and This has been, so far, a quiet

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The film world at its fiscally season for New York dancewheezes. However nothing remains bad for eternity, except eternity itself, and now right on the button, we have the Paul Taylor Dance, un-believably celebrating its 25th anniversary. How time flies when you are having fun.

Taylor's world premiere was a new version of Stravinsky's Le Sacre du Printemps, and spring will never be quite the same. Neither will the ghosts of Straviosky. Nijinsky and Diaghiley, and I am not even so sure about myself. It is a perfectly extraordinary double vision. Taylor has envisaged that immortal classic Le Sacre as a Hollywood private-eye flick, with a wildly unlikely, sensationally complicated narrative line and handsomely

rative line, and handsomely clever jokes where all the sex ought to be. The incredible thing is that it actually works much better than most of the hreast-humping, heavy-breathing sex rituals that everyone clse has donated to the score. He is clever, always. He uses the two-piano version of the score that Stravinsky devised— in those far-off days before tape-recorders—for Nijinsky's use in choreographing the original ballet in 1913. It offers a different, more transparent view of the familiar score.

His story of a girl, impregnated by a private-eye who is framed by a master crook, which ends in a sequential series of murders topped by the death of the baby, and her mother's savage dance of mourning, is totally crazy. Yet Taylor has managed to catch the very essence of the music, and, moreover to encapsulate those old Nijinsky movements, two-dimensional and archaic that we know only from photo-graphs. In a mad way it can be justly compared with Jerone Robbins's recension of Nijinsky's l'Apres-midi d'un faune.

The brilliant rhythmic chor cography, that merges comic-drama and music into a seamless pattern, is gloriously per-formed, with a cast led by Ruth Anderson as a chosen less-than-maiden, and Christopher Gillis as the Bogart in her life. Quite extraordinary.

At the Yale repertory company in New Haven we have had a most provocative playthe world premier of Atbol Fugard's immeasurably moving A Lesson from Aloes. Fugard is South Africa's scourge and glory, its greatest literary artist, one of its loyalist sons, and a man who screams his indictmenr of nationally sponsored racism, apartheid, from the skytops of his soul, and yet is per-mitted at a price to survive. Hitler would have done away with a German Fugard, and Russia would have him in the

Russia would have him in the Gulag archipekago or in Sakharov's Gorky.

South Africa lets Fugard talk—particularly to the free world. Is he a searchlight or a safety valve?

In a sense the play's mood is somewhat like Chekhov's The Cherry Orchard-although its knew that—hy normal Holly-wood standards which at their flamed—and like that Chekhov test sub-whelm with class-the piece it retains in its embers the flame of hope. A different hope. But, then, a very different time, and a very different

revolution. A Lesson from Aloes is about idealism and betrayal, the mental torture of darkness at noon, of love and fear, integrity and pride. Fugard swirls these emotions around against a dark sky. He even leaves doubts -doubts in the characters, doubts in the audience. He

finally resolves nothing.
The acting is like rockets in a night sky-all the more corus-cating and emotionally eruptive because of the measured manners, seen in retrospect as full of menace, of the first act, contrasted with the second. Fugard has directed the play himself, and has secured raw performances from three remarkably naked actors, Maria Tucci, Harris Yulin and James Earl Jones. They have walked into the play and imbabited it. This is a play that lights a murky candle in a dusty world. And that world is not just South

Good Food

# Movable feasting in Singapore

last, as might have been ex-pected, no character emerged that could usefully be re-cognized as Everyman.

The promise of dramatic in-

petus and shape implied in that somewhat grandiose title could not be fulfilled and before long

this drew attention to a hollow

A first programme is a very

slender base from which to make prognostications: such as it is however, it suggests that provided there is enough wind

to keep him under full sail till.

the autumn, The British Sea-

inter may make a better showing than his predecessor. This

beginning was, I believe, a good deal less portentous than before: for one thing Mr

Mason seems to have tamed his predilection for selecting cer-

rain phrases or passages for significant repetition; for an-

longer inclined to lay on the effects cuite so generously; and then in the British Seafarer be is in search of a

character who, while still likely

to defy exact portrayal, is a

great deal less generalized, amorphous and tiresomely sym-

If these are, as it were, all

negative improvements, there

have been some positive signs

bolic than an Everyman.

other, it sounds as if he is

In Singapore feesest tend to be carried to be considered to the consensation of the co

### Drink

# Wining without dining

A number of wines have recently come on sale which can be enjoyed outside a meal. They are the sort of "occasional" bottles that can provide interesting hospitality for the unexpected visitor. The following recommendations are white and rose; in a future article I hope

A really fine example of a A really fine example of a particular wine can be a treat to those who usually make do with the everyday and inexpensive versions. Those whose routine sherry is in the "medium" category will be astonished by the beauty of a great example—Avery's Amontillado Pasada. This would be a rarity even in Spain. The bouquet pervades the room minutes after the cork is minutes after the cork is drawn and this unfurling aroma may lead the inexperienced to suppose that the flavour may be soft, even sweet.

Not at all—the wine makes a crescendo of dryness on the palate and in fact will not be liked by those whose notion of "dry" in sherry is more truly semi-sweet, as many Britons prefer. This sherry can accompany fishy tapas or simply a plain biscuit (Amontillado Pasada, £3.60 from Averys, Park St. Bristol). Serve it cool but not iced—a recommenda-tion that applies to all these

Those who know European Sauvignons will be interested by Robert Mondavi's Fume Blanc 1978, from the Napa Valley; Geoffrey Roberts, specialists in United States fine wines, find it currently the most popular line. Four-square and with a clean finish, it makes a definite impression and, as a 13° wine, is not for unthinking quaffing. I admit to missing the delectable "green" freshness of the Sauvignon's bouquet but this wine might be a good choice if the company must smoke, when anything too delicate will be swamped anyway. (£4.75 from Caves de la Madeleine. 301 Fulham Road, 5W10, and Yorkshire Fine Wine, Nun Monkton York).

The Chepin Blanc grape makes a first-class multi-pur-



pose white in South Africa: KWV's Chenin Blanc 1979 is mouthfilling and additionally crispened by the slight peril-lance, good refreshment at any time and an excellent partner to fish or chicken salads (£2.27 from branches of Gough from branches of Gough Brothers, whose beadquarters is 12 Upper Green West, Mitcham1.

Lovers of this grape in Loire whites may only get the honeyed undertone in the finish, but it does show itself. More marked Cheqin Blanc character is to be seen in Bouvet-Ladubay's 1977 Crémant de Loire—only slightly less fizzy than a fully sparkling wine; this is from a limited production and very trim. It has the slight "push" that makes it a possible wine to accompany unctuous or spicey canapés and a gracious style, a true symme drink. (4.25 from Kendal Milne Deansgate, Manchester, or £4.20 from Chris Wilkinson, 57 North St. Thame, Oxon).

Another wine with a familiar those who think they have formed an idea of what it is like is the 1978 Soave of Pieropan, from the region around that enchanting walled town in the north of Italy. This Soave is so unlike the plainer versions that it has aroused furious discussion among my own tasting companions, but I delight in the alluring smell, a waft of almonds, leading to a fresh, firm flavour and trailing enticingly

The odd Garganega grape is

# responsible for about 70 per cent of this, the Trebbiano accounting for the rest and perhaps, the slightly fat initial taste; the maker bottles early to preserve the wine's exuberant freshness. (£2.67 from David Burns, 99 High St. Lymington, and 51 High St. Lyming

"important" category, but one that certainly does is the 1977 Rose de Marsannay, of Clair Daü; its neck label says it was "created by our domaine in 1919" and although the co-operative at Marsannay also produces a delicious pink, here is the aristocratic version. Made from the Pinot Noir, the colour combines both pink and gold—
it is a shimmering, persimmon tawny, the light but immediate "herbs and bark" scent draws

the drinker on to the full, dry place at the heart of the enter-flavour. flavour. It is a big wine, this example not managed to fill.

Still tangy with youth, and it A first programm would make a fine impression with rather rich tirbits, foie gras, salmon mousse, or can be served quite alone for sybaritic sipping. (24.09 from Dolamore, 16 Paddington Green, W2 and their branches in Oxford and Cambridge).

A true "fun wine" is a Marks & Spencer bargaintheir Rose Spumante. It is apparently a top seiler in their French branches and certainly there is nothing quite like it in France: deep rosy plum pink, with an immediately grapey smell, it is fairly full and the sort of sparkling wine that appeals to a wide range of people, who may appreciate the way it is so well made and who will find it a drink for summer that brings a smile with the first mouthful. (Rosé Spumante from most licensed anches of Marks & Spencer,

Pamela Vandyke Price as well, in particular the speaking of the more antique remi-

### Radio

# Summer afloa



Michael Mason niscences by actors in what are for the most part highly plausi-ble imitations of original speech, so that their words and the excerpts from live interviews sound to be all of a piece. These interviews are drawn from the archive of the National Maritime Museum which has colla-borated in the whole vanture and whose Director, Basil Greenhill shares the narration with an economic historian, Robin Craig of University College, London, Both sound a little tentative at present, but there is plenty of time for them to get into their parts. I have always hoped that sooner or later independent radio would begin to provide a bit of competition for the BBC in some of these "up-market" areas in which to date the Corporation has retained its virtual monopoly: drama, for instance. As an occasional writer of radio plays, it seems to me good for writers of radio plays in general that there should be alternatives if the thumbs go down on a script at Langham Place.

Does the arrival of Capital's Playhouse offer such an alternarive? Only a very small one if it is going to devote most of its resources to such ventures, howresources to such ventures, however prestigious, as a season of Bernard Shaw (e.g. Arms and the Man, April 24). There is more hope for living, earning writers in the appearance of new plays from two of radio's. rather impressive band of women dramatists, Jane Beeson and Fay Weldon.

The latter's Icicles went out last Monday evening and, once

# Gardening

# Having a stake in the land

Staking plants used to be a simple and inexpensive business, but not any more. We used to buy bundles of hazel pea sticks six feet long, well furnished with twigs; with care and kept under cover in the winter they lasted three years or longer.

Now it is impossible to buy pez sticks even in country areas where there are still plenty of hazel coppices. Apparently nobody wants to go into the coppies to cur them. It other organizations anxious to raise funds might contact the owners of woodlands and get

Westwood

The old pea sticks were useful not only for staking peas but for supporting all kinds of plants—peonies, erigerous, the dwarfer delphiniums and many more. We pushed them in about now, breaking the tops over to make a kind of roof over the plants. They looked a bit untidy for a week or two but soon the plants grew up through the sticks and covered them.

We still have bamboo canes of course, but these are expensive compared with what we paid for them 10 or 15 years ago. Ir you grow tail delphin-iums you need 8ft bamboo canes to support them. I grow the dwarfs-45ft high-and these need much shorter and cheaper canes.

Indeed I gave up growing the tall delphiniums years ago when the eight foot canes were still cheap because, no matter how careful you are with the cross ties from cane to cane, the spikes will surely be ruined if you run into a heavy rainstorm when the spikes are just coming up to their best. So what are the alternatives?

There are several types of galvanized wire plant supports on the market. They are effective and although rather expensive they should last for many years. Last year we used the Bracknell range of these sunports and found them very satisfactory. For further infor-mation send your name and address with a 10p stamp for the current catalogue to Bar-ralets of Ealing. The Nursery, Pitshanger Lane. Ealing, Lon-

With a little ingenuity we can make a varied system of plant supports. For peas or sweet peas grown in rows, plastic netting stretched on wires strung between posts is excellent. Galvanized wire is still fairly cheap and we can place two or three supports round, say, a clump of crigerous or oriental poppies and just cover the top with a piece of hin mesh wire netting or even plastic netting so that the plants can grow up through

Now a few words about Tumbleweed (glyphosate), the new total weedkiller which does not affect the soil. Murphy Chemicals of Wheathampstead, St Albans, Herts, has just published a new leafler giving details of its effectiveness on certain weeds which some people find difficult to control. Easically this weedkiller works best when there is young, active growth on the weeds, usually between April and early November, so it is often best to cut off the old leaves of ground elder or convolvulus and wait for strong new growth to appear. Some weeds may need second application as soon as any new growth appears.

Couch grass and other grasses normally need only one treatment if there is about 4-6in of growth. One treatment between mid-July and mid-August in the south or late July to late August in the north usually controls bracken. Tumbleweed is inactirated as soon as it reaches the

soil and one may plant or sow the next day. Because of its very low toxicity there is no need to keep pets or children away from treated areas.

This year Murphys have produced Tumbleweed Gel, which one just brushes on the leaves of weeds growing among cultivated plants. Such spot treatment is excellent for weeds in rock gardens and to a great extent among herbaceous plants. Sometimes the plants grow so fast that they overshadow the weeds, making it difficult to apply the gel, but it is well worth trips. apply the ge

The only alternative is to lift badly infested clumps in autumn, divide them, pick out all the weed roots and replant in a spare corner for the following year. Then the weeds in the border may be dealt with The booklet Gardens to Visit

listing the gardens open on behalf of the Gardeners Sunday Organization is now available price 30p in bookshops or 40p including postage from Gar-deners' Sunday, White Witches, Claygate Road, Dorking, Surrey. With the ever increasing cost

of petrol it is good to see that there are several more groups of gardens within easy reach of each other. Also, if you do much garden visiting it would pay to buy some of the other lists of open gardens. Publica-tions include Visit on English Garden, 900 from the English Tourist Board, 4 Grosvenor Gar-

open to the Public, 75p from the National Gardens Scheme 57 Lower Belgrave Street, London SW1; Scotlands' Garden don SWI: Scottamas Gurnens Scheme, 65p from the General Organizer, Scotland's Gardens Scheme, 26 Castle Terrace, Edinburgh; and Historic Houses, Castles & Gardens, £1.30 from ABC Historic Publications, Old Hill, London Road, Dunsrable, Bedfordshire.

Incidentally next year will see the silver jubilee of Gardeners Sunday and the organizers hope to make it a record year. So if you would er opening your garden the Organizer would be very glad to know-small gardensa quarter of an acre upwards are very welcome.

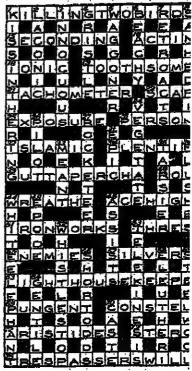
I have written often about the genus Begonia, mainly about the tuberous types and the varieties of B. semperflorens. But in Madeira last month we were filled with admiration for many large plants of, among others. B. evansiana with masses of pink flowers and crimson undersides to the leaves. It is hardy in Britain-I grew it for many years at Hurtmore at the foot of a south-facing wall.

It is a good house plant, as is the green and bronzy red-leaved B. bowers with pretty pink flowers. B. masoniana, also known as Iron Cross because of the almost black iron cross on its vivid green leaves, grows happily in normal room temperatures and Begonia rex in several forms is another hand-

Roy Hay

# The Times Ea Crossword

The three winners of Crossword Competition a Ravelston Dykes, Edin Skottowe, 5 Netherbury Siswick, 12 Aberdeen Te ford. They will each re-The solution is:



### Your Country Garden needs the low cost British Westwood tackle the Briasa made garden lann Feture to Washrood tractors:— chp. Shp. 11hp and tehp models with 25 in. 36 in and 48 in cutting <u>ಟ್ಯಾಗಾಯಕ್ಕಾ ಓಚೆ</u> Brighton No. 200 F.E.P. ST (as started or quarter Property Property Pl. 1892. Linboatable value, the bac selling tange in Britain. Send for your FRFE

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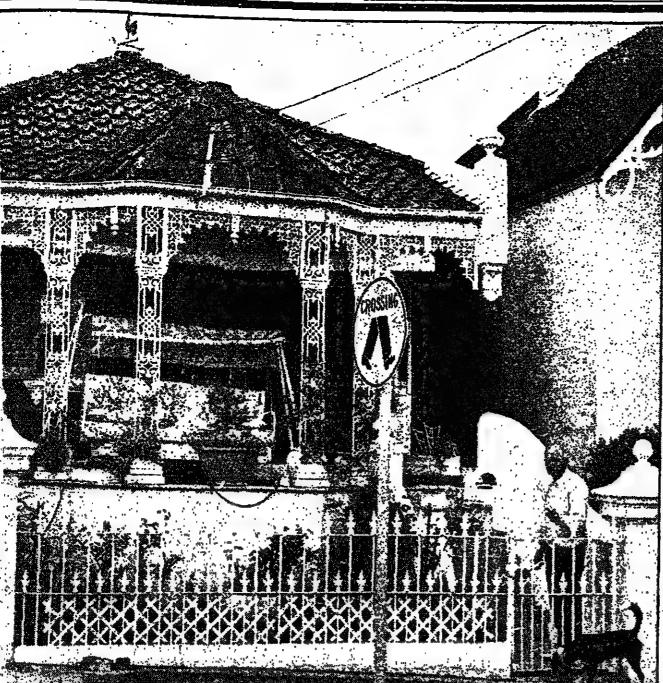
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A fine example of Victorian ornamental ironwork in Paddington, Sydney.

### Travel I

# Spare a thought for the older jet setter

London) and buy-tronic trinkets the duces so temptingly. e making the long 1 London to Sydney copped, once before. but that seemed to

il as the legs. pore there were a lot announcements, imindistinct, in which strain. seem to specialize. muco anxiety on the y fellow passengers st were well beyond age and experiencfirst taste of inter-

travel. fair on anybody," iess remarked as we t before touchdown. we can to keep the im and comfortable. i't take thirty years jes. We can't cancel ffect of the time i the exhaustion. I'm hey stand up to it

they do." refreshingly bonest problems of long travel "Jet lag" sical effects of hours aft are well enough iny business or holiyears and it is remany old people o the strain. in. At Singapore we

ld lady. Totally dis-she wandered off w. She was rounded itely, in time to relight. Several others elderly spoke to me ain. Others did not eak of it, for it told tory on their faces, e seemingly incon-remarks they made.

t area at Singapore this case, the hard-working discuss how they could share a place of confusing courier who accompanied a in the carriage of "end to end movement. You can group from the Australian traffic" between Britain and and drink, exchange Family Reunion Club. They ke international teles (it took less than way. But they can only do so as to place and take much to ease the strain, and its many cases what they can do is not sufficient.

Why do the elderly make that long journey — 22 or 23 hours — in one go? Why not stop over for a night or two along the way? They have time enough, for they will be spenda week ago, for long enough, for they will be spend-l aircraft cramp the ing many weeks in Australia, visiting families. To break the journey into three or even four sectors would impose less of a

There are, I suppose, two answers, one that it is Dechabs better to get over the " jet lag" and the strain of flying as quickly as possible. I am not medically competent to argue that point. However, I suspect the second answer is the truly relevant one. It is simply that making the journey without a break is much cheaper. By the rules of mathematics that only airlines seem to know about, a stop-over on route automatic-ally increases the price of the ticket.

If you can buy a ticket 45 days before you travel, and fly both ways in off-peak periods, the return fare between London and Sydney is £446. If, however, you choose to break the journey just once on the way out and once on the way home, you will pay a minimum of £802 (excur-sion return fare of £712, plus a penalty of £45 for each stopover). True, you don't have to buy the ticket in advance, but there are limits to the time you may spend in Australia, unlike that cheapest (Super Apex) fare which has no time limits. But the financial penalty seems wickedly high, at a level beyond any reasonable commercial con-

siderations. Last month representatives of the Association of South East Nations (Indonesia, Malaysia, the Philippines, Singaas I do is not to pore and Thailand) mer British is cabin crew or, in representatives in London to

I hope that another meeting planned for the summer will result in less punitive treatment of stopover passengers. If nothing else, the plight of the elderly should be taken into

.I did not intend to write at such length on this aspect of travel to Australia, but it is an important one, as so many of those who go there are old and likely to suffer. But in fairness I must add that some old people seemed to thrive on the experience! It probably had something to do with the emotional lift they were setting at the auticipation of the family reunions I withcome a you see airport. And when you see reunions I witnessed at Sydney such meetings, the "social" value of reunion flights and reunion clubs takes on a very real meaning.

Sydney itself was a delight and a surprise. Far more sophisticated than I imagined it would be and with a number of excellent restaurants, including one in a converted warehouse on the waterside near the barbour bridge. Here I sampled barramundi, a kind of perch, and discovered how generous Australian resturants are in the

size of their portions. My stay in Sydney was brief. Just time to admire its harbour setting, to gasp in astonishment at the sheer beauty of the Opera House, for no picture I have ever seen has man-aged to do it justice, to take a sightseeing boat trip round the harbour, to be disappointed in Bondi beach, and to visit some fine and modern shopping centres.

I stayed at the Wentworth Hotel, which is reckoned to be among the best half dozen in the City. I would unhesitatingly recommend it, though it the inclusive holiday can be expensive. Two nights' Australia now being so accommodation with breakfast came to a little over 560.

I wish I had had more time John C.

in Sydney. More time to ex-plore the Rocks area and the Victorian delights of Padding-ton, both of which are being preserved and restored, and more time to absorb the city's cosmopolitan atmosphere.

But I had to travel on. To fly north across Capricorn to the tropical Queensland coast and, later, to visit Alice Springs and Ayers Rock. I shall write of that in my next article. And hopefully, explain what hap-pened the night they had to cancel the toad race meeting ar Airlie Beach....

Meanwhile, a practical thought or two about getting to Australia, especially if you Meanwhile, are thinking of making a reunion visit. Of the clubs that exist to help you save and plan for such a trip, and occasionally provide escorts, I would mention the Australian Family Reunion occasionally Club, with whose members travelled. It has been formed jointly by British Airways and Quartas, and you may obtain more information from 49 Old Bond Street, London W1.

Another club worth considering is Anzela (Australian and New Zealand Emigrants and Families Association) at 19 Holborn, London, EC1, I have written about Anzels in the past and travelled with its members on an escorted trip as far as Singapore, Like all such clubs it aims to provide you with the best service economically, and it has information about bargain suppover holidays for those who do wish to break the journey.

A list of such clubs is included in the new edition of the Australia Travel Planner. which you might be able to obtain from a travel agent, or direct from the Australian Tourist Commission; 49 Old Bond Street, London, W1. Next time I shall give details of other information available and other information available and the inclusive holidays to Australia now being sold by

John Carter

### Travel II

# Clearing the surcharge smokescreen

in companies, who suspicion commonly voiced is, is claimed that Tjaere in fact, that two week customa suffered financially ers are subsidizing those on
the rength of the nonconverse in fact, that two week customers are subsidizing those on
one-week holidays. surcharges. But the deeds to be examined

孝 io impose extra when a currency the companies to pass seneth when it moves

the Danish tour operating in Britain, week and two-week holidays, of the danish of the announcement the announcement of the announcement of the announcement the leading of the same, whatever the leading of the subject of surtices of the surtices of the subject of surtices of the surtices o the length of the holiday. The

surcharges. But the fleeds to be examined their fuel surcharges will be directly related to the extra sum payable to the airline. One would have thought this was so obvious that it need not be spelled out, but Tjaereborg point out that other companies and an amount to cover the travel agent's commission. And talking to journalists on Wednesday, the company's United Kingdom managing director said that Tigere pany's United Kingdom manag-ing director said that, Tjaere-borg would make no profit from

surcharges.

That is a very important point, for the theme which belief, runs through most of the letwe is not even used to the suspicion that four comty part of the fuel surpanses are loading the surpayment demanded charge unfairly. Having seen some of the airline charges, I fied or not. The travel trade are to grind on this particular some of the airline charges, I fied or not. The travel trade are to grind on this particular some of the airline charges, I find it hard to reconstruct to apply its it of a favourable curters I receive on this subject is the is not even used to the suspicion that four comborg refuse to impose confess I find it hard to recon-would do better to apply its subject. J.C.

of the Daily Mail, recently took up the subject of sur-charges—"the hidden trap in charges—"the hidden trap in your holiday bill"—accusing tour companies of "operating a smokescreen so that even if the surcharges are fair and honest, as in some cases they may well be, the way they are calculated fills us with extreme suspicion ".

She suggested, as others have done, that the Office of Fair Trading, which already over-sees the trade's code of prac-tice, should be required to investigate the surcharge system. At present the OFT does not have the authority to do this, although its representative told me last week that it is anxious to ensure that no practice on anybody's part should result in "consumer derriment"— which, I believe, is a polite way of saying "swindling".

I have no doubt that tour companies deeply resent any suggestion of unfair practice, but as one of the travel trade

efforts to attacking the problem, clearing away the sus-picion, rather than attacking those who bring it to public attention.

The Association of British Travel Agents has a new president—Mr Ivor Elms, a well-liked and respected retail travel agent from north London. It is perhaps symptomatic of the trade's obsession with its "image" that—to quote the travel press again—"a major, if largely unspoken, worry is how he will acquit himself when representing the industry on television and radio". What the travel trade seems unable to grasp is that if the sub-stance, the reality, is right, the "image" will take care of

irself. As it happens I believe Mr Elms is an excellent choice in this respect. At the start of his term of office he could do a lot worse than root out this surcharge suspicion and clear away that "smokescreen" to which Miss Crawshew referred.

He is not a tout operatorman of the industry but a

# PARLIAMENT, April 18, 1980.

# Conflicting interests of farmers and tourists

wished to pass on their tann to future generations, and the boteliers who wanted to ensure that tourists returned to their areas. Mr Teny Speller (North Devon, C) said when he opened a debate on tourism, agriculture and the protection of the environment.

He said there was a danger in using chemicals on the land, but it was not part of his thesis that they should stop usine modern methods. If they were to he successful in Britain they could not say either: let business prosper, or let the conservationists reign. They should not draw up the battlelines where there were only rights and wrongs with no grey areas. This was becoming a particular problem in Devon where many people retired to live, and disliked the tourist invasions.

Organizations such as the Caravan Club were doing excellent work by landscaping desolate land and making it commercial again.

and making it commercial again.

They should seek some form of simple legislation where any weapon that could kill or main was under at least the same controls as the shorgun. This would include the same control as the shorgun. include air guns, pistois, and

crosshows.

Mr Geraint Howells (Cardigan.
L) said they were using energy
up at a tremendous rate and
scientists were engaged in the difficult task of finding alternative
sources. Nuclear power was
halled as one of the great miracles
of the twentieth century with
everyone glossing over the waste
material produced. Its disposal
had turned out to be one of the
most persistent environmental most persistent environmental problems.

problems.

We all realize the said) that the waste must go somewhere, but the assumption that the hills of Wales will do nicely is one that irritates and slarms us and demonstrates only too well the insensitivity of government and bureaucrate alike to the feelings of those people who live in the rural areas of Wales.

A full public inquiry must be held into the whole matter. Expert opinion must be sought on both sides with the views of the public heing given more than usual consideration.

Mr Nicholas Baker (North Dorset, C) said hefure encouraging any

Mr Nicholas Baker (North Dorset, C) said hefore encouraging any further growth in mass tourism, they should be thinking carefully the implications for the environthe implications for the environ-ment. Tourism was unlike any other industry in that it fed upon the environment itself.

the environment itself.

They only saw one side of the balance sheet. They were told that overseas visitors brought 53,500 million to the United Kingdom, but no calculations had been made of west this influx cost the

Over the years, the decline in Loudon's environment at the hands of the tourists had been sad to see and much worse to experience. In a recent poll, many tourists said they most enjoyed the British

Law Report April 18 1980

people, yet these were the very people who had been forced out of London by high reas. housing costs, late night noise and occasional violence. Some of the fallure of the inner cities arose from the development of mass tourism.

Mr Ian Lang (Galloway, C) said there was a need for a dispersal

Mir Ian Lang (Galloway, C) said there was a need for a dispersal of tourists away from the densely populated south-east of England. Scotland had only 10 per cent of tourists coming from abroad. Mr John Carlisle (Luron, West. C) said the taxation system and the threat to the landcomer and farmer under the last administration had had much to do with the worry and the break up of large estates and large (arms and the continuity of a farmer handing on his land to his son.

continuity of a farmer handing on his land to his son.

The threat of the wealth tax and the existence of the high rates of capital transfer tax were discouraging those who were intent on preserving Britain's land. It was hoped that the amount of taxation levied upon landowners and farmers who were protecting the environment to which everyhody was envitled should be reduced. Mr Jack Aspinwall (Kingswood, C) said there were too many agencies responsible for the monitoring and prevention of pollution. Too often they were uncoordinated and ineffective and if proceedings were taken against effenders the penalties were often minimal.

There should be national sir

There should be national sirquality standards from which environmental health authorities
could compare whether the range
of concentrations were sale from
an environmental health point of
view. The Government must
tackle the problem of river pollution quickly, bringing comprehensive data together to formulate an
overall policy.

Mr Hudson Davles (Caerphilly,
Lab), secretary of the all-party
tourism committee, said if any
thing had refurbished the economy of mid-Wales it was the
growth and development of
tourism. A great revolution had
taken place. Fifteen or 20 years
ago shops and garages were closing down in rural areas but there
had been a complete reversal of
that trend. There should be national sir

that trend.

There was a time when the visi-tor and the farmer were traditor and the farmer were traditional enemies but now several
thousand farms in Wales were
actively involved in tourism. As
for holiday homes, there were
people in Wales who resented
what they viewed perhaps as the
intrusion of outsiders but he
reminded those who had misgivious that before the development
of tourism the Welsh rural areas
were in a state of decline from
which they would not have
revited. They were short-sighted
misgivings. misgivings.
Mr William Garel-Jores (Watford, C) said that only 23 per cent of hotel bedrooms in Wales had

private bathrooms and only 40 per cent had central heating. The problem of outdated accommodation and uncomfortable, cold ought to be attracting.
The Welsh language was part

of the trauonal heritage and environment and part of what made Wales an attractive and unique place to visit. Welsh MPs on the Conservative benches took pride in what the Government had done for the promotion of that language. language.

done for the promotion of that language.

Mr Peter Hardy (Rother Valley. Lab), for the Opposition, said his party did not wish to see a Britain fit only for speculators. They had to ensure that protection of the environment was maintained.

None of them wished to see a Britain which lacked hedges, which might have been parish boundaries from Saxon times, or see ancient woodlands threatened. They should not have a featureless sterillity which would neither satisfy the British eye nor maintain the valuable tourist earnings.

They needed to confer privilege to food production, hut not to make it as absolute priority.

Mr Hector Monro, Under-Secre-

Mr Hector Monro, Under-Secretary for the Environment (Dumfries, C), said both the agriculture and tourist industries were essential to the rural areas, but they must not overlook the fact that sometimes they presented dangers to the environment. There was a need to protect the environment so they did not kill the goose that

The Government's task was to the Government's take was to take a lead and ensure its plulo-sophy was as uidely known as pos-sible. It must do all it could to convince the people who made the individual decisions. The Government believed in the maintenance of the earth's resources with conservation, good husbandry, and wide use of re-

laid the golden egs.

The tourist authority and three national boards were the Govern-

matters. They had been estab-lished for 10 years, were held in perts, and were consulted by Government and other bodies.

The conversion of redundant farm buildings into top quality self-catering units to attract high spending visitors was being encouraged. Sometimes greater coordination and cooperation between an applicant and a planning authority could resolve some of authority could resolve some of these original ideas perhaps more fruitfully than frequently hap-

pened.

Agriculture was a major primary industry in rural areas and the need to keep it healthy and efficient was fundamental to the standard and quality of rural life as for the economy as a whole.

Considerable care was taken through consultation with planning authorities and the agriculture department to ensure that ture department to ensure that afforestation proposals were compatible with the natural environment as well as agriculture and other land use.

other land use.

Together with the Department of Education and Science his department was sponsoring a research project into the effects of the closure of rural schools on rural communities. They have to have the results of this later this year and he hooed that authorities would not come to hasty conclusions before they had the advantage of the report.

The Home Secretary was aware of the problems caused by the milluse of sir weapons, especially by young people, and was considering ways of reducing the risk to the general public arising from

to the general public arising from such misuse. The dehate concluded.

Licensed Process (Exclusion of Certain Persons) Bill and Licens-ing (Amendment) (No 2) Bill passed the remaining staces.

# Steel agreement sought

Streenourg

negotiate a return to stable trade negotiate a return to stable trade in steel between the United States and Europe. Viscount Etienne Davignon. Commissioner for the internal market and industrial affairs, said in a debate on relations between the EEC and America in steel.

Between Bow and July (he said) ously called to we will move as firmly as we can had emerged against the anti-dumping pro- into question.

in Perhament should be able to follow this procedure so that if necessary we will be able to decide if further European action is required in June.

A mornin from the Liberal and Democratic Group requesting the Commission to make every effort ternal magnetic flairs, said in a decomplete flairs, said in a decomplete flairs, said in a decomplete flair flair

Court of Appeal

# Murder: proper direction on self-defence

is permissible; but going over to the offensive when the real danger is over is another thing. Lord Justice Ormrod so stated when giving the reserved reasons of the Court of Appeal for having allowed an appeal which raised a difficult point of law on self-defence in relation to a conviction for manifacture rafter a finding of not guilty of murder.

of not guilty of murder.

The appellant. James Russell Shannon, aged 29, salesman, of Torquay, was sentenced to two years' imprisonment on conviction after a five-day trial less July at Bristol Crown Court (Mr Justice Ackner) of the manslaughter of Barry Meredith, a fellow employee, by stabbing him in the heart with a pair of scissors. He was found not guilty of murder.

Mr J. Fox-Andrews, QC, and Mr Francis Gilbert (neither appeared below) for the appellant; Miss Rosina Hare, QC, and Mr Christopher Gardner for the Crown.

Crown.

LORD JUSTICE ORMROD said
that the primary defence was
self-defence. In relation to murder the appellant also relied on
lack of the necessary intent, and
was successful.

The appellant worked with a team organizing auctions, and Meredith worked with another team. There was bad feeling all round. Meredith, to whom a bank had erroneously paid out £1,000, thought that the appellant had "grassed" him. Meredith, who was in his mid-thirties, weighed over 14 stone, was aggressive and had two convictions for violence. The appellant weighed some 11 stone and had no bistory of violence or aggression.

attacked the appellant.
Two of the men unsuccessfully
ried to stop Meredith and pull
him off. The appellant then
stabbed Meredith three times with
a large pair of scissors.
Scissors had been sold at the
succion One hitness sould at the

scissors has been sold at the auction. One witness spoke of seeing a pair protruding from the appellant's hip pocket during the auction. That would involve tum at some stage in the fight in

The appellant worked with a

stone and had no distory of vio-lence or aggression.

While the appellant and his team were packing their van after an auction at Gloucester, Mere-dith appeared and pushed him saying: "I want a word with you, you grassed me up". He then attacked the appellant.

at some stage in the light in deliberately removing them. The appellant's evidence was that he picked up the scisors off the rostrum and, with them in his hand, was going to see about loading the van when he was attacked by Meredith.

Mr Fox-Andrews submitted that the indee in summing up over-

" the objective test what was reasonable judged from the viewpoint of an outsider look-ing at a situation quite dispassionately, and "the subjective test ie, the viewpoint of the accus himself, with the intellectual capabilities of which he might, in fact, be possessed and with all the emotional strains and stresses to which at the moment be might be subjected. The final question left to the

The final question left to the jury by the judge was: "Has the prosecution satisfied you that Mr Shannon used more force than was reasonable in the circumstances—because that goes solely to the question, did he lawfully kill Mr Meredith?"

Mr Fox-Andrews urged in effect that the judge had concentrated so much on the state of the appel-lant's mind in relation to the intent necessary to establish murder that he had unwittingly obscured the subjective of Lord Morris's proposition had a be read in the context of what

to be read in the context of what he said in extenso, including the he said in extenso, including the statement that a person "defending himself... cannot weigh to a nicety the exact measure of his necessary defensive action". The whole tenor of Lord Morris's statement of the law was directed to the distinction which had to be desired. drawn between acts which were essentially defensive and those

Attack might be the best form defence, but not necessarily law. Counter-attack within limits was permissible; but going over to the offensive when the real danger was over was another thing. That was the distinction which Lord Morris was endeavouring to explain, and which he thought a jury would readily understand.

understand.

The judge in summing up used verbatim several extracts from Lord Morris's statement in Pabner, but throughout the summing up and at the end he left the jury with the baid question, "Are you satisfied that the appeller of the summing of the satisfied that the appeller of the summing of the satisfied that the appeller of the summing of the satisfied that the appeller of the satisfied that the satis ming up and at the end he left the jury with the bald question, "Are you satisfied that the appellant used more force than was necessary in the circumstances?", without Lord Morris's qualification that, if they concluded that the appellant honestly thought, without having to weigh things to a nicety, that what he did was necessary to defend himself, they should regard that as "most potent evidence" that it was the judge in summing up over they should regard that as "most said that under the charterparty, looked one important semence in potent evidence" that it was which incorporated the Hague the advice of Lord Morris of actually reasonably necessary; in Rules, the owners chartered the

Regina v Shannon

Before Lord Justice Ormrod, Mr Justice Chapman and Mr Justice Jupy thought that in a moment of oil a desperate man in extreme unexpected anguish a person difficulties, with his assailant attacked had only done what he defence, but not necessarily in law. Counter-attack within limits is permissible; but going over to the offensive when the real anguish and been the offensive when the real anguish and been the offensive when the real anguish and the potent oridence that only reasonable defensive action and been the offensive and problem would be provided that the stabbing was the set of a desperate man in extreme under the stabbing was the set of a desperate man in extreme under the desperat stabling was an offensive and not a defensive act, nihelt it went beyond what an onlooker would regard as reasonably necessary.

> accepted by the jury, raised the questions (a) whether the stab-bing was in fact the act of a desperate man pring to defend himself and to force his assaulant to let 20 of his hair; and (b) whether, although not reasonably necessary by an objective standard, nonetheless to use Lord Morris's words: the appellant honestly and instinctively thought that it was; in which case his honest belief would be "most poreur evidence" that he had only taken defensive action: in

> other words, in the circumstances the stabbing was essentially defensive in character. The case for the prosecution, on the other hand, if accepted by the jury, was a perfect illustration of a man going over to the offensive, and stabbing by way of revenge, punishment, retaliation. or pure aggression.

the charge of murder, but on the issue of self-defence he effectively excluded the state of the appellant's mind, in other words, by leaving that issue to the jury on the bald basis of. "Did the appeal of the self-defence of t the hald basis of. "Did the ap-pellant use more force than was necessary in the circumstances". the judge might have precluded וטק זמנט. ובסענ issue, which, paraphrasing Lord Morris, was, "Was this stabbing within the conception of necessary self-defence judged by the standards of common sense, bear-ing in mind the position of the appellant at the moment of stab-

retaliation or pure aggression on his part?" It was significant that the larv concluded that it was not murder but only manslaughter on the basis of no intent to cause really serious bodily harm, but seemed to have excluded the appellant's state of mind in considering selfdefence. Not without considerable hesitation and anxiety the court had concluded that the verdict of manslaughter was unsafe and unsatisfactory and ought to

Solicitors: Langdon & Co. The judge touched on that Torquay ; DPP.

### Hague rule not for attack Mogul Line Ltd v Commerce Lok Manya, a new ship, for a time

International Incorporated Article 111. rule 6 of the Hague Rules (given force of low by the Carriage of Goods by Sea Act. 1924) which provides that "... the carrier and the ship shall be discharged from all liability in respect of loss or damage unless suft is brought within one respect to loss or damage unless suit is brought within one year . . " is designed for defeace and not attack, the Court of Appeal said. If it is used to defeat a cross-claim by charterers against the owners' claim for the halance of hire it may give rise to " undue bardship" so as to give the court power to extend the for the court power to extend time for commencing arbitration proceed-ings under section 27 of the Arbitration Act. 1950

The court dismissed an appeal by owners, Mogul Line Ltd, of Bombay, against Mr Justice Mustill's order of May 8, 1979, that the time within which the charterers. Commerce International Incorporated, of Brussels, might give notice to appoint an arbitrator. In respect of their arbitrator in respect of their claim for damages arising under a charter party of June, 1976, be extended until April 24, 1979, and that there be a stay of execution on the judgment entered for the owners for US \$21,307 and interest for the balance of hire.

The MASTER OF THE ROLLS said that under the charterparty, which incorporated the Hague

Lok Manya, a new ship, for a time-charter trip from Romania to Dubai, in the Persian Gulf. The ship arrived at Dubai in July. 1976, and discharged part of her cargo of cement. Owing to a faulty oil tank or faulty fittings, oil leaked and 103 tons of cement had to be dumped at sea as unusable. The charterers said that it was the owners' fault.

charterers said that it was the owners fault.

A joint survey report of Senitember, 1976, showed the loss and damage quantified at US\$30.403. In March, 1978, the owners wrote that US\$21.307 was owing for deduction from hire and that the charterers' claim for Cargo damage and ovnerse was now hored. age and expenses was now barred under article 111, rule 6 of the Hague Rules. A writ for unpaid hire was issued in January, 1979, and judgment had been obtained with a stay of execution. with a stay of execution.

The judge had been right in stay execution and grant the charterers an extension of time for arbitration on their cross-claim. It would be undue hardship within section 27 of the Arbitration Act, 1930, to deprive the charterers of their cross-claim. LORD JUSTICE TEMPLEMAN, agreeing, said that the owners took no proceedings until the time bar under the Hague Rules had expired. Those rules were designed for defence and not attack and so to use them was undue hardship.

# Barrister aided £378,000 car fraud, court told

A barrister helped a company director to commit a £378,000 fraud involving the selling of Rolls-Royce cars to overseas clients, a jury at the Central Criminal Court was told

vesterdav.

Claims by the director that claims by the director man he had been closely connected with the Rolls-Royce company and had special contacts with the United Nations Organisation, and professional expertise by the barrister enabled the fraud to succeed, Mr William Thomas, for the prosecution,

Mr Brian Scotney Russell, aged 61, a barrister, of Verulam Buildings, Gray's Inn, London, appeared in the dock with Mr Michael Lewis Bushell, aged 38, company director, of Clarges Street. Maviair. Mr Patrick David Hickey,

aged 41, a company director, of Newcastle, co Dublin, faced one charge in an indictment of eight charges, covering the period between May, 1975, and January, 1978.

Mr Bushell and Mr Russell

together were charged with deception in connexion with the supply of British Leyland Range Rovers. They also denied six charges

relating to the selling of Rolls-Royce cars: obtaining a pecuniary advantage of £98,000 by deception; conspiracy to defraud, involving £25,000; obtaining £5,000 by deception; and charges of procuring by deception and the execution of cheques for £60,000, £100,000 and £90,000.

Mr Bruhell and Mr Hickey pleaded not guilty to a conspir- get any model of new Rolls- two months,

wide business experience with a substantial career in large and reputable companies behind him, who lent his skills and his reputation and standing as a citizen to the alleged frauds." Mr Russell had been elected Inus of Court and the Bar. Referring to part of the alleged fraud. Mr Thomas said met a Mr Thompson and discussed the possibility of supplying Range Rovers and Rolls-Royces to Mr Thompson's clients in the Middle East, Mr Bushell said that he could

acy to defraud in connexion Royces within a month because with the supply of Bedford trucks.

Mr Thomas said that Mr in Berkeley Street, Mayfair. Mr Russell said that he was a barrister and that gave Mr Thompson confidence.

Later Mr Bushell told Mr
Thompson that he and Mr Rus-

sell needed to show that they had £150,000 available, Mr Thomas said. Mr Thompson took Mr Russell to see a Mr member of the senate of the Gee. Mr Russell explained the proposal and said that \$150,000 could be repaid out of profits

The trial is expected to last

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# Bogged down in the catching up pay arena

Edwardes has called union leaders' bluff and ridden to the timely rescue of the Government's true industrial policy. No wonder he is Mrs. Thatther's hero, By ingenuity, nerve and bravura he and his managers are dividing unions one from another, and union members from their middle and top leaderships, and stimulating a wish to believe that British-owned car making is not in its dving throes. And, still more power to his arm, the

was almost desperate for it. For the return to Parliament this week produced a lamentable start for the Government. Just as we reach the uplands of that 20 per cent inflation peak that the government had guessed for early summer (or is it August?) and see wage settlements now climb-ing to keep up, along comes the Treasury, saying that 23 or 25 into 14 really did go.

doughty knight has struck a blow for

pay sanity when the Government

Or rather the Chancellor of the Exchequer was expostulating, and felt the need to reassert, that the 25 per cent increase in the Government's central pay bill this year, absolutely did not mean that civil servants would ge more than the 181 per cent pay award beginning this year, and that it was indeed all being accommodated with the Government's 1980-81 14 per cent cash limit.

Even though the Government has no pay policy as such, the extreme

peril that the idea of a 25 per cent to rise for civil servants could inflict on other pay bargaining particularly with all the union conferences coming up, was obvious. Sir Geoffrey Howe saw it immediately the 25 per cent figure got out. He was appalled that could be thought of as some new

going rate".
There really is no mystery to the figures, in spite of the arithmetica grmnastics required. The amazement, again, is how the Covernment got itself into such a mess over the presentation of an psychological issue

Sir Geoffrey is now kicking himself that he did not explain it all in his Budget speech. True, it was already an endless performance, but all the more reason for thinking that he would have got away without fuss in a perfectly simple explanation. This that there had to be a carry-forward into this year's accounts of part of last year's public sector comparability catch-up awards, and staged pay-

formal pay policy is the attempt to catch up, and governments have a way of buying off trouble (and immediate impact on inflation) by stringing out the payments. Hence the fact that the central civil service pay bill (including the national health and the military) will rise by 25 per cent.

The figure, however, only came out in public evidence by Treasury

mittee on the Civil Service and the Treasury meeting last Monday. Immediate shock, almost horror, of course. Another reason to blame "some press" (as did Mr Nigel Lawson, a junior Treasury manister,

in complaining of reports over his use of a "new" EEC document)? Hardly so this time.

In the van were Conservative and Labour former Treasury ministers exclaiming that they had supposed 14 per cent to be the limit for civil service pay. So it was, they were told. for settlements to be made this year. A re-reading of the transcripts of the officials' morning evidence, and the afternoon's by an exasperated Chan-cellor, shows that all the members of the committee, from the chairman, Mr Edward du Cann, down, were much exercised and not a little exasperated themselves.

Mr Terence Higgins, a Treasury minister in the Heath government scoffed sarcastically that perhaps North Sea oil revenues were being used to pay the civil service. Surely there was a real cash difference between 25 and 14 per cent, he asked Mr Robin Butler, of the Treasury.

Higgins: "... But in terms of con-trolling public expenditure does that mean the increase will be sub-stantially more than 14 per cent? Butler: Between the two years, Yes. Higgins: Is that not what is relevant?

explain the difference. But by the time the Chancellor turned up in the afternoon MPs of both parties were still worrying at it, and Sir Gooffrey

Given what had happened in the morning, the Chancellor was chancing his arm by starting out by telling the committee what he would be unable to disclose to them by way of specific figures.

"Any figure that falls from the lips . . . of the Chancellor or indeed any Treasury officials under questioning immediately acquires an authority out of all proportion . . . an authority which is indeed spurious", opined. Committee members did not

take kindly to being told not to pry-Having foreverned the Chancellor of the topics on which he could expect questions they were now deter-mined to prese him on what was the true basis for his so-called medium term strategy. They were not all im-pressed by the reasoning behind the massive turnsround required in nationalized industries' profitability, but they had to come back again to

Why hadn't the Chancellor been even tougher with cash limits for this year, knowing that the pay-bill would be 25 per cent? Why wasn't the Government setting a better, lower example to the private sector? The questions bristled from Conservative MPs. They did not really get

2 clear answer, except in another unlooked for respect.

Sir Geoffrey let drop that contrary to the CRI data, private sector settlements in the year ended March were running at 18.5 per cent. The Chancellor was very concerned that the new pay round should see some sense restored. Here, without saying so, was the importance of the kind of restraint that Sir Michael has managed to impose.

In spite of the Chancellor's excellent clarifying letter on the 25:14rection will never catch up with the original story. It will be unfair to civil servants to suppose that they ought out to be allowed to have their "catchen"; and just as untar and disaurous if other workers believe that it is they who must now catch up on the civil servants.

Bargaining reactions could now seriously affect the stoic prospect for recovery that Sir Geoffrey detects. He acknowledges that the non-oil side of the economy is going to remain under severe pressure. But against all the alarmism he maintains that-"out there" in the real world, com-panies are getting on with their business far better than is generally believed; that the present zero growth in output is, given all the world factors, 2 considerable achieve-ment. And, if only everyone will keep their nerve on pay, we shall come through. Real pay bargainers take note. of the economy is going to remain

When Lucreus married for

the third time Alfonso, D'Este,

later Duke of Ferrara, she went to Ferrara to the valley of the Po. A radiant bride, dressed in her loose-siseved camorra of back velver and a

cape of gold brocade trimmed with scrime. Alfonse never

loved her, but he learnt to esteem her. She gave him three sons and a daughter and

It was in Ferrara that she indulged in a gender love affair with Pietro Bembo, the

prince of humourists and a

fine Venetian poer. He dedicated his Asolani to her (1504). Her letters to him—seven in Italian and two in Spanish—

are in the Ambrosiana Library

in Milan.







Sportsylen

Pour in the running to lead Rogland : top, Lan Bothsm at Fletcher, below, David Lleyd and Brisin Rose

# Looking for the man most likely to succeed

We are due for another of those seasons of cricket in which the captainty of England becomes one of the great talking points of the day and quite possibly a bone of contention. Each candate, and there are keveral of them, will have to put up with

searching analysis, nor always, well informed, of his suitability for the job.

Since Tony Greig threw in his lot with Mr Kerry Packer, in the summer of 1977. England have been led by Michael Brearley, who, while in Australia, stated his intention not to tour seain Resuring in mind that this again. Bearing in mind that this is an age when Tast captains are expected to be worth a place on playing ability, it says much for Brearley's other qualities that he has reigned

for so long.
It was considered so deserable at one time to have a man with "the right beckground" with the right background in the job that barely 50, years ago Captain R. T. Stanyforth, then a serving soldier, took an England side to South Africa without ever having played a first-class match. Today, with the i distinction between the amazaur and the professional a thing of the past, selectors are no Tonger Inhibited by such social conventions.

social conventions.

In 1950, when the England captainty to Australia was under the hammer, the thair candidates (Norman Yardley, George Mann, Freddie Brown and Hubert Doggart) were all Cambridge men. In the end Cambridge men. In the end Yardley and Mann were unavailable, but they were on the oarly shortlists. Although then in his prime as a player, Len Hutton had to went two more years before becoming England's first professional captain since the very acriliser days of since the very earliest days of

Now is is nor a consideration that I an Botham went not to a public school but to Bucklers Mead Secondary Modern, or that Keith Fletcher went to Comberton Village College or David Lloyd to Accrington Secondary Technical School or Brian Rose to the grammer school at Weston-Super-Mare. I give you these from because the give you these four because the chances are that one of them will succeed Brearley.

If Roger Knight of Surrey starts to make a lot of runs be

too could come into the recioning, as, conceivably, might Phil Edmonds and John Hampshire. Geoff Boycott, I think, is out of it; sadly, the intensity which has helped to make him a redoubtable a hassman is a so redoubtable a bassman is a hindrance when it comes to handling his fellow players.

Brearley believes that Botham should succeed him. Alec Bedser, chairman of the brearley substantiation of the benefit substantiation. captain there is no was moment for Botham any experience of other than with Englan occasional MCC side at

Taxing task

What, to me, is a mo What, to me, is a mo objection to Botham's ment is the fart that he has so much on his plan were times last whoter seemed to be doing all ting all the bowing and seeding. To saddle him see of 24, with the capt well would be asking ously much of him, wents to do it, and though the property of the saddle him with the body of the saddle himst. Whoever lands the Whoever lands the

Whoever lands the bound to here a very time. In the part 18 England, with despared top-chas, betting to ce me due to play 10 test against. West Indies an accommon top-chase despays to the second top-chase despays to the second top-chase despays the second top-chase against Australia ; there in the wanter of 1981 in to india, which is to ic personned distante for bowling counts against in the case of David Liv much of the Lancashi mincy in the five years and it.

Being nor yet 30 should have his best shead of him since 15 he has accord consistent for Somerset Allowing to be talked into mi mockery of last season com and Hedges match Somerset and Worcesses a black mark against h by rise end of the sum had led Somerser to vit

If it is not to be Bo will probably be Rose, though it would be Although he would be land's youngest captall the Hosi, Ivo Bligh, age of 23, led in age of 23, led to Melbourne in 1882 May was 25 was took over from Hat 1955, as was Perty C when he was prefer Archor Carr in 1926 possessing the rare and ! quality of inspiration. likely to delight and in then under envone e

John Woo

# For the 500th anniversary of her birth, a reassessment of the much-maligned Lucrezia Borgia

# The chameleon history turned into a viper

Victor Hugo with dramatic zest and an Italian and had a per-

Italian Renaissance, having been born on April 18, 1450, at Subiaco in the Sabine Mountains in Italy. Her father, the Spanish-born Cardinal Rodrigo Borgia, later Pope Alexander VI, was a man not without preat abilities, but condemned his contemporaries and posterity as a sensual libertine; also for his nepotism and unscrupulousness as a prince of the church. Her mother was Vannozza de Cattanei, a Roman beauty, who had a reputation for piety. Lucrezia and her brothers, including the infa-mous Cesare, were illegitimate.

depicted Lucrezia Borgia as a depraved monster. Diligent died music, religion and the delicate art of embroidering in silk and gold, an accomplishment which later impressed the people of Ferrara.

At 14 she was an enchanting child. The Bishop of Modeus, w contemporary, described her gaiety, a little crystal laugh characteristic of her, her lovely blonde hair and her genel grey-blue eyes. She was extremely graceful, excelling in the dances of Valencia where her father's family sprang from. What Lucrezia lacked was depth of character. She lived in the beautiful palace of Santa Maria in Portico, adjoining the Vatican. A areat day dawned for the unscrupulous Borgias when Cardinal Rodrigo was elected Pope Alexander VI on July 25, 1492.



The operatic Lucresia: Joan Sutherland as Donizetti's beroine

beloved brother Cesure. They forced her to marry Giovanni Sforza, Lord of Pesaro on the Adriatic, for Pope Alexander an alliance with the Regent of Milan.

After Sforza had served his purpose, some years later, Alexander found a suitable pretext to bave her marriage disolved, alleging that it had not been consumated. What-She was early entrusted to Alexander VI on July 25, 1492, not been consumated. What the care of her father's cousin She was too young to resist ever the truth—and a letter and confident Adriana de Mila. the political machinations of exists in the Este archives Lucresia was both a Spaniard her father and ruthless, but written to Ercole Duke of Fer-

rara during December 1498 to give it substance—Lucrezia's acquiesence in her divorce certainly harmed her reputation at the papel court. Henceforward Sforza nursed bitter animosity against the Pope and Cesare Borgia. He spread abroad rumours that Lucrezia had committed incest with her brothers Giovanni Borgia Duke Gandia and Cesare now a cardinal, and even with her

own father. Since Alexander VI's passion

For political motives Alexander now wanted Lucrezia to marry into the royal house of

for his daugher was well known, many believed these stories, though they are almost certainly without foundation.

Naples. He chose for her the handsome Don Alfonso, Duke of Bisceglia, natural son of the King of Naples. They grew fond of one another, and Lucrezia of one another, and Lucrezia gave birth to a son Rodrigo. Unfortunately Alfonso fell foul of his treacherous brother-in-law Cesare, lacking the brain to match him in intrigue. On the night of July 15, 1500 Alfonso was stabbed by masked men near the steps leading to St Peter's, and gravely wounded. He was later strangied by Captain Michelotto, a creature of tain Michelotto, a creature of Cesare, in the Vatican. This borrible crime caused Lucrezia the deepest anguish.

Yet she was too passive a spectator at her father's court, tolerant of his crimes and those of Cesare. Possessed of a chameleon-like ability to adapt herself to her surroundings, she was sensual and pleasureloving, for her Spanish blood was strong in her. According to Glovanni Burchard, master to Glovanni Burchard, master of ceremonies at the papal court, she was present at sexual orgies.

The heauty, significance, and also the violence of the Renais-sance impressed her mind, but her character could not fail to be tarnished by the corrup

When her husband became Duke of Ferrara, Lucrezia played an important part in the government of the duchy, for Alfonso was often abroad inspecting fortifications. Earlier he had visited Henry VII's

court in London, Lucrezia was beloved by the people, for she tactfully dealt with their petitions and complaints. She tions and complaints. She served with ability as a joint-regent with Cardinel Ippolito, her brother-in-law, and became a petron of Ferrirese convents. She died in 1519 at the age of 39 after giving birth to a still-born infant.

Bryan Bevan

# London's craftsmen fight for their Shangri-la

In 1975 Michael Murray, sil-versmith, was a lone figure ordinary people tooking for a fighting for a dream. His ambi-new and better life. non was to see a renaissance of craftsmen, a world in which skilled spectacle makers and tapestry weavers, lutemakers and glass blowers could work and live together, train apprentices and find buyers for their

In five years the remaissance has taken place. A scheme that began with the development of a warehouse in Rotherhithe in London's dockland, led to the creming of workshops in Cler-kenwell. Shoredich. Hackney and Islington and is now moving on in the direction of entire craft villages in the Midlands.

Where once he was begging traditional craftsmen who had been made redundant and lacked the courage to have a go on their own, he is now desperately trying to keep affoat under applications from students impatient with the new economic order, teenagers who want to become apprentices, arts graduates who have come to see that they can do without

That his dream was practical has been proved by the simple fact that financially it works. In the past five years London buildings falling empty with the exodus of businesses have been taken up by cooperatives of craftsmen—paying about 53 a square fnot—who help each other, take in and train apprentices and generate work. A man making lutes needs leather bags for them; his neighbour, a leather maker,

Michael Murray's first tenants in the Clerkenwell workshops he opened in 1976 were optibalistic instrument makers who no longer wished to work for a catalogue. Today surgeons from all over the world fly in to order from them highly specialized tools.

"I work on the premise that if you can make something you

Camden Lock's lively market sees an office development plan as a threat to its survival

ducts, be they guitars, tapestries or bags.

For the first six months a craftsman usually meets his expenses by selling what he makes from a stall (preferably never to shops who pay late and erratically, push prices up and choke talent). But after that it is rare to find a craftsman not fully employed by orders and probably needing an apprentice.

This week, however, the renaissance is facing a setback. With the explosion of crafts in like you can be certain some the Seventies came the now one else will want it", says famous Camden Lock market, Michael Murray. His thesis an area alongside the canal in seems to be right. There is no Camden taken over by stalls at problem in selling the prothe weekend, the buildings

behind acting as workshops and a restaurant, Camden Lock has not simply become a land-mark in London life but has revived a dying and derelict pocket of the city. Shops around it. once boarded up, now flourish.

The site has long been coveted by developers and last week Northside Developments Ltd. which leases the lock from the British Waterways Board made its sixth planning application in as many years to turn the cluster of early Victorian buildings into a block of four to five storeys with 40,000 square feet of office space. Though the new sire would also offer studios and a more formal market, the scheme

would remporarily check tradwould temporarily check trad-sing and thus break the con-tinuity of market life.

The 100 or so stall owners have each paid \$63 to fight the application at the public inquiry that opened last Wed-nesday. In their defence of the

status quo they point to the existence of unoccupied office space in the borough and to strong character of the lock. Meanwhile Michael Murray

is still dreaming. One scheme that has eluded him to date is to set up places where craftsmen can both live and work; because, he says, work is a dirty word and the assumption that industry is still coal-fired and needs siting far from housing continues to dominate British thinking.

Merging the two has obsessed him ever since, as a boy, he heard of the Tennessee Valley experiment in the United States when the Ten-

spells disaster for the current nessee was tamed, created elecoccupants. The higher rents tricity for the neighbourhood would drive many of them and by accident made small away, and in any case the ensuing chaos of development. Suddenly this too seems the demoknion and rebuilding within his grasp: the Victorian

within his grasp: the Victorian fire station at Shoraditis, built in 1895, has become available and having raised the money he needs to launch his project, Michael Murray has applied for its freebold. The fire station, if it becomes his, for more precisely the property of a College of Craftsmen, could provide studios for 16 craftsmen fellows and services for another 50 visiting stu-

There would be sound and recording facilities, film equipment, a microprocessor with the "Definitive index of low technology". Money for such equipment is not, he says, a problem. The Manpower Serrices Commission has never favoured his movement but in-dustry has, providing him with all he needs. "Shoredisch fire station", says Michael Murray, "is my Shangri-la."

Carolina Moorehead

### Hindrance

England selectors, and Ken Barrington, who is also a

Letter from Tuscany

# The timeless lure of buried treasure

the guilty. Mr friend Emilio has a friend

Roberto who has a country cottage in the Tuscan hills. On the floor of a valley heside the cottage is an oddly shaped full. It looks, in the amber light that characterizses this part of Italy, cut of place: an isolated tumulus facing the wrong way with a long slope running up the valley and a convex escarpment at the open end. It looks

The Etruscans, who populated these hills before the Romans swept back over Horatio's bridge, had a habit of burying their more distinguished citizens in large mausoleums not unlike the barrows of Britain, and Emilia and Roberto have consulted an expert on Etruscan tembs. He has given them a cross-section of a typical tomb. with dimensions and vegetation indicated, and the drawing looks very like the hill in the valley Emilio and Roberto, and Roberto's family are very excited about this Last year at Easter they dug a foot or two into the bill at the side and a

All the events in the following year at Easter they had bigger story are true: only the names plans. The lure of treasure have been changed to protect alleged to be found in such monuments is very strong, and the practice of grave robbery has been common in Italy almost from the moment the tombs got their first covering of earth back in pre-Roman times.

The likelihood that the grave will have been visited at some time in the past 3,000 years by a gang of loosers or combaroil not to be discounted, but the excitement of these smooth middle-class professionals is not entirely because of the possible historical importance of

My friend Emilio invited me to stay with him this Easter, and I was invited to Roberto's on Easter Saturday to help wield a long-handled Italian spade as we dug through the top of the hill. The expert's drawing made it clear that there might be a covering of of the tomb before the presence of a heavy stone slab would indicate that this was the real

A long day of hacking a pit foot or two into the hill at the six feet deep into the heavy this could obtop and proved nothing. This alluvial clay brought a pleasant before Tuesday.

thirst quenchable by large draughts of red Tuscan wine-Roberto undertakes the professional analysis of the local wines and is therefore something of an expert on the thirstqueuchability ratio of various As the horizontal rays of the

setting sun illuminated a Giotto landscape the steel blade struck Great attimation and much hallooing ensued. An edge to the stone was discovered and a further stone about 30 in deeper was encountered by using a primitive drill. The stones rang hollowly when

A happy throng of elated relatives—brothers, cousins, wives, wives brothers and cousins sat round Roberto's table that night. His wife, a wide cheek-boned handsome woman, positively glowed with the thought of Etruscan jewellery decorating her umbered throat. They would not have liked to have been thought of as tembaroil themselves; well, not as professional combaroil They made plans to inform the authorities just as soon as they could. But since it was Easter this could obviously not be

the site, keep everyone off for eight years before excavating the tomb professionally. By which time real combareli may well have raided the place. But if we could get some mechanical help to speed up the operation we might get to the treasure first and say that after all the place had been raided place had been raided hundreds of years ago. So on Easter Sunday great plans were made.

it was not until six in the evenarrived at the factory.

what it might be. It turned out

to be a very large and efficient looking caterpillar-tracked hull-

dozer, which was just 24in too wide for the trailer.

the ruspe above the wheels of the trailer, but they crumbled. Emilio's business partner's

brother had a ruspa. But the ruspa was in the fectory of a cousin. A trailer which could carry the ruspa was at the farm of the brother of one of Roberto's brothers' wife. A tractor which could pull the trailer was at the farm of Emilia's partner's brother. Getting all three together took some considerable organization and thus ing that the practor and trailer

dictionary scraper " as the translation for ruspa so I was interested to see

Eventually a Heath-Robinson of metal bars and heavy timbers cantilevered the bulldozer uneasily on to the cart, and it rolled unsteadily into the hills, escorted by a Mercedes and a Volvo estate. Half way to the hill, in a sparklingly cold night two hours before moonrise, the bulldozer

started slipping off the cart. and a series of headlight illuminated gesticulations helped us to decide whether to abondon it or to re-establish it ahourd and continue the journey. At midnight we finally arrived. Plans were made for a start promptly at 7 am and in due

course I arose at six and break-fasted. Emilio rose at 6.30 and around 7.15 we left for the cottage. No-one was awake when we arrived, but after a few blasts on the car horn a sleep head—he had been awake until 3.30, explaining our adventures on the road-showed and began to brew coffee, It was a quarter in nine before we set off w attack the archeology.

The sight of a bulldozer tip-ping the soil off an historical site is not uplifting. It is a

magnificently destructive and imprecise tool, but by golly it soon rips the top off small Bricks were fetched to raise tumuli. Our fift deep pit was rapidly obliterated. Before long small patches of rust-coloured sand were exposed. Then with mounting excitement the depth of the stone layers was reached. One pays of the buildozer, and the stone layer was exposed. A tecond pass and it was shown to be nothing but an extra-dense layer of compacted clay-

Another snorting pass . exposed the second layer of stone. A fourth showed this too to be no more substantial than a quarter inch thick shell. Then all that was left was sand. The sand under the mone-like layer had given the hollow sound and the rest of the hill was of no. more interest to the tombaroli non professionali than Blackpool seafrout. Cousins and uncles began drifting away. Roberto began moodily but systemati-cally destroying the hill with his bulldozer, churning up and down for the rest of the day. "We have a saying in Italian", explained Emilio: "Non è cutt' oro quel che riluce. Not everything is gold which

# Bees and badgers in harmony

More bumblebee queens came out of hibergation as soon as it was warm in the south this spring than had been seen for years. They made for the willows—in full cathin—for gardens colourful with spring flower and for woods where wild daffodil trumpets all facing April I watched a pale, the same way made hee en bottomed large each trances easy.

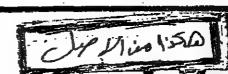
numbers lessened Their quickly. Great tits, lurking in hideouts until the bees' crops were full, came out to seize the slowest fliers. Others were killed once they began flying off to search for nesting sites and had to cross traffic-full roads on their way, Purmers, taking adwere out spraying their wide full hedgeless fields with texic. But I had forgotten themicals. The bees journeys and let live animal code to to look for more food or breed even foxes usually learing places were often long and immediate neighbours at ing places were often long and exhausting. :

Those that survived often had difficulty finding suitable places where they could start their where they could start their directions, through to colonies, han offen makes gar side of a bluebell wood dens too tidy for them. They rabbits run, to a farm properties gold which the undisturbed or corners of and to a flamened plan be undisturbed or corners of orchards, plantations and copses that are not regularly tended, so that they can use old mouse that they can use old mouse.

tions under dead grass litter or even a bit de

the earth.
The conomically pollinating bumblebee characteristically noisy slope where a pair of also live. It seemed a the badgers' tamoageou were out now from duck. and the scent from the honey-pot which the que might make would surel to be too tempting as any comb that could s

But I had forgotten th far the bumblebees nest been disturbed and badge lead off all round it in , directions, through to and to a flattened plan



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# WN THE WRONG ROAD

de be hard to imagine a trisfactory way of meeting than that on which the alliance is now embarkhere is no agreement on sture of the crisis. There is g resembling a coherent dealing with it. Instead, ent Carter is lurching road of his own choosing his allies run after him both to stop him and to to support him and con both counts. As a whole alliance is finto danger.

at it bluntly, this is the as start. Every ingredient the tensions of the Gulf the Arab-Israeli conflict, istan, the vital oil supplies west, and deteriorating s between two badly led owers. This whole explomplex should now be rating the minds of leaders, not the one sad the American of in Iran.

w needs to be said still rongly and openly that it Carter is wrong in his it of Iran. His pro-of increasing sanctions unlikely to bring about ase of the hostages and usly likely to inflame the This can scarcely help interests in the area and pen the door to Soviet s. It will also damage the part from the political inflicted on the alliance il be an economic price nong countries that have at trading interests with is price would be worth or a good cause; to pay

ad cause is absurd. teaches that economic seldom, if ever, work, rebound on those who Common sense but they are unlikely to Iran, where the domilitical forces at the. welcome bardship and tion as helpful to the i, and where, in any e are too many holes trade embargo by the illiance would be slow ly really serious effects. -ran plenty of time to

could get vital western goods and spare parts through third parties, including Arab countries, and for the rest the Russians would doubtless be happy to oblige across their land frontier. Of course damage to the Iranian oil industry, whether inflicted by the Iranians themselves or imposed from outside, would be serious but production is already down by about 30 per cent and could probably drop further before having much effect on Iranian politics.

So where is Mr Carter taking us? As every turn of the screw fails he will have to take another one unless he is propared to admit defeat, and the further he goes the more difficult it wi" be to do this. He mentions the possibility of using force at some point. He may mean it, or he may be bluffing to frighten the Iranians and rally his allies, but there is so little faith in the rationality of decision-making in Washington these days that nobody is quite sure. So far the threat has worked a lot better on the allies than on Iran. The fear that Mr Carter might do something rash if left to his own devices has been a powerful fac-tor in persuading the Europeans to give their reluctant support to sanctions. They see, whether be does or not, that a naval blockade, or the slightly more realistic idea of mining Iranian ports, could scarcely lead anywhere but to still higher tensions in an area of very high risk.

The time has therefore come for the Europeans to look again at their own tactics. Up to a point it has been sensible to give general verbal and political support to Mr Carter in the hope of gaining influence over his policies and lessening the bitterness of American opinion. Beyond a certain point it becomes less sensible because it means actually participating in policies which may be dangerous and damaging in the long-term to the interests of the whole alliance. This point is besinning to approach. When the Foreign Ministers meet in Luxembourg next week they will have to try to define it, though ran plenty of time to not necessarily in public. They sources of supply. It will have to ask themselves

whether their undoubted obligation to help the United States requires them to act contrary to their convictions and true interests or whether they should define help as helping to save Mr Carter from the pressures that are propelling him, perhaps even against his own deeper convictions, in the wrong direction.

The overriding western interest that the Gulf area should develop peacefully at its own pace and without Soviet interference. The hostages are a marginal issue in this context, though it happens that the policies most likely to ensure their safety are also those most likely to avoid a conflagration. Sadly, in this period of growing danger, the only ideas that come out of Washington are concerned with inflicting ever greater nenalties on Iran. Meanwhile, President Carter himself, instead of leading American opinion towards a more sober appraisal of the dangers, allows himself to be driven by the passing gusts of public

The best way Europe can help is by producing wider and more constructive ideas. A start was made with the Nine's proposal for a neutral Afghanistan. Yesterday the Hamburg weekly Die Zeit took the idea further in an article by its Editor which seems to combine bits of official thinking with bits of his own wishful thinking but which points in the right direction. He suggests a large and complex package which would bring together the neutrality of Afghanistan with Soviet support for the hostages in Iran. western concessions on trade and the Olympic games, and new attempts to negotiate on European missiles. The value of such exercises is not that they present ready answers but they stimulate constructive thinking. The almost complete absence of such thinking in Washington is impoverishing the alliance as much as disagreement over specific issues. If the Europeans can make up the lack they will be doing more for the alliance than if they try to. save it by supporting erroneous and potentially dangerous policies.

### NG IN THE AIR FOR BORROWERS

e been the first clear week that interest irld-wide may bave eir peak. The cost of been falling in dollar s responded with the gime lending rates. In he Bank of England's lending rate remains 'd 17 per cent and the ing rates of the high iks at a similar level. has been a noticeable

most short and long cest rates over the past and City hopes for a in MLR by early maye been rising. t, of course, impossible interest rates to fall

lead from dollar rates. betantial fall in dollar Il certainly make a le reduction in sterling the more likely. There .. true, been false dawns United States the has, moreover, taken an nable time to show s of moving into recesthere may be lingering at the United States has it to grips with its ly problems, even if umer price statistics Improve in the second

half of the year. But many American economists are now talking in terms of prime rate of 15 per cent or less by the year end; and such a downward trend arkets and American is hardly likely to meet official November elections.

In the United Kingdom itself. hopes of an early cut in MLR are based on the slowly improving money supply picture. The underlying rate of monetary growth is coming back inside the top end of the Government's target. What is more, the outlook for the 1980-81 financial year should be reasonably promising, provided that nothing goes seriously awry. The public sector borrowing requirement is forecast to be slightly lower this year, while the supply of long-term savings available to fund it outside the banking system will be rising. The growth in the private sector's demand for credit should decelerate as companies run down stocks and their general level of activity.

It is unlikely, however, that the Government will want to take risks, much as it would like to see interest rates significantly lower. Nothing could be worse than giving the official blessing. to lower interest rates and then

having to beat the kind of retreat that would put the overali economic strategy under enormous political pressure.

There are several reasons for caution. First, encouraging statistics have been, they do not yet constitute a long enough series to confirm that the improvement has been firmly established. Second, the dismantling of the present "corset" controls on the banking system is likely to make the money supply figures look noticeably worse in the third quarter of this year. Third, and perhaps most impor-tant, the Government would prefer to see some signs that tight monetary policy and high interest rates were starting to have some tangible effect on wages and prices.

There is, of course, a significant lag between money supply coming under control and its impact on wages and prices. None the less, the trend in pay must be disturbing to the Government, while the prospect is increasingly of the underlying rate of price inflation coming down rather more slowly in the second half of the year than might have been hoped.

### mer Library Pavid Kessler

Mr Peter Gelliner says in your columns regard-te of the Wiener Library reading. Those of u Le years have been conthe conduct of the Library must accept of responsibility for the have turned out. I had ege of succeeding the and Monteliore as chair-be Executive Committee 3 until 1975 when I rom that position though with some misgivings, the Board.

he had entered into minary negotiations with " University at Jerusalem ya been Dr Wiener's wish brary he founded should England if at all pos-ring my chairmanship tts were made to over-Library's financial probnding a suitable home in Fig association with one university and I am nor that we exhausted all the My successor and the whom I had appointed) therwise and were determove the Library to Tel. versity which had made nated to a takeover bid ollection. Those of us on tive Committee who disere outmanoeuvred and thed immediately. Two of in the hope that someld be salvaged and even

St meeting I attended I without avail that the uld remain here and the be slfipped to Israel. fear it is too late. The with Tel Aviv University d five years ago and duly Toose academics and deplore what has hap

Pit perhaps ponder Win-

ston Churchill's alleged confession : "I did not know, I was not told, I did not ask." That's the pity of it. Yours sincerely, DAVID KESSLER, 25 Furnival Street, EC4.

### US hostages in Iran From Professor Colonel G. I. A. D.

Sir, Your Washington Correspondent reports (April 12) President Carter's national security adviser as saying: "We are dealing with the lives of 53 of our countrymen. the lives of 53 of our countrymen.

We shall not stand idly by if one of these is hurt. We do not denot ourselves the right to use any means to which we are entitled under international law. These means may be more limited than his remarks would suggest.

his remarks would suggest.

On November 29 last the USA invoked the jurisdiction of the International Court of Justice to adjudge that Iran had violated certain specified legal obligations to the USA, pursuant to which Iran "is under a particular obligation immediately to secure the release of all US nationals currently being detained in Tehran". At the same time the USA requested the Court "to

in Tehran". At the same time the USA requested the Court "to indicate, pending the final decision in the case brought before it, provisional measures" which included the immediate release of all bostages of US nationality and their prompt and safe departure from fram "in dignified and humane

circumstances ".
On December 9 Iran disputed the Court's jurisdiction to indicate provisional measures. The Court heard the US application on December 15. Iran was not present or represented. On that day the Court represented. On that day the Court made an order indicating provisional measures, Inter alia, that in Iran should ensure the immediate release of all persons of US nationality held in the US Embassy in Tehran By the same order the Court indicated:

"The Government of the USA and

the Government of . . . Iran should not take any action . . which may aggravate the tension between the two countries or may render the existing dispute more difficult of solution." The Court was unanimous.

a somewhat rare event.

Both Iran and the USA are bound by the UN Charter. By Art 2 (2) "All Members . . . shall fulfil in good faith the obligations assumed by them in accordance with the present Charter." By Art 92 the Court is to function in accordance with its statute which is "an integral part" of the UN Charter. By Art 94 (1) "Each Member of the UN undertakes to comply with the decision of the . . . Court . . . In any case to which it a somewhat rare event. Court ... in any case to which it is a party." By Art 41 of the Court's statute. "The Court shall have the power to indicate, if it considers the circumstances so require, any provisional measures to preserve the respective rights of either

USA having invoked Court's jurisdiction and obtained its order indicating proobtained its order indicating pro-visional measures to be taken by Iran, it may well be that it is not entitled, as long as that order stands, to disregard the limitations imposed upon its own subsequent conduct, pending a final decision. This is a question distinct from the binding pasture of the Court's inbinding nature of the Court's indication of provisional measures, upon which legal opinion is not all one way. The USA, if it wishes to continue to enjoy the benefit of the Court's Order, may well find that the range of its responsive actions is, by international law, restricted to actions "that will not aggravate the tension between itself and Iran, "or which render the existing dispute more difficult of solution". International law embraces both the benefit and the burden of the order made by the International Court of Justice.

Your obedient Servant, G. J. A. D. DRAPER, 16 Southover High Street,

I am, Sir,

# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Questions about the Normandy landings Price claims in advertising The consequences—if one may play Mr Grigg's game of hypothesis

I am, Sir,

Kent. April 15.

Your obedient servant.

From Brigadier T. F. J. Collins

Sir. As the officer responsible for

was a simple one. There were not

up). Even the original D-day of May

month for this reason.

Yours faithfully,

T. F. J. COLLINS,

Saffron Walden,

significance.

course

Middlesex.

April 13.

Yours faithfully,

D. R. MORTIMER.

227 Spring Grove Road,

From Mr D. R. Mortimer

Sir, I suggest that John Grivz, in the Saturday Review article of April

12, has underestimated the importance of battle experience as a pre-

requisite for the Normandy invasion

Operations in North Africa, Sicily and Italy were surely a far better preparation for the enterprise than

any form of simulation or any num-her of "Dieppes" could have been.

In particular. Allied progress in these theatres helped build tha confidence so necessary to success

a venture of such scale and

As events showed in 1944, with

all the experience gained by then, establishing the bridgehead could

so easily have gone wrong and led

to a far weaker geopolitical position for the Allies than that with which we were eventually faced. No, even in retrospect, the risks of launching

the Juvasion in 1943 look far too

high to have been acceptable to

prudent men, Circumstances would

have to have been desperate, as they

had been on the Russian front, to

have justified such a reckless

had to be postponed a whole

ALAN CLARK, Saltwood Castle,

in extenso—could have been either an American disillusionment with

Europe and concentration on the Pacific, a separate peace between the Nazi and Soviet dictatorships, or the use of an atomic bomb in the European theatre.

From Mr Alan Clark, MP jor Plymouth, Sutton (Conservative) Sir, By publishing a substantial ex-tract from The Victory that Never Was, by John Grigg (April 12), you

"theory" (that D-Day could and should have been staged a year earlier) which may well gather a momentum of its own. On June 6, 1943 (I quote this date since Mr Grigg appears to he assuming an accurate mirage of the 1944 time-table the Germans had an uncommitted strategic reserve of five Panzer divisions, 3rd, 6th, 7th, 11th and 19th; three SS, Das Reich, Leibstandart and Totenkopt,

together with the incomparable GrossDeutschland division (like the SS units re-equipped to, or beyond, Panzer standard). Far from it being the case that ". , the bulk of the German army was committed in desperate struggle on the Eastern from " there was (in contrast to 1944) virtually no major activity on the Eastern from between March and July. In fact, in March the Germans had inflicted a severe defeat on the closing stages of the Russian winter offensive and recaptured Kharkov.

During the first six months of 1943 it could be said that the pro-fessional element in the direction of the German army was at its renith, personified by Manstein, who ran the Southern front with very little interference from OKW, and Guderian, whom Hitler had appointed Inspector-General of Panzer forces and under whose guidance this formidable strategic reserve

had been accumulated.

Both Hitler and a number of other senior officers in the OKR were very reluctant to commit this reserve in the East. There is little doubt that if a landing in Northern France had been imminent this strategic reserve would have been kept to repel it, for there is frequent testimony in the Führer HQ day-diary that both Hitler and Jodl agreed that this was to be the key battle that would decide the course of the war.

In 1943 the German lines were still deep into European Russia, allowing Manstein ample space to trade for time (as he himself wished to do) in a series of defen-sive withdrawals back to the Duleper. Mr Grigg argues that this very depth would have strained the German internal communications. but such a strain only arises when it is necessary to transfer resources from one front to another—an assumption that is negated by the author's further argument that the Soviet and Allied forces would have met on the Vistula instead of on the

Had Hoth's Fourth Panzer army been to hand to oppose a landing in 1943 the likelihood is that all Alaphrooke's nightmares would have come true and we should have been faced with a defeat of some six or seven times the scale of the Dieppe raid the previous August.

'The Steel Papers'

Steel Corporation

interest.

the Secretary of

Sir, In writing to you (April 17)

about Sir Robert Megarry's recent judgment in the "Steel Papers"

Mr Bill Sirs says that BSC's current

situation is a matter of great public

It would be wrong to comment on

the judgment at a time when the Court of Appeal hearing is imminent. But BSC hopes that those interested will read closely what Sir

Robert said (The Times Law Report, April 3).

BSC of course accepts that its

affairs are of considerable and legitimate interest to the public. As

—BSC v Granada Television—

a nationalized industry, it lives in from any viewpoint) and receives the fullest attention in Parliament

as well as the media. Bur like most other concernsincluding no doubt trade unions and the managements of newspapers and televison companies-BSC cannot conduct its day-to-day offairs efficiently without treating certain documentation as confidential and following up what it sees as flagrant breaches Yours faithfully.

R. W. ROSEVEARE, Secretary British Steel Corporation, PO Box 403, 33 Grosvenor Place, SW1. April 17.

From Mr Gerard Wright, QC

Sir, Your correspondent, Mr G. R. Preston (April 15), is perhaps unfamiliar with the provisions of the Treason Act, 1351. This provides that "if a man do violate the King's companion or the King's older.

companion or the King's eldest

the King's eldest son and heir be this is to be adjudged treason. There are no accessories in treason and all parties to a treasonable act are principals. This means, as Anne Boleyn learned to her cost, that

the King's companion, or eldest unmarried daughter, or the wife of bis son and heir are all liable to the death penalty if they consent to their own "violation".

Thus even in this realm of ours

the death penalty is the prescribed punishment for both parties to royal

Yours truly.

Berkshire.

April 16.

Birdie Brow. Chobham Road. Sunningdale,

GERARD WRIGHT.

Playing it straight

entitled Oklahomo!

Yours faithfully,

Ltd

From Mr Cameron Mackintosh

Sir, I see from Tuesday's copy of

The Times that there is an entry in the Entertainment Classifieds announcing that a new production will be opening at the Palace Theatre on September 17, entitled Oblance.

However, as producer of the musical to which I think it refers, Oklahoma!, I wish to reassure your

readers that things are not too up-to-date in Kansas City, and that the farmer and the cowhand are still only friends.

ameron Mackintosh Productions

Sir, Some years ago an enterprising Japanese firm sold whisky labelled

with the words, "Genuine Scottish whisky as supplied to His Majesty

CAMERON MACKINTOSH,

Fortune Theatre, Russell Street, WC2.

Strong language

King Victoria.

Linton Cambridge.

Yours faithfully.

Windmill House.

RAYMOND LISTER,

From Mr Raymond Lister

Roval adultery

### Views on Gibraltar

From Mr Albert A. Poggio Sir, Referring to the Lisbon talks on Gibraltar (leader, April 12), it should be mentioned that Spain has only agreed "to suspend" the restrictions. This leaves them free to apply them again if the Gioraltarians do not give in to the

soft approach.
Under the circumstances the Under the circumstances the Gibraltarians are airaid as to what is to store for them in the process of the negotiations which includes the transfer of British sovereignty

to Spain.

The situation is made worse by the fact that Lord Carrington has acted over the head of the Government of Gibraltar and against the views of all the elected members of the House of Assembly. This is wife the outcome of the Lisbon talks is a matter of deep concern in Gibraltar.

The people of Gibraltar have been

expressing their will democratically since the referendum and time and again they have proclaimed, almost unanimously, that they want to remain British in a British Gibraltar. Is it not time that her Majesty's Government acted in accordance with the wishes of the people of Gibraitar, which they have undertaken to honour, and established a permanent decolonised relationship with the Rock on a similar basis to that of the Channel Islands? This is what the people want. Yours faithfully

ALBERT A. POGGIO, Chairman, Gibraltar Group, 12 Fairview Close. Chigwell,

### Ulster and the Union

From Mr George McNally Sir, Mr George C. Attfield (April 15) talks sense when he suggests that the Government of the Republic of Ireland should explain what inducements are on offer to the majority of people of Northern Ireland to renounce the Union with Britain and join an Irish Republic (32 counties).

I would like a member of Mr Charles Haughey's government to detail for me in unambiguous language why I should give up my Bruish citizenship to live in a 32county Irish Republic. Yours faithfuly, GEORGE McNALLY, Welkington Villa, 15 Limarady Road, Londonderry.

(Bargain Offers) Order 1979 has created difficulties for this authority, but their nature was obfuscated by your articles. The British Code of Advertising Practice permitted truthful price and value claims regardless of their mode of expression; the Order, on the other hand, forbids certain forms

the loading of Operation Overlord I can inform Mr Grigg that one reason it was not carried out earlies enough landing craft to carry the assault and follow-up which had to be loaded simultaneously (as apposed to the subsequent build We never had as many as we would have liked, and new ones were coming in right up to D+40—usually with variations which entailed continuous modifications to the loading tables. Standards Department

> 1,255 complaints received in the first three months of this year, 411 gave grounds for investigation under the terms of the Code. Of the com-plaints which were not pursued dur-ing the period, only five related specifically to advertisements which we considered to be in possible breach of the Price Marking (Bargain Offers) Order. The five complainants were advised to seek guidance from their local Trading Standards Department on the interpretation and enforcement of the Order. This is what your correspondent describes in his third article

as "the ASA publicly washing its hands of the bargain offers order". This authority has not abandoned.

### part of its function in enforcing the voluntary Code, one cornerstone of which is that all advertisements

From the Chairman of the Adver-tising Standards Authority Sir, The articles by your Consumer Affairs Correspondent which appeared on April 12, 14 and 18 misrepresented the policy and practice of the Advertising Standards

Authority.
It is true that the Price Marking claim even though they are truthful

When dealing with bargain offers, the voluntary control system is faced with two types of complaint. The first consists of complaints from the general public, the other of complaints from traders alleging unfair competition. This authority and the Code of Advertising Practice Committee have never refused to consider complaints and we shall continue to investigate whenever there is a prima facie case for believing that a price claim may be misleading. However, in cases where an advertisement conforms with the Code but appears to conflict with the Order, we have been advising com-plainants to seek legal advice or the guidance of their local Trading The practical effect is that, of the

as your correspondent asserts, any

should be legal. This requires that the authority should know what the law is, and this will not become fully clear until the enforcement authorities have used it. The latest distinct food of authorities have used it. The latest edition of the British Code of Advertising Practice says in terminat "the Code is not in competition with the law. Its rules, and the machinery through which they are designed to comenforced.

are designed to complement legal controls, not to usurp nor replace them". The ASA cannot nurn itself into a legal advice centre for the purpose of interpreting a recent and admit-tedly complicated statutory instrument or attempt to usurp the funcbetween statutory enforcement and self-regulation can never be precisely drawn and must always be a moving frontier between the state

and the self-regulating bodies.

The recently published unanimous report of the Department of Trade's Working Party on The Self-regulatory System of Advertising Control testifies to the success with which agreement has now been reached about control over these frontier areas in the world of adfrontier areas in the world of advertising. That is why, when I became chairman of the ASA two weeks ago, I welcomed the surgestion from Mr Gordon Borrie's office of an informal meeting at which we could consult about ways to overcome the difficulties which bave arisen over the Bargain Offers Order.

The task of that meeting has not been made any easier by the renden-tious and inaccurate articles of your Consumer Affairs Correspondent and their mischievous insistence that this authority is at loggerhood-with the Office of Fair Trading and the Local Trading Standards Cepariments.

Yours sincerely. O. R. McGREGOR. Chairman, The Advertising Standards Authority. Brook House. 2-16 Torrington Place, WC1,

### Violent youth From the Principal of Westfield College

Sir, About a quarter of a century ago, on May 17, 1954, to be precise, you published a letter in which fourlined the difficulties which young people were going to face during the coming decades and in I appealed to responsible adults for their intimate involvement and care in these problems.

In his letter published the other

day (April 12) Lord Hunt made similar points by recalling his retion and Science some 10 years ago, Given the full contemporary docu-mentation of the development of mentation of the development of social attitudes and behaviour in this country since the Second World War, the neiveté of most of your correspondents in the wake of the

Bristol riot is quite breathtaking. Young people have always competed violently with each other in way or another, and always will. Youth has always been suspicious of, even antagonistic towards, age and wisdom, and always will be. The inexhaustible energy of the young has always outstripped its discretion and judgment, and

always will. One of the primary tasks of the elders in any well regulated society is to recognize these inherent characteristics of the young, and so to exert their influence and order their communities as to make proper provision not merely for the educa-tion and training of the young but also for a wide variety of well-designed outlets for youth's vigour and combativeness.

My generation has, in the large, failed in this task, and our whole society is now reaping the consequences, which in turn will take at least another quarter-century to put right. Too many parents allow them selves to be bullied by their children; too many schools have shifted responsibility from the teacher to

a blind eye to student activities which they deplore: too many priests destroy proven practice; in favour of destructive and untried ideas; too many people are allowed by the media to undermine contidence in institutions: and so the list can continue more or less indefinitely. Until most adults recognize that one of their highest and most time-

the pupil; too many academics turn

consuming social responsibilities is the unremitting care of their voung people, so long will their community haver on the brink of barbarity. Yours faithfully. BRYAN THWAITES. Principal. Westfield College.

Kidderpore Avenue, NW3. April 15.

From Mrs B. D. Crook ar /Ameil 10s writing about the Bristol rice. the participants on the (familiar) arounds of deprivation and the (less-familiar) ground that their life " is more vivid than work-ing in the kitchens of hotels or restaurants or doing the other dull, dirty jobs that nobody else wants to

This seems to me to be an insult to the many thousands of peopleboth white and black-who carry their living by doing the dirty and unpopular jobs in society, who get on quietly with their lives and manage to keep within the law. The clear message—hoth from Mr. Palmer and (in a different context) from Canon Allchin (April 101-appears to be that those who break the law and damage other people's lives on the grounds of their own real or imagined problems should be considered to be above the law. Yours sincerely, B. D. CROOK, Mendip. Grove Road,

Tring, Hertfordshire. April 10.

### Changes in planning law From the Director of the London Chamber of Commerce and Industry

Sir, The commercial and industrial ratepayers denigrated by Peter York
(April 3) as "the commercial exploiters of communities" provide
much needed wealth and employment, especially in inner London, which is critically short of both. It is therefore hardly fair to criticise local authorities for "stoking up rateable values" by granting planning permissions for commercial and industrial development. Local authorities and industrial development. industrial development. Local authorities would be very foolish if they did not seek ways of augmenting their rate income (provided that

income is spent prudently), and they should certainly not be discouraged from allowing developments that provide employment in their areas. In any case Mr York is wrong in fact about rights of appeal; the final arbiter of planning appeals is not the planning authority but the Secretary of State for the Environment, who has no rested interest in maintaining the rateable value of any particular area. Yours faithfully.

W. F. NICHOLAS, Director, London Chamber of Commerce and Industry, 69 Cannon Street, EC4. April 8.

### Removal of babies From Mr R. M. Jones

Sir, Your report (April 14) that workers are fighting child abuse by removing an increasing number of new born babies from maternity wards without parental consent is disturbing. The majority of these babies will have been taken from their mothers under section 28 (1) (a) of the Children and Young Persons Act, 1969, which enables a magistrate to make a place of safety order if it can be shown by the social worker that the child's "proper development is being avoid-ably prevented or neglected or his health is being avoidably impaired or neglected or he is being ill-

treated".

In Essex County Council v TLR
and KBR (1979 Fam Law 15) the Court of Appeal confirmed that this section was only concerned with presently existing events and not with future events, no matter how imminent those events might be. Therefore a magistrate would need to be satisfied that a baby is being illtreated or neglected on the hospital ward before making a place of safety order. It is not sufficient for the magistrate to be satisfied that the baby might be illureated or neglected on its return to the parental home although it appears from Mr Anderson's remarks that "social

workers have to play safe" that or orders are being made in these circumstances. Yours faithfully. RICHARD JONES. 19 Mountjoy Crescent, Penarth, South Glamorgan. April 14.

### In place of strife From the Chairman of the Law

Sir. This week the Law Commissioners for England and Wales travelled to Edinburgh for our annual meeting with the Scottish. Law Commission. We flew up on the "chartele". The organization of

shuttle". The organization of British Airways was excellent. We had a day's discussions about law reform projects covering many fields in a spirit of total accord, friendship and hopefulness. We travelled back by train. It was spotless, com-fortable and punctual. The weather was perfect and the scenery dazzling.

Cannot we find a way of living. happily in this beautiful country? MICHAEL KERR. Chairman of the Law Commission, Conquest House. 37-38 John Street Theobalds Road, WC1.

April 18.

UΞ 00 30

II. 10 B

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### **COURT CIRCULAR**

WINDSOR CASTLE April 18: The Queen and The April 18: The Queen and The Duke of Edinburgh this evening attended a Reception given by the Royal Wessex Yeomany (Commanding Officer, Lleutenant-Colonel David Ayshford Sanford) at Badminton House.
Lieutenant-Colonel Sir John

Miller was in attendance.
The Prince of Wales, attended by the Hon Edward Adeane, Captain Anthony Asquitt and Mr Michael Shea, arrived at Heathrow airport, London, this evening in a Royal Air Force VC10 aircraft from Zimbabwe. YORK HOUSE

ST JAMES'S PALACE April 18: The Duchess of Kent, Pairon of the Leeds International Pianoforte Compension, this evening attended a banquet for the Federation of International Music Competitions at the Civic Hall, Leeds.

mail, Leeds.

Her Royal Highness, who travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight, was attended by Mrs David Napier.

The Duke of Gloucester will visit the United States at the conclu-sion of his visit to China Irom-April 28 until May 6.

A memorial Mass in thanksgiving for the life of Graham V. Suther-land, O.A. will be celebrated in Westmister: Cathedral on Tues-day, April 29, at 2.30 pm.

Birthdays today

The 'engagement is announced between Phillip, son of Mr E. V. Daver. of Stratford-upon-Avon, and Penelope, daughter of Mr J. K. Walters, MBE, and Mrs Walters, of Reading. Dame Margery Corbett Ashby, 98:
Sir Andrew Gilchrist, 70: Sir
Thomas Hopkinson, 75: Professor
John Horlock, 52: Miss Gladys
Mitchell, 79: Colonel C. T.
Midford-Slade, 77: Mr Dudley
Moore, 45: Lord Pilkington, 75:
Leutenagi-General
Woodall, 83.
TOMORROW Major-General Mr J. C. Gondwin hetween John, elder son of Mr and Mrs M. Goodwin, of Harlow,

Voodall, 83, TOMORROW: Major-General Sir Charles Dunphie, 73: Sir Arnold France, 69: Sir Solumon Hockoy, 73: Sir Robert Marett, 73: Sir Hilton Poynton, 75: Professor G. O. Sayles, 79: Sir William Steward, 79.

Market John, Goodwin, Of Harlow, Esser., and Philippa, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs J. F. Lucas, of Wapsworthy, Devon.

William Steward, 79.

Mr R. G. Killick

### Service reception

The Royal Wessex Yeomanry The Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh were present at a recep-tion given by the Honorary Colonel of the Royal Wessex Yeomanry, the Duke of Beautort, at Badmin-tun last night, to mark the con-ferment of the title "Royal" on the resiment

Mr M. R. Oliver and Miss A. E. Parker The engagement is engounced between Michael, son of Mr and Mrs Rodney Oliver, of Ashley Heath, Dorset, and Aune, daughter of the late Mr Kenneth Parker and of Mrs Frances Beaker and of Mrs Frances Beaker and of Mrs Frances Beaker and of Mrs Frances Colonel Lord Clifford of Chudleigh, Honorary Colonel of the Royal Devon Yeomanry, and Golonel M. St J. V. Gibbs, Honorary Colonel of the Royal Wiltshire Yeomanry, were among those Mr R. Jones and Miss E. A. Harre The engagement is announced between Robert, son of Mr and

### Service dinner

Brigadier R. E. Loder was the principal guest of officers of 57 (Home Counties), 257 (County of Sussex), and 257 (Sussex Yeomanny) Field Regiments RA ITAL at a dinner held at the Sussex Yeomany Mess, Brighton, yesterday. Colonel C. R. Spincer the Army, has been at the Army Board as comed by Major S. G. Champion.

### Allhallows School

The Summer Term starts on April 22 and ends on July 18. The confirmation service will be held on May 10. On June 2, the Combined Cadet Force will be inspected by Flag Officer, Naval Air Command. Rear-Admiral E. R. Anson, and the Auxiliary Unit of HM Coastguards by the Deputy Chief Coastguard. Commander H. S. May. guard, Commander H. S. May, RN (Retired). The prizes will be presented on speech day. June 7, by Marshal of the RAF, Sir John Grady, Constable and Governor of Windsor Castle. The London gathering of the Old Houltonian Club will take place on June 20; their cricket week begins on July 20 and the summer ball will be held on July 25. held on July 25,

### Cranleigh School

The Summer Term begins tomor-row. Andrew Harting conditues as senior prefect and Andrew Staples is captain of cricket. Mr Lyn Adam South from Mr John Bain who has been appointed housemaster has been appointed housemaster of Loveday House, which opens in September. The academic entrance scholarship examination as on May 12, 13, 14. Speech Day Izuest speaker Sir Robert Mark) and OC Day are on May 24. The preparatory schools' tenns festival h june 20. Long leave is May 24 to 28; term ends july 12.

### Charterhouse

The Cricket Quarter hegins tomorrow, A. J. Lathwood is head of school and S. G. T. Willis is deputy head. G. P. Bristowe is captain of cricket. Exeat starts on Friday, May 30, and ends on Tuesday, June 3. On OC Day, July 12, Mr Ben Travers will lay

25 years ago From The Times summary of the strike period for Wednesday, April 20, 1955 Japanese defence

From Our Own Correspondent Tokyo, April 19.-The deadlock in Japanese-American negotiations on defence expenditure ended with a compromise solution jointly announced today. The agreement gives lapan almost complete satischare of joint expenditure under the mutual defence treaty by 17,300m yen instead of 20,000m yen which she had originally de- cut.

manded. On the other hand Japan is increasing her own defence ex-penditure by 6,000m yen over the original 80,000m yen—12,000m yen more than lost year-allowing for an increase in her land forces by 20,000 men and a smaller increase in air and naval forces. Production of jet aircraft is to begin this year at a cost of approximately 500m ven. It is the first instalment of a three-year programme calling for the construction of 70 jet fighters gives Japan almost complete satis-faction on the reduction of her totalling 6,000m yen. The Americans have insisted on warship building and military facilities in return for the joint expenditure

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founded in 1963 at the time or the imipient problems in Airica to assist in the liquidation of large stored Inventories and consequent Financial Commitments relating to Contracted Shipments of Persian and other

Hand Made Carpets for South Africa, Phodesia, Kenya, Nyassaland, Uganda etc. which due to political and

More than 20,000 Valuable Carpets and Rugs origins Persia, Turkey, Afghanistan, Russia, Pakistant from Customs Bonded Warehouses, Port of London Authority, Cutler Street, EC2 were sold direct to the Public

RECENT CIRCUMSTANCES IN CERTAIN TRADITIONAL CARPET KNOTTING COUNTRIES HAVE INTERRUPTED

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import license situations during 1963 to 1970 did not permit normal Importation and Distribution.

Turkey and Pakistan, with long standing implantations in these knotting areas.

of the United Kingdom during this seven year period.

decade which Bernard Levin, in The Pendulum Years, described as a credulous age". Since the content of the present which evaporates when hope was a new step in church they get home. But those present were mostly experiunity, Mr Levin's charge may be held to stick. Or could it have been otherwise? enced and responsible people who had looked hard at what The setting was the first was involved; some 40 of the delegates voted against the Conference on Faith and clause naming a date lest it seemed to be "dictating to the Holy Spirit". But the vast majority accepted it as "a splendidly irrational symbol? by which to "register our radi-cal obedience" to the acknowminations then comprising the-British Council of Churches, tonether with authorized observers of the Roman Catholedged demands of God's will

(and so far the only) British

Order, attended at Nottingham

University in September, 1964 by some 500 people, most of

them the officially designated

representatives of the 23 deno-

"United in our orgent desire for One Church Renewed for

Mission, this Conference in-

vites the member churches of

the British Council of Churches, in appropriate group-

ings, such as nations, to work

and pray for the inauguration

of union by a date agreed

between John David Clapham, of East Barnet, Herifordshire, and Rosemary Wakelin, of Reedbam,

The engagement is announced

and Miss J. A. Moon
The engagement is announced between Robert, elder son of Me and Mrs C. Killick, of Romsey, Hampshire, and Jane, only daughter of Mr and Mrs A. J. Moon, of Bishop Monkton, Yorkshire.

and of Mrs Frances Parker, Milton, Oxfordshire.

Mrs R. A. Jones, of Sanderstead, Surrey, and Eleanor Anne, daugh-ter of Mr and Mrs K. M. Harre, of North Walsham, Norfolk.

Lord Smith of Marlow, former honorary consultant surgeon to the Army, has been appointed by the Army Board as consultant

Consultant emeritus

Bryanston School

Aldenham School

Kelly College

matt. T

The Summer Term begins today. The confirmation service will be conducted by the Right Rev Launcelot Fleming on Sunday. May 25. The Dean of Salisbury.

the Very Rev Sydney Evans, will

the Very Rev Sydney Evans, will preach at the thanksgiving service on speech day, Friday, May 30. The guest sneaker will be Mr Christopher Booker. The school play on Thursday. May 29, will be The Visit by Friedrich Durrenmatt. Term ends on Friday, July 11.

Summer Term begits on April 20. The captain of cricket is T. P. J. Dodd. The Visitor on the occasion of Visitation Day, Saturday,

May 31, will be Sir John Boyd, general secretary of the AUEW. OA Day is on June 14 and this year the annual OA dinner is being held at the school on Friday, September 5. Terms ends on

The Summer Term begins tomor-row. The entrance scholarship examination for academic, music and naval scholarships for awards of up

to full boarding fees takes place on May 11, 12 and 13. Founder's Day takes place on May 23, when

the commemoration preacher will be the Bishop of St Germans. OK

Term hegins today and ends on Saturday, July 12. Speech Day is Saturday, May 31, and the prizes will be presented by Mr Peter Bowring.

Shrawsbury School

resolutions read:

amonast them.

marriages

Norfolk.

Forthcoming

Alr J. D. Clapham

and Mrs R. Wakelin

Ale P. J. Dayer and Aliss P. A. Walters

for the unity of his church. lic Church and overseas If then failure to meet the visitors. One of the Conference's deadline was a radical disobedience to the will of God, the only answer to "why?" is "sin". But as usual that is only to describe the muddle of motives in life, and needs spelling out.

The subordinate clause about "appropriate groupings, such as nations" led into later unity conversations in Wales and their plans to covenant

Today's engagements

The Duke of Gloucester, as president of British Consultants' Bureau, leaves Reathrow sirport for Chias.

The Duchess of Kent, Honorary

has not happened. Why? One tently for a generation and have, answer might be that such conferences have a way of engendering euphoria in those present which evaporates when and the Methodist Church had passed its first spring fervour, to die in May 1972, when it just falled to see the required that thirds majority in the Anglican Synod. The union in England of Congregationalists and Presbyterians to form the United Reform Chirch stands alone as an organic union by Easter,

Varicas II was also part of that "credulous age" of the 1960s and those who met at Nortingham were well aware of it. Our primary business had to be the relationship between the members of the BCC, and the Catholic observers contributed fully to the exchanges which crystallized into the conference's resolutions, yet we were deeply aware that what was going on in our small cor-ner was part of a much wider stirring in Christendom. To ask what happened to the resolutions of Nottingham is part of the larger question of what

US icon sale

all records

By Geraldine Norman Sale Room Correspondent

The most distinguished collection of icons offered for sale in the West, the Haan collection, set new price levels when succioned by Christie's in New York on Thursday.

seven went above that figure in Thursday's sale. A new auction record was established when a sixteenth-century Muscow School panel of "The Ascension" sold

panel of "The Ascension" sold for \$170,000 about £75,000 testi-mage \$30,000 to \$60,000) to Michel van Rijn, an Amsterdam dealer. But the items on which Christie's had expected the highest prices did not quite match up to their hones.

They had estimated \$75,000 to \$150,000 on a pair of fourteenth or early Ofteenth-century panels of the archangels Michael and Gabriel which sold for \$71,500, or

Gabriel which sold for \$71,500, or \$32,207, to an English bidder. Two icons described before the sale as priceless; one. a fifteenth-century Novgorod Deesis, sold for \$130,000, or £58,558, and the other, a fifteenth-century Novgorod school, "Saint George slaving the dragon", made \$71,000, or £31,981, to a New York bidder.

breaks

"We dare to hope that this date should not be later than Easter Day, 1980."

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"We dare to hope that this date should not be later than date should not of Home, I am struck afresh by the cogency of the arguments and the warm spirit of agreement that there was an urgent desire for One Church Renewed for Mission " I: may be instructive to ask what we

have missed by our delay. (It is the testimony of all churches which have united, whether in ludia or England, that the experience of doing so engenders fresh vitality.) Ranewal: Union between Anglicans and Methodists in England could have led

naturally to the Presbyterians and Congregationalists uniting not only with each other but the wider coatext. That in could have afforded a rich beritage of experience in how to operate self-government, to --cover new modes of lay and ordained ministry, to relate the local congregation to revised dioceses, to evolve a contemporary pattern of liturgy in its relation to tradition—all the preoccupations of the 1970s could have been tackled with that kind of spiritual vitality which is a by-product of disco-

The urgent desire for one Church 'renewed for mission'

depends on spirit but it can be mightly hindered by wrong structures. The energies which have been expended by the churches in the past 16 years in their separate restructuring could have been devoted to forming an effective common structure of ministries and resources related to a changing society, more credibly proc-laiming the Gospel we share.

One Church: That resolution of hope referred to the member churches of the BCC of which the Roman Catholic Church is still not one. Yet if the entrance of Catholics now into local ecumenism had had a coherent parmer how much richer could have been the aggiornamento we faced

In coming months, the churches in England confront another invitation to covenant together for unity. Can we learn enough from what might have been to grasp what might ket pe;

**Bishop Oliver Tomkins** 

Sir Alexander Abel Smith, who cil from 1965 to died on April 17 at the age of 75, was a merchant banker with the firm of J. Henry Schroder. 1968.

The Reverend Dr Walter spell string with a tou sidney Scort, who died at his home at Frensham, Surrey, on maler Lilian Bayliss April 12 in his 50th year, was and remained there a man even better known in French cultural circles than in lag roles under Robe those of his own country.

As a student from Trinity and doubled his dur College, Bublin, rouring France, he had stopped one night at Rouen and there found himself on the site of Joan of Arc's gardens He was happyling marryrden. The result was a ted after the was into

world professional billiards champion from 1951: to 1968, has died at his Anckland, New Zealand, bome. He was 84. He 1914 until his death.

War started he transferred to the Indian Army and served in Mesopotantia ...

At the end of the war he rejoined the lodian Police. He was a highly successful police officer, and in 1945 was made

in 1919; she survives him 88, was headmaster together with his daughter. His College, Taxistock, 19 only son was killed while flying later vicar of St Albar on active service in 1952.

# OBITUARY MR ALF SJÖBERG Swedish film and theatre direction

Mr Alt Sjöberg the Swedsh The 1940s saw a refilm and theater director, died the quality of Swedish on April 17, aged 76, from which Sjöberg made injuries received in a road acti-consolution with The gent on April 18. Though his Hemon (1942), and a contract was not large, he had Frency a forceful, at a significant influence for the story about the riva Swedish, chema and was one sadistic schoolwaster of its most important figures puril for a young between the great pioneers, but of its most important figures pupil for a young release. Stiller and Signor, and the of its time to gain national reputation, it form in Stockholm in 1903, ten by Ingmar Berg

Sjöberg trained at the Royal Dramatic Thearre in Stockholm, where he became an actor, producer and director. He made his first film, The Strongest, in 1929, a semi-documentary story of seal hunters in the Green land Sea which was widely acclaimed for its realism.

Strangely, however, he did not work in the cinema again for ten years; it was an artistically/bacren period for the industry which concentrated on comedies and romantic melo-dramas. He returned just before the Second World War to make They Stake their Lives, a pacifist work with something. Still active in the to of the fatalism of the Carne, was rehearing a Prevert films of the same, Molière at the time.

first work for the cint Sjöberg confirmed. as a leading director with a technically adversion of Stringber Miss Julie; and he windske a biblical story and Karin Mansdotter

With the emergenc mar Bergman as a wo in the 1950s, Sibberg's tended to suffer by co tentily to make films and interest, such as T The Island, and anoth berg adaptation. The which appeared in 19

### SIR ALEXANDER ABEL SMITH

on the site of Joan of Arc's gardens de was happy le marryrden. The result was a ted efter the war into life long devotion—the word is of charles abroad and life long devotion—the word is of charles abroad and life series of studies in which every acting Chaplain at the series of his heroine's life was plumbed.

It was not however, until late his base at Gilbert in his life when the Treach had selforme, and, like already awarded from the Legion dabbied enthusiastical of Honour, and he had been the archaeology. He mac-

the annual panegyric in the home at Frenish, that publishers in Britain to which hish took notice of his work.

In his early career, after a Europe came,

home at Frensham in to which bishops, set friends, including m

he defeated John Bart.

title in London in 1:

He returned to Newwest awarded the MBI and in 1968 respon-

challenge for his title

Williams Then 73.

ing from Parkinson's

his cue acm, McCon defeated by only 265 a week smarch. Snooker did not

him as much as billi

he was nevertheless & able standard. He wall 30-13 by Joe Davis is

world professional championship final

1951, in a practice

MR RICHARD F

Oxford University Cris

From 1967 until las

Mr Richard Evely ...

into the relies and Cremorne and other regardens: He was happy, ted after the war into

poraries were so aims of shot it compiling their mammorth breaks that ordinary members of the public could not identify with their efforts, particularly in their mastery of lengthy sequences of nursery cannons, a method of scoring in which the cue ball delicately nudged the other two balls along a rushion. compiled one of snook at that time of 466 consecutive coached in Auckia; cannons in 1932. A break of shortly before his des

MR S. G. TAYLOR. A correspondent writes:

officer, and in 1945 was made
Inspector-General of Bengal
Police. During his service he
was made CTE and was awarded
the King's Police Medal
He was later asked to form
the Malaya Police College,
which he did in 1951.
In his refirement at Tenterden and Ticchurst he devoted

was Administrator of cultural Economics In-Oxford University. Be he was a member of seas Civil Service years, serving in Uga district commissioner manent secretary of

ministries. Later he deat of Buganda Lady Evens, wife tenant-General Sir Joi CB. CBE, MC, died on . She was Helen Phyllis, of Captain C. A. G. Be

The Rev Norman M. 88, was headmaster

# Science report

# Sociology: Teenage pregnancies before their sixteenth birthdays with a group of girls who did

By the Staff of Nature Trends shown by studies of Aberdeen tecuagers suggest that girls who are at risk of becoming pregnant before they are 15 years old can be recognized by a tendency to belong to large families and to be academic under achievers and social misfits. Dr F. Wilson, of the Medical Research Council's Medical Socio-Research Council's Medical Socio-logy Unit in Aberdeen, obtained her information from three studies which together provided a thor-ough record of development of a large group of children from 1962, when they were in primary school, to 1977, when they were well into their 2th

£20.000 for orchestra.

Correction

The Cambridge Symphony Orches-tra has received an unsolicited

gift of £20,000 from the Stanley Thomas Johnson Foundation, of

Sir John Tilney has been elected president of the Association of Lancastrians in London, not of the Little Ship Club, as stated

with a group of girls who did
not become pregnant, but who
were similar in social class and
family size and structure.

She found that the girls who
became pregnant were more
likely in have been academic
under-achievers at 11 years, being
less successful at arithmetic and
they should be. They were also
more ilkely to have appeared in
a juvenile court before the age
of 16, and to have been referred. of 16, and to have been referred to a child anidance or psychiatric when they were in primary school, clinic at an early age.

to 1977, when they were well into their 20s.

Using that collection of information, she was able to compare at the girls who became pregnant were also more.

siblings, to have had me were themselves teening time of the daughter's to have been illegitima Although others had adolescent pregnancy what size and poverty. Drating is the first to promp of characteristics. study is the first to person of characteristic ing the girls at tisk. E could, of course, sugger rough guideline which wason points out, may at all in a different soci Source: Journal of Science (April, 1980; v

# Most of the buyers were Euro-pean dealers and private collec-Miles takes precarious lead over Korchnoi

By Harry Golombek

Tony Miles was in the sole lead, temporarily at any rate, in the Phillips and Drew Kings

a position in which Larsen had a pawn more but the presence of bishops of opposite colour

Sosonko will come up level with

Second Sunday

the Chair and Lord Edmino-Davies was the guests were:
Lord Crowther-Hunt, Judge Paul Hunt, Mr Justice Drake, Judge Paul Hunt, Mr Justice Drake, Judge Paul Clarke, QC, Judge Lee Clark, QC, Judge Lee Clark, QC, Professor Michael Formston, Professor Phillip Dimes, Islor-frenchal E. Mr. Wallworth, Mr. Lee C. Lee Cooke, and the Dean of Exect Cading.

Dicey Trust

Professor Sir Max Beloff, chairman, and other trustees of the Dicey Trust, entertained at disner at St Edmund Hall, Oxford, those

Hertfordshire is to have a number of arts projects provided by the Eastern Arts Association suspended because the county council has cut its subscription to Eastern Arts for 1980-81 from \$9,420 to £5,000.

# The Duchess of Kent, Honorary Colonel of Yorkshire Volunteers, visits 1st Battalion during their annual skill at arms meeting and dines with officers, 3.30. Exhibitions: The Vikings, British Museum, 10 to 5; British SubAqua Club, sports centre, Norwood; 10.30 to 6. Lectures: "Reading and writing in Greece and Rome", 11.30, and "Athletics and society in ancient Greece", both by Ian Jenkins, 3, British Museum; "The Tudors at home", by Sarah Bowies, 3 and William Morris, by John Crompton, 3.30, Victoria and Albert Museum. The icous had been purchased by Mr. George R. Hann from Russian museums during the brief period in the 1920s when the period in the 1920s when the Soviets attempted to bolster their foreign exchange position by the sale of works of art. The 91 icons in the collection made £1.271.756 with every lot finding a buyer. Museum. Film, Whales, Dolphins and Man, Natural History Museum, 3. Lundon Crafts Fair, Camden Arts Contre, Hampstead, 11.30 to 6.30. No icon had previously fetched more than £37,000 at auction, but

Lomorrow Princess Alice, Duchess of Gloucester, Deputy Colonel-in-Chief, Royal Anglian Regiment, presents new colours to the 7th (Volunteer) Battalion, Leicester,

Spring Flower Show, Valley Gardens, Harrogate.

il.

Exhibitions: Challenge of the Chip, Science Museum, Kensington, 2.30 to 6; The Vikings, British Museum, 2.30 to 6; "The Juggle Look", National Gallery, 2 to 6.

Gardens open: Walpole House and Strawberry House, Chiswick Mall, 2 to 6.

Shakespeare pilgrimage: meet

Mall, 2 to 6.

Shakespeare pilgrimage: meet Southwark Cathedral for Baukside walk, arriving at Bear Gardens Museum for birthday party and cake-cutting ceremony, 3.45, and poetry reading, 4.15.

Poetry, "Sparks and Embers", readings from the works of Osbert and Edith Sitwell, The Three Horseshoes, Heath Street, Hampstead, 8.

### Luncheon

Royal College of Surgeons the foundation stone of the Sen Travers Theatre. The quarter ends on July 12. of England Sir Reginald Murley, President of England, entertained at lunche at the coilege yesterday Lord Greenbill of Barrow, Lord Shaw-cross, QC, and Sir Alsa Parks.

Reception

St Edward's School The Lord Mayor and Lady Mayoress and the Sheriffs and their ladies attended a reception held on Thursday, April 17, at the Mansion House for the St Edward's School 1979 Appeal. The guests were received by the chairman of governors, Mr Graham Cooper, by the president of the appeal, Sir Douglas Bader, and by the Warden, Mr John Phillips.

## Dinners

Old Berkhamstedians' Association The annual dinner of the Old Berkhamstedians' Association was held at Berkhamsted School yesterday to mark the quincenonary of the birth of the school's founder, Dean Incent. The president, Mr P. J. Williamson, was in the chair. The speakers were the president, Mr B. H. Garnons Williams, and the headmaster. Mr J. L. Spencer. The Right Rev F. H. West and the head boy, D. J. Trusselle, were among the guests.

The annual dinner of the Sir John Fortescue Society was held at Exeter College, Oxford, yesterday. Mr A. G. Taylor, president, was in the chair and Lord Edmund-Davies

at St Edmund Hall. Oxford, those attending the trust's conference on " Young People and the Law

### Arts projects cut

HOLY TRINITY - Brompton Read:
K. 8: Sune MC. 9; M. 11: The Vicar.
Petitud of Praise. 6.30: Rev S. Millac
ST ALRAN'S. Holborn: 5M. 9.50.
r Gashell; RM. 11. Fr Gaskell: Missantel Album (Krisy), Love held in the care of the control of 

fich 87 MICHAEL'S. Chester Square HG 8.15 Parish Communion, 11: Res E U. H. Saunders, E. D. Res E G H. Saunder.

ST PAIN.'S. William Place. Enights-bridge: HC. H and ", Solemn Eucharist.

11: Stanford in B list. Rev A 4; C. Courault Courauld
ST PAUL'S, Robert Adam Street 11
Rey A. Kift: h. M. Rev K. Towniev.
ST SIMON FELTIES, Cheisea: H. R. Pertsh communion. 11: EP. 60
Ret D. R. Clarke
ST STEPHEN'S, Gloucester Road:
LM, R. P. HM. 11: (Kennelh Leighlon in D manor). Rev R. Browne: E and B a Rev D. Pricet.
ST VEDAST, Foller Linn: SM. 11.
Gatjon (french-Beylagh, Huc ad regem passoum) de Klerk. Regima coek Antheaume.

CITY TEMPLE. Hologra Vindues: EC, 11. Dr B. Johanson; p.50, Dr R Nactor WESTMINSTER CHAPEL, Buching-kendali 1: and 6.30, Rev Dr H. T. Kendali.

ST COLUMBAS Church of Scinds Pont Street 11 Re: W. G. all y. 6.50, Rev. Dr. J. Treser hand: Point Street 11 Re. & G. Ball y. G. So., Rev. Dr. J. Traver McLusker. WESTMINSTER (AATHEDRAL). Massen, 7. 8. 19. 10.70 (sung). Been, 5.20 and 7. Venners Benediction 5. 30 and 7. Venners Benediction 5. 30 and 7. Supplied Alleidia. Cognoverum effectivell. Rends. French Mass (Satepacen), carras assur-gasian (Shapherd), Alfeidia, Cognoverum discipuli (Berd) THE ORATORY SW7: SM 11. Mea frevis (Kodale), Vand B. 3.50, Mea frevis (Kodale), Victoria, Valuna Sy SM 11. Messa Vitoria, Christian Resurgent (Lavale) ST P4TRICK'S, Sohn Square: SM, 6, Measa (Philips) n, messa controls (Caudana), Surgen Jesus (Philips) CRURCH OF OUR LADY St John ( Want: St (Lallin) 10.45, Vissa de la Ratalia Escuita (Guerrero, Hary Diet (Shemaria) hermard . FSSEX UNITABIAN CHURCH: 11. FICANCE DOTH THEM: 2nd humanists. 2 Palace Gardens Terrace, Koming. ton.

THE JESUIT GHURCH, Farm Street:
7.50, 8.56, 10, 11 sung Latm Mass.
12 4.17 6.15.

REGENT SQUARE Presisterion Courts: United reformed: 72:1stock Place: 11 and 6.30, New pr Outled Jonkins CENTRAL HALL Unsigniester: 11. or W. N. C. Wouldridge, 6.30. Ret. Gowland.

WESLEY'S CHAPEL, City Road: 11. Supary Styles with Eucharts, Rev D. R. C. Gibbles.

### corner player, and Nicholas Daniel. Josing his adjourned game against Sax. Shortly after the adjournment Speelman resigned his hopeless position to Anders-Latest wills son. The scores are: Miles S', Korthno! 5 and 1 adi: Anderson 3: Bosone 4', and 1 adi: Lubol-yut 4'; Browne, Ghearghtu and Speciman 4: Timman 3', and 3 adi: Se, 5 and 1 adi: Sunn are Sie in 3 Larsen 2', and 1 adi: and Shori ', and 2 adi. Latest estates include (nec, be-fore tax paid; tax not disclosed) Doble, Mr Frederick Edmond. Henley Gill, Mr Harry Anderson Clifford, The results of the eighth of Betchworth, Surrey .. £159,071 Gooriay, Dr Evelyn Elizabeth, of round were : Puzzey Elizabeth of Puzzey E221,400 lacobs, Mr Joseph, of High Easter Essex £240,913 Wren, Mr Jack, of Earth £132,046 Stean 7, Cheorphiu 1, Eng op. 40 moves: Sounku adı aşaınsı Snort, Calislan aşsı. 49. Nunn 2, Liuboletic 1, Sic def. 27: Larsin adl aşalınsı Korchau, Eng oj. 52: Browne 1, Miles 12, OP Pollan def. 12: Speciman W. Anderson 1, QP Queen's Ind def. 41: Sax adl against Timmian, Sic def. 42. Value of literary awards doubled The value of the Whithread literary awards, instituted 10 years ago, is to be increased from 14,500 to a total £10,000. A new category, the Whitbread Book of the Year, worth £2,500, is to be introduced this year, to be chosen from the winners of the best novel, best biography and best children's book. Latest appointments Latest appointments include: Mr B. R. Haigh, Principal Director of Navy Contracts, to be DirectorGeneral of Defence Contracts, Minimum of Defence Tournets, of Navy Contracts, so be Director-General of Defence Contracts, Ministry of Defence, from July 8, in succession to Mr E. F. Hedger, Mr A. J. Figes to be Principal Director of Navy Contracts, Mr R. A. W. Baker to be Principal Director of Air Contracts, in suc-cession to the late Mr J. Smith,



"The Ascension", a sixteenth-century Moscow school icon that sold for \$170,000 at a Christie's sale in New York;

English predominated. Dick Temple, London's leading icon dealer, paid 5140,000 leasimate \$30,000 to \$100,000 for a fifteenthcentury Navgorod school "Natilish private collector, paid \$130,000 (estimate \$40,000 to \$60,000) for a sixteenth-century Morcow school "Doraition".

Speelman adjourned in a lost

Timman likewise looked to be

the German. Dutch and from the famous. Tretyakov Dick Museum in Moscow, icon Christie's in London were offer-dimate ica important Old Master pictures vesterday. The sale totalled Master State of Sale of Sal sold. The market was healthy but not booming. Hobbems landscapes are rarely on the market; a 200d though not exceptional "Wooded landscape with cottages" went to Robert Noortman at 295,000

Two young Manchester musiciens are among the four players who will compete in Manchester this weekend for the still of BBC

Television's Young Musician of

Roman O'Hora, aged 16, from Manchester, and the string class by a violinist, Clare McKerlane, also aged 16, from Salford. The

other two finalists are Emine Wolff, aged 18, from Oxford, a

the Year.
The pizzo class was

# Most of the icons came, originally Manchester players compete for title

the leaders when his adjourned

game against Short is finished. Chess Correspondent ( He has a material advantage in this game although Short has managed to establish a stable sort of defence.

grandmaster tournament in position against Andersson and London yesterday. He drew au all-too-brief game in 12 moves in round eight with the American grandmaster, Walter Browne, while Larsen and Korchaoi played no fewer than 52 moves before adjourning in

seemed to augur a likely draw. Miles now has five and a half points, pushing Korchnoi, the exiled Russian, into second place with five points.

It is also probable that

Services tomorrow:

after Easter Atter Laster

ST PADL'S' CATHEDRAL: MG. R:
M and Sermon 10.30 Jub.: E. W.
Neylor in A stat. TD. Ling in U. Aderii
minor. Bishop of Mull. Mc. 11.30.
Byrd a 3. Rut: Christ our paschal.
Lamb Shepherd. E and 3. 1.10.
Byrd a 3. Rut: Christ our paschal.
Lamb Shepherd. E and 3. 1.10.
Robin Doveton
Short service. A 1. My behoved space
"Purcolli. Canon Pilkington.
WESTNEWSTLR ABBEY HG. 8. M.
10.30. Glibona abort service Haec
lies: Sprid, Canon Charles HG. 11. 40.
E. 7. Westlan, The Treble Service.
Rev E. Forshaw. Organ recital, 6.05.
E. 6.30. Canon Charles HG. 11. 40.
E. 6.30. Canon Charles HG. 11. 6.05.
SOUTHER STR. Organ recital, 6.05.
SOUTH Service.
South Str. Organ recital, 6.05.
South Str. Organ r glorion. Lord, Armstrong
a Foley.

A Petrarist 11.15. tretand in G. nev F. McCurry. ROYAL NAVAL COLLEGE CHAPEL. NAVAL COLLEGE CHAPEL. Greenwich (public welcomed): HG. B.30 and 12: GUARDS CHAPEL Wellington Bar-facks: M. 11. Rt Roy V. J. Pile: GUARDS CHAPEL wellington Barracks: M. 11. Bt. Rev. V. J. Pile:
HC noon.
GRIVS INN CHAPEL public welcomed: 11.15. Canon James.
UNGOLN'S INN CHAPEL cubin: welcomed: 11.15. Canon James.
UNGOLN'S INN CHAPEL cubin:
mylical entry via Uncoin's Fields
gateway: M. 11.50. A. 6R. If ye
be cisen again with Christ (Gibbons).
Canon Traeman.
HM TOWER OF LOWDON: HC.
HM TOWER OF LOWDON: HC.
J. 13. M. 11. TD. Sunford in C. A.
Dum Irbhasset Sabbatum Traverner,
HP Charlam.
TEMPLE CHURCH. Fleet Street
public welconned: HC. 8.50: MP.
11.15. Refore the service. AlleithaThe Lord is risen indeed not it selectes.
The Charles in passures streen
abiding via S. Bach. Rev F. P. Coteman,
ST. CLEVERT DAMES RAF

man, S. Dachi, Rec. Sandan, Rec. St. CLEVIENT D.NES 1874 Church: public welcomed) 14C. 8,50 Mains and Schmön 11. The Resident Chaplain TD Westlers short scriptor Jun 1575, A: Bleased be the God and father 15 S. Westlev HC, 12.15. CRAPEL ROYAL Hamgton Court Palace voublic welcomed 14C. 8.50 M. 11 Collegium Rogale 180wells. A: Since by man Hangel. 14C, 12.15. E, 3.59, Standord in C. A: in exituing 41, Samuel Wester. ALL HALLOWS BY THE TOWER:
Sung Enthanst. 11. Rev P. Keffard.
ALL SAINTS. Margaret Street. LM.
8 and 5.13. HM. 11. Byrd for three
voices. Rev D. A. Sparrow. Byrd for
Arrey voices. Solemn Evensons. 6.
Rev D. Onance. Lang in B flat : MV.
LM. 8 and 5.15.
GROSVENOR CHAPPEL. South Audley
Street: HG. 8.15; Sung Evenses. 11.
Cascolini in A minor A; Relove in
the Land (Purcell) Ven John LvingMore.

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nor2t © Nature Times News 1980.

Wagg & Co Ltd from 1946 to He was a trustee of 1967. He was chairman of the of Edinburgh Award and last been a Justi 1955 to 1965 and of the Providence for Hertfords dent Mutual Life Assurance Sussex.

Association, 1966-73. His first wife, Born on September 18, 1904, daughter of D. B. M. He was the ton of Lieutenam Baltimors, United & Colonel Francis Abel, Smith and whom he had a stoward daughter, died in 194 dalen College, Oxford. He saw service in the Second married sectingly in Particle World War in Anni-Aircraft mander F. C. Cadogad Command and on the British previous husband he Army Staff in Washington, Effed in the war helding the rank of honorary three were two ches of the Smith is a Lady in Washington. British National Export Countries Queen.

deputy chairman of Council for Europe

to-1969; and was kn

# REV W. S. SCOTT

of Honour, and he had been the archaeology, He mac first Anglican invited to give House, Selborne, and:

# MR CLARK McCONACHY

Mr Clark McConachy, MBE, 1.543 was the highe career - and he was player to make two over 1,000 in consecuto the table. held the New Zealand profes championship in 192 sional title unchallenged from his prime years as a were foiled by News and Lindran is tur

1914 until his death.

With the Australian, Walter Lindrum, and two Englishmen, Joe Davis and Tom Newman, McConachy was a member of the so-called Big Four who mastered billiards, so thoroughly in the 1930s that the public rejected it as a form of entertainment.

ment. McConschy and his contess

"Bobbie" Tayler died on April 12. He was 86. Educated at Clifton College, e joined the Indian Police in 913. When the First World

den and Ticeliurst be devoted much time to the work of the British Legion. He married Coralie Bradley

her marriage took plac died on March 28 at t

\$5,500 neg.

25,500

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Cantact

£6,000

s viten largest person viten Clark

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# iverpool neither fit lough nor in form order champagne

all Correspondent

all Correspondent
nal, who deflated the
of Manchester United and
multisude in the fading
its of last season's FA Cup
the facing the may almost be forgiven by crims this afternoon if they a point or even two from of at Ardield. It is a lot of a team in the middle of saga, with the champions, o next week go to Italy for European Cup Winners' atch with the antagonistic

pool will not be satisfied e championship has been etained until they have 60 (they now have 54 from ches), a total Manchester puld equal bur one that ave goal difference so in Liverpool's favour by scoring in baskethali could United stell grab in theory Liverpool could mating in a week's time at Palace, provided they win and against Stoke City on day. The indications of day. The indications of injuries suggest it may

if Arsenal manage another if Arsenal manage another ith a still weakened Liveris afternoon. United dare at Norwich City. They are lely criticized for being a cond in a poor season, but macity is undisputed and ous caution of the Livernager, Bob Paisley, does not caution of the few who can stop Liverpool omplete control in midnis diverts attention from an problematical defence to the avering Stapleton and the persunderland. Stapleton's ces him in advance of all igue centre ferwards, not igue centre forwards, not gue centre forwards, not gifsh, who today may be play slightly bebind John-Fairclouch, as he did on ay at Villa Park.

The McDermott and Case a Incompany neither Liverpool party, neither

5-0 at Old Trafford earlier in the season. As Kevin Moran, a powerful young defender, played and scored in that game, he is particularly pleased to be given the chance to appear today as McQueen has not recovered from a back injure.

McQueen has not recovered from a back injury.

United will be looking for another high-scoring victory in view of Norwich City's struggle to raise a recognized defence. Powell, Forbes and Hoadley are injured and Bond is suspended, so Norwich have had to cancel a reserve game to be sure of having sufficient players. The probability is that Peters will have to perform a deep midfield role in front of the back four.

Nottingham Forest prepare for next week's European Cup the against Ajax in Amsterdam with a local derby match against Derby

against Ajax in Amsterdam with a local derby match against Derby County, the club of their former manager. Brian Clough. With Derby in dangerous relegation waters, the game becomes more than usually significant. Francis and O'Neill passed fitness tests yesterday, but Burns is suspended, so Needham regains a place in the Forest defence.

Bristol City see their visit to Manchester City as being the crucial game in their efforts to avoid relegation. The Manchester club probably look upon it in a similar way. For Royle, now with Bristol but formerly at Maine Road, the day is full of polgnaocy. Re said: "Five weeks 230 we had accepted we were down, although no one would admit it, but now we tan escape. Seven

but now we can escape. Scren points from five games would do it, but this is the match that counts." Bristol City have taken six points from their last four

West Ham United have not given up all hope of being promoted from the second division, but after overcoming Everton in the FA Cup semi-final round they will be well compensated for any failure in the league. They must bear Cardiff City in Wales today to retain an outside chance. Their team will be unchanced and will team will be unchanged and still elated. Of special importance in the second division is the game

ted to be fit enough to its Kennedy is again missIrwin continues at left to be fit enough to its Kennedy is again missIrwin continues at left to the continues at left is between Birmingham City and Luton Town, who are among eight clubs in the running for three places. Luton will be at full strength, but Birmingham could be minjury, but Nelson, the injury. O'Leary's aling a mark left by needs time to subside and a given the afternoon off, ster United go to with some confidence thing the East Anglians stanford Bridge.

ments.

Stoke City's match against Liverpool on Tuesday also means that their striker, Garth Crooks, is unavailable; but it is Manchester United's two absentess who will be most missed. The goalkeeper, Bailey, a hero against the Scots, is a most experienced under-21 international, and his place will go to either Woods, of Queen's Park Rangers, or one of the

# rland under-21 team pin ir faith in experience

i's under-21 ream. facing eir toughest assignments, on experience to carry he final of the European thip. Four full interaction and Brighton and Bove their surker, Garth Crooks, is to the control of th and Brighton and Hove 17-goal striker. Peter o is called up as an player, are in the party versarday for the semi-ied second leg against hairy in Jena next Wed-The Germans' 2-1 win the second defeat the first at home.
I improved years after he burst on to the incurrant on likely to revert of the team which t place in the last four seem likely to revert of the team which place in the last four piece in the last room
lies quarter-final second
st Scotland at Aberdeen.
missed the first match
the Germans because West
Albion had been expectty a league game against
Cup sand-finalists, Evertion means construct with Cup sami-finalists, Ever-his recall, together with colleagues. Owen and a boost to a side unable in players from Arsenal,

l cleared in ntlemanly uct hearing

nnley chairman, Mr Bob a yesterday cleared by a 1 Football League Triingentlemanly conducting followed an incident control League match burnley and Fulham at or on February 2 when an chairman, Mr Ernie med he was ejected by n the Eurnley boardroom. found, headed by Lord I, President of the Foot-igue, said simply that outplaint had been dis-fier a hearing lasting two d a half in London. d a helf in London.

Indicates wards that he
to take the case to the
Association. "I may have
title, but I have not lost
We will fight this all said: "I have been in for 30 years, and I've cess and failure, good times. I know that some-can be forthright, but I tink I am always upright, deal of publicity has ed the complaint that hade against me."

Brio misses cup replay against Arsenal

after an Indifferent start to the master.

Party: C. Woods (Outen's Park Rancers). Lakic (Lords United).

R. Ranson (Manchester City). K. Janson (Lorystal Painty). World the French R. Osman Ipper W. Wright.

T. Butcher (Ipswich Tayman). Commit Pacer Robotan (West Standard).

Corystal Pacer Robotan (West Brown Albien). G. Meddie (Tottcham Herband). Albien's C. Revers (Manchester City). J. Franches (North City). V. Historic (Citystal Painty). C. Revis (West Brown Abben). P. Ward (Brighton and Here Albien). P. Ward (Brighton and Here Albien).

Turju, April 18.—Sergio Brio, cempe half of the Juventus team of Turin, suffered a bad knee injury during a training match and will miss next Wednesday's return leg of the European Cup Winners Cup semi-final round against Arsenal, club officials reported here on Thursday.

Brio, who had been one of the best 'Juventus defenders in the first leg game, in Britain which ended in a 1—1 draw, will be probably out of football for nearly one month.

Meanwhile Juventus officials reported that tickets for the match meanwhite juveaus oricials re-ported that tickets for the match with Arsenal, were almost sold out and that they expected record attendance and takings. Bottoms up. The Disciplinary Committee of the North American Soccer League have suspended Willie Johnston of the Canadian side Vancouver Whitecaps for 10 days and fined him \$750 for indecent gestures.

Last night's result

Tennis

Onwards; upwards with guru of the courts By John Karter

By John Karter

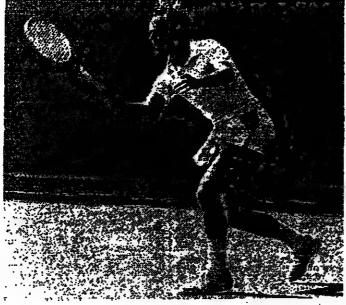
If septiment had counted for points at the Cumberland Club resterday. Christopher Bradnam would have started with a 30-tove advantage, in every game and would today be in his fourth consecutive Debenham's tournament final, poised to win the event for the third year running. Playing in his last tournament before taking up a coaching position at a local club, however, Bradnam was nervous and tentative and never club, however, Bradnam was nerrous and tentative and never
looked like overcoming the much
sharper Rohun Beven, who won
7—5. 6—4.
Beven says that he has greatly
benefited from playing recently as
a member of the jumor Davis Cup
party, which was formed to give
young players the chance of compotition in overseas tournaments

young players the chance of com-petition in overseas tournaments and to enable them to improve their ATP rankings. The person-able 22-year-old from East Crin-stead hopes and believes that this invaluable experience plus the re-newed association with Clay Iles, a coach whom Beven regards as something of a personal "guru", could take him quickly onward and upward.

upward.

Beven's opponent in today's final will be 25-year-old Willie Davies, from Southport, back in this country after attending university and training in the United States. Davies, who grunts and groans so much on court that he could probably take up an afternative career as an all-in wrester, best Robert Booth, 6—2, 0—6, 6—1. The match was too littered with unforced errors to be classed as anything other than moderate, but considering Davies had just finished a gruelling doubles match, he must have felt happy just to get through.

In the woman's event Josanne



Happy return: Davies hits the triumphant road back.

Durie, the holder, had little trouble in reaching the final again at the expense of Anthea Cooper, whom she beat 6-3, 6-2. Miss Durie's weight of shot was simply too much for the delicately feminion. not much for the delicately semi-nine Miss Cooper, who must put more comph into her service if she is to be dominant at this level. The other women's semi-final match between Anne Hobbs and Linda Geeyes was extraordinary in that it consisted almost entirely of Miss Geeves ballooning shots miles into the air and Miss Hobbs bartiing to master the bounce and hir the ball back down again. To come up against the Miss Geeves type of player must be the nearest thing to a Chinese water torture that cap be devised on a remnia-

Miss Geeves could be heard

constantly urging herself to:
"Keep the ball in. Keep the ball in—that's all that matters". At one point in the second set when Miss Geeves broke service to take a 4—2 lead, Miss Hobbs began to set an example and with her one get so exasperated with her op-poment's " junk-ball" tactics— who could blame her?—that she who could blame her?—that she became error-prone and could have lost her grip on the match. However, the athletic Miss Hobbs winner of a television "Superstars" contest last year realized the danger, shalpened her game and quickly deflated the Geeve's

Badminton

# Injuries force top seeds to withdraw

From Richard Streeton
Groningen; April 18
Lene Köppen, of Denmark, and
Karen Bridge, of England, the two
rop-seeded women, were both
forced out of the European badminton championstips here today
by injuries. Miss Köppen, the
world champion and holder,
decided against risking further
damage to her injured back and
stratched first thing, which surprised no one. During the evening
Miss Bridge wrenched ankle ligaments in play and was taken to
hospital for examination.
English successes on court

in the closing stages.

Stephen Baddeley, England's other 18-year-old in the party for experience, also needed tares sets to get past another Dischman, Gwas van der Vlugt, in his first maich. He began well and then became erratic; later he earned nothing but praise for the manner of his game against the veteran Dene, Svend Pri, wimer of the All-England ritle. In. 1975, who heat him 7-15, 15-12, 15-5.

Miss Bridge's enforced retirement was a tragedy, as she looked to be completing a routine victory over Alison Bryson, of Scotland, on the way to the last sight. Miss Bridge won the first 11-5 and was 5-4 down in the second when she stumbled to the floor

in obvious agony from a twisted ankle, trying to turn for a high backhand shot. There was a five-minute hold-up before hiss Bridge chose to resume but she was obviously in trouble, lost the second game 10—12, and retired by distance. in distress.

Miss Webster, runner-up
Miss Köppen at Presson

years ago, scored two more com-fortable victories and must now stand an excellent chance of takstand an excellent chance of taking the title. England so nearly
had all three of their surviving
women in the last eight as
Berbara Sutton first profited by
Miss Köppen's withdrawal and
later should undoubtedly have
beaten Alla Prodan (Soviet
Union).

Men's doubles

FIRST ROUND: W. Guilland and D. Travers (Scotland) beat S. Almer and R. Pum (Austrie) 15—0 16—1 C. Nording and S. Karisson (Sweden beat S. Johns and S. Werner (Wales) 16—1 16—11; D. Tallon and M. Jolly (England) beat S. McLee and F. Evans (Ireland), 16—5, 16—5. SECOND ROUND: B, Summar (Eas-mad) are L. Roppen (Dynmark) ser; F. Hamilton (Ecciand) best K. Duyvaseh (Natherlands), 11-3; 10-11, 11-3; J. Websier (Espland) beat W. Ore (freshad), 11-1, 11-2; C. Heatley (Scotland) beat K. Lind-cvisi (Swedien, 11-4, 9-12, 11-6; A. Bryson (Scotland) beat L. Copassi I brainal, 11-4, 10-12; 11-4;

Motor racing

# Turbo-charged engine ban will be contested

By John Blunsden The struggle between the Fédération Internationale du Sport Automobile (FISA) and the Formula One Constructors' Association (FOCA) over the implementation of revised rules for grand prix car design has taken a sur-prising new turn. FISA's president, Jean-Marie Balestre, speaking, in Rio after a general meeting of the FLA (to which FISA are affili-

ated) has sunounced sweeping changes to be introduced next January 1. changes to be introduced next January 1.

These include the reinforcement of the cockpit and foot well areas of cars for extra driver protection, a further restriction on the size and height of aerofolis, the bounding of underbody skirts and an increase of the minimum weight from 575 to 635 kilogrammes. A ban was also announced on two-stroke, diesel, Wankel and nurbocharged engines and there was the promise of further restrictions to be enforced in 1982 and 1983.

If confirmed, the outlawing of turbocharged engines will cause the most bitter reaction from Renault (the only team currently using them and already the winner of two grands prix this season) as well as Ferrari, Alfs Romeo and Taibot, who intend to run turbocharged cars this year or next, while any move to ban skirts is likely to meet fierce resistance from several other teams. from several other teams.

It is not so much the changes as their timing which will be contested. Under FIA regulations no fundamental changes in the tech-

is unanimous agraement for them. The only exception is safety rules. The oriver protection changes would fall into this casegory, but the more controversial ruling coacerning skirts could be commerproductive in the safety sense if adopted in isolation. A turbo ban at such short notice must be a non-strater, specially as there is a strong body of opinion among the teams that a fuel-efficiency formula, as advocated by Keith Duckworth, and which would admit all types of engines, is the correct long-term solution. Having stirred up a horners nest with the grand prix rule book, the FISA president has also announced the exclusion of the South African GP from next year's world championship calendar. The reason given is that in this year's race in March, "international and local racing authorities were physically assaulted by private security people."

There was an incident after the race when Mr Balestre attempted to mount the winner's rostrum to greet the French victor and was prevented from doing so by security guards who did not recognize him and who claimed that he was not wearing the appropriate pass. When the mistake was discovered, apologies were swiftly made and later confirmed in writing, but it would seem that this bas been insufficient.

There is little doubt that the race will be reinstated in the calendar well before next sesson, not least because the FOCA president, Bernard Ecclestone, was among a consortium who stepped in this year to ensure the future of the financially troubled Kyalamis circuit.

Hockey Southern clubs battle for leading prizes
By Sydney Priskin

By Sydney Friskin

Foar of the best English clubs will play this weekend in the semi-final round of the London League: Southgate are at home today to Hounslow (2.15) and tomorrow, Guildford meet Slough at Surbiton (2.36).

All four teams have completed a long and arduous programme of league fixtures, which began last October. Southgate finished on top with a percentage of \$7.72, having lost only one match and drawn two in a total of 19, Guildford were second (84.85). Slough third (81.67) and Hounslow fourth (76.81). Spencer, with a percentage of 74.67, just falled to make the last-four stage.

Early in the season Southgate, then at the top of their form, beat Hounslow 5-1; but Hounslow, who have announced a strong party of 15, hope to restore the halance. They will look to Thomson, mainly, to set up the attacks and to Barrett, Bhaura, Martin and Evans so provide the Indialing power. However, Southgate, most of whose players are of international status, look stronger and must be faucied to win.

Guildford, who had a splendid record at the Folkestone Festival

must be funcied to win.

Guildford, who had a splendid record at the Folkestone Festival where they won all six matches, have a difficult task against Slongh, who last weekend qualified for the European championship, although the continental opposition was weak.

Guildford and Slough drew 1—1 in the league. Guildford are well equipped in attack and defence but have to find an effective connter to the superb stickplay of Saini, Khehar and Lali around whom most of Slough's successess are built.

# British trio will test Mannelli's nerve

From Peter Ryde Rome, April 18 Massimo Mannelli, a 24-year-old Massimo Mannelli, a 24-year-dio Italian with pleasant memories of the Aqua Santa club where he learned to play, showed today that he is not just a one-round wonder. He returned a second round 66 equalling the lowest of the week and moving into a lead of three strokes from John Bland of South

Mannelli is strong and is spoken of as one of Italy's brightest topes. He holed a good many putts on the greens he knew so well but it was not a round built entirely on them. He had 32 putts, as he had done the first day, and several of the 10-foor putts he seemed to hole so effortlessly were putts saving par.

Nothing in his round was better were purts saving par.

Nothing in his round was better than two woods to 10 feet at the long renth but he missed the purt for an eagle. The test will come in the next two rounds when players such as Brown, Faldo and O'Leary move up behind him. He still looks more likely to me to hole the 10-yard putt than the 10-footer.

Fieldo suffered miseries with 26

Faldo suffered miseries with at Faldo suffered miseries with at least three purst that hung on the lip but two birdles. Jate in the round helped him to a 67 and a place well in touch with the lead. He is taken with the lides of letting the putt die at the hole, looking on a purt that finishes more than one loot from the hole as a bad one. It seems to be doing him no harm but greens that are less soft might suit his theory better.

On a course such as this one looks to the expert putters and Brown comes to mind at once. For the first two days it has generally been the local experts who have shown the way in putting, but Brown's scoring has been of the kind that wins tournaments. He has not done it be his putting but has not done it by his putting but by using his head to avoid trouble. by using his head to avoid trouble. In his round of 68 he dropped nothing to par and had three birdies, two on the first nine and one on the second nine. Perhaps the best part of his round was his finish of a birdie, par at the eighth and ninth (he started at the tenth). These are not easy, the eighth requiring a pitch to a plateau green steeply sided and the ninth a good four-iron. No one except Brown played them in seven strokes and most went over the par of eight. the par of eight.

There is a sense of purpose these days in Brown's guit and in these days in Brown's gait and in his appearance which was hard to detect sometimes. His well-publicized agreement with Mark James that the first of them to be fined again for a PGA tournament of fence would pay the other £500 was a neat piece of publicity on his part but it might genuinely point to the end of an era. A victory here without blemish would be a good way of heralding rhe age of reform. Meanwhile he sees the course as needing a good deal of tactical pitching to leave himself the uphili purt. Downhill putts he found difficult to hold on line.

Bland, of the South African

on une.

Bland, of the South African
players, is one of those who did
not win in Europe and has never
done so. His last success was in
South Africa and we wait as we South Africa and we want as we have waited before to see whether he can improve his position under pressure. Woosnam is a new name among the leaders, one that is linked with that of Hay, whom he defeated last year in the final of the under-23 championship.

Leading scores

Leading scores

134: M. Mannelli (Raly), 68, 66.

137: J. Bland (SAI, 66, 68.

138: K. Brown (GB), 71, 69; J.

D'Larry (Briland), 70, 68; M.

Foslar (GB), 70, 68; M.

139: A. Garrido (Spain), 69, 70; S.

Torrance (GB), 70, 69; R. Campagnoli (Isl), 71, 72, 80; R. Campagnoli (Isl), 71, 72, 80; R. Campagnoli (Isl), 71, 72, 81; Martin (AB), 70, 71; M. Rungo (US), 71, 70.

Spanish master trailing by five in California

Rancho La Costa (California), April 18.—Severiano Ballesteros, the United States Masters chambion, was five strokes off the lead after the first round of the fournament of champions here. The 23-year-old Spamiard, who became the youngest player to win the Masters when he took it by four short last Sunday. Jost a stroke at three of Sunday, lost a stroke at three of the final four holes to finish with a two-under-par 70. The leader is Tom Watson, who played what he described as his best round of the year, a seven-under-par 65. Ballesteros, in joint eighth place, returns to the European circuit for the Madrid Open next week.

The \$300,000 tournament of champions brings together 30 golfers who have won United States fers who have won United States tour events over the past year.

FIRST ROUND: 65-7: Watson: 66

L. Graham, R. Floyd: 67-J. Colort: 69-C. Stader. J. Mitchell. D. Tewell: 70-8. Ballesteros (Scain). L. Trevino. L. Nelson, E. Flort, G. Burns.

WEST HILL: Father and Son lournament: Seau-final round: S. M. and J. E. C. Atkinson Blainop's Stortford; 19: hear H. W. and A. W. Balley (Banetas Downs, West Hill): 171, 19th hole: R. J. and J. K. Runharford (Northumberland). 19: heat D. C. and J. D. Dixon (Cruw-borough Beacon) (11), 2 and 1. Final: Atkinsons hear Rutherfords 3 and 4.

ORLANDO: LPGA tournament: 67. orlando: LPGA tournament: 67.
M. Floyd: 69. M. Dickarson, M. Stacy.
J. Coles: 70. G. Hiji: D. White. S.
Post (Canada: S. Bryant, J. Stanger,
J. Estiz: 71. G. Rirzua, J. Rankin,
P. Mayes, J. Alex, B. Mizzable (Indonesia)

Rugby Union

# Three may prove twice lucky for Leicester

By Peter West Rugby Correspondent

Rugby Correspondent
Leicester have set one record
already in their centenary season
by reaching the John Player Cup
final for a third successive year.
They are the holders and they
alm to equal another record by
retaining the title against London
Irish at Twickenham this aftermoon—a feat bitherto achieved in
this knockout competition by
Coventry and Gosforth.

It has the makings of a compulsive, free-flowing
because both sides want to play
an expansive game, and one hopes
that the outcome will not be
decided by the goal kickers with an expansive game, and one hopes that the outcome will not be decided by the goal kickers with which each is so well armed. Dusty Hart, who scored it of Leicester's 15 points against Moselcy in the last round a year ago, has notched up 35 out of 71 points in this season's cup games. Clive Meanwell's contribution to the Irish progress has been a yet more significant 30 out of 56, but this will be his first taste of Twickenham and, if the wind is swirling about, he may he wise to remember Bob Hiller's method, which was to aim for the middle of the posts and give it a good thump. t a good thump.
The Irish are enjoying their most prosperous season in years-a run of 17 games without defeat

most prosperous season in vealura a run of 17 games without defeat since early December, the London merit table clinched, and away victories over Bath and Rosslyn Park in the John Player. They are a young side, their best still to come perhaps, with plenty of speed, an uncompromising defence (which has not vielded a try in the Cup) and a characteristically buoyant approach.

They have a potent trio of louse forwards, foremost amongst them their captain and British Lion elect. John O'Driscoll, which, given opportunity. will give Leicester's half-backs plenty to think about and will not be slow to the loose half. But they do not appear to have the try-scoring

appear to have the try-scoring potential of their more mature opponents. opponents.

It is right that Leicester should have been installed as fevourites—a state of affairs in which the relaxed Irish see no injustice. Yet

t seems probable that the solidity of their scrummage and, maybe more importantly, their strength and skill in movi and churn may determine the outcome by providing the midfield, and Hare prompting marters from the back. with the platform they want to confirm their class. Clive Wood-

ward, as he demonstrated in the Calcutta Cup match, needs little room to beat his man at close quarters, and Paul Dodge has been playing the most effective rugby of his career of late.

Leicester will demand a poised performance from Steve Kenney at scrum-half. He is a talented player and a good competitor, but it will be surprising if the Irish do not believe they can pressure him into hittle errors. So Leicester will want to tie in the opposing loose forwards before unleashing their backs.

will want to the in the opposing their backs.

The highest attendance for the occasion is 24,000, which was the figure in 1978 when Leicester lost their first final, 6—3, to Gloucester. The Tigers are confident that they will muster around 10,000 of their own supporters today but no one, not even the Irish, know how many of their countrymen will respond to the call of the shamrock and the emerald green. We may be due for a record turn-out and we may be sure, too, that the Irish will enjoy themselves. If they should lose, they will do so with influing grace, not looking for excuses (they never do). And if they should win, it will be with a beguing and wholly genuine modesty.

modesty.

It will be a first cup final for the referee, Colin High, who had charge of the B international this season between France and Scotland and also of the semi-final between North Midlands and Gloucestershire

LECESTER. W H RANG T. Barmwell. C. & Woodward, P. W Dodge, T. Burwell: L. Cusworth. S. Kenney, F. Cowling, P. J. Wassier (capit). S. Roddern, N. Joyce, N. Gillingham, S. Ichnson, C. Adey, S. Smith, Condon, R. Murphy; McKrobin, A. Wilbel, P. O'Donnell, R. Mickell, M. Condon, B. Murphy; A. Shecham, W. Short, J. O'Driscoll (capt).

Referee, C. J. High (Cumbus).

Rabbitt retained: England 19.

Referee, C. J. High (Cumina).
Rabbitt retained: England 18group complete their international
programme against Wales at Torquay this afternoon with the side
that completed a 12—7 victory
against Ireland at Twickemann.
Kieran Rabbitt, captain of De le
Salle Collega, replaced the hooker.

Salle College, replaced the hooker. Gutteridge, during that match and now retuins his position.

ENGLAND: F. J. Clouch (%: John Right): P. Kolokotroni (Sirkethead Institute: A. W. Mason (Parkaldet).

C. J. Millerchip (King Henry VIII., Coventy): A. Richards (White-Cross): M. Epsworth (Milleld).

J. F. P. Travers (Wimbledon): A. J. Shipson (Cowley): K. A. Rabbut, De Salles M. A. Whitzonbe (Bingley I.S. M. A. Rose (Ariesbury GE), K. Heaver (Hampton): D. J. Peeler (St. Brondan's College, capt). D. W. Keaving (Boranoaka).

# NZ Government advises against 'cosmetic' tour

Wellington, April 18.-The New Zealand Government will not support a tour here next year by the South African Rughy Union team even if it is multiracial, Foreign Affairs Minister Brian Taiboys said today after the New Zealand RFU had deferred a decision on whether to invite South Africa next year. The deferral came after the Minister had urged the union in a letter to consider the matter carefully in the light of

the Gleneagles agreement.
Mr Talboys said in his later statement: "The Gleneagles agreement deals with aparticid.

That system continues to exist. New Zealand cannot unilaterally South Africa because of that coun my's apartheid policies.

Mr Talboys ruled out a multi-

racial team as a compromise. Re-sald a team that reflected multiracial sport was one thing " but a multiracial team that is simply cosmetic is something quite dif-[erent Ccz Blazey, the RFU chairman.

said the council would acknow-ledge Mr Taiboy's letter but would not be in a position to make a substantive reply until their next meeting in June. If the Minister wanted to meet the council before that the council would be harry toat the council would be happy to do so. Yesterday the union's new pre-

dent, itm Fraser, called for the invitation to be issued; he said progress towards sporting integration in South Africa had been made and contact would help change an international agree-ment." The agreement calls on Commonwealth nations not to en-courage sporting relations with invitation were issued." It would he for a marit-selected team. We would expect a mixed race team to

Boxing Auction day for Hope's world

The World Boxing Council (WBC) light middleweight title fwBC1 light middleweight title bout between the champion, Maurice Hope of Brimin, and the Italian challenger, Rocco Martioli, will be auctioned in Mexico City on April 25. The highest bidder will decide the place and date for the bout, Automo Sciarre, president of Italy's professional boxing association said.

title defence

The contest is a re-match of last year's clash in Italy in which Matdoli lost the title to Hope Matton for the fue to Hope after suffering a wrist fracture in the first round. Mattioll, who started professional boxing in Australia where his parents had emigrated, has fully recovered from the fracture and scored fast knock-out wing in record hours. knock-out wins in recent bouts. Hope is recovering from an eye

Muhammad Ali will receive Muhammad Ali will receive 58m for his title hout against the World Eoxing Council (WBC) heavyweight champion. Larry Holmes, in Rio de Janeiro on July 11, the co-promoter Murad Muhammad said yesterday. Holmes will receive \$3.7m. Holmes said in Easton, Pennsylvania, that he would sign a contract for the bout on receiving an advance payment of \$100,000.

The title bout between the world welterweight champion The title bout between the world welterweight champion Sugar Ray Leonard and the challenger, Roberto Duran of Panama has a good chance of being held at the Olympic Stadium in Montreal on June 20, the stadium director, Jean-Yves Perron, said in the Montreal daily Lu Presse. Only the signature of Leonard's lawyer, Mike Tariner, is needed, Mr Perron said.

Rugby League

Clash of moods may help Leigh to victory By Keith Macklin

Like understudies suddenly thrust into the glare of the footlights, the middle of the table clubs are the focus of attention this weekend. While Bradford Northern are parading the championship trophy before their game three clubs will be racked with anxiety as the final two placings in the top eight premiership playoff are decided.

Warrington have completed their programme and are one point shead of Leigh and Hull Kingston Rovers, who have their final games tomorrow. If either Leigh or Hull Kingston Rovers lose Warrington will occupy seventh place and be sure of a play-off de. If Leigh and Hull Kingston Rovers win they will take the two final placings. If one of them wins, and the other loses, the winning side will join Warrington in the Premiership. It is as tight as that.

Of the two teams Leigh have the tougher task away to Salford, who have qualified for a home de in fourth place, and their cause is not helped by the fact that their lively prop, Alf Wilkinson, has broken his arm for the second time this season. However, with Salford safe, and Leigh desperate, the teams' conflicting moods may help Leigh to victory.

Hull Kingston Rovers are at home to Sr Helens. Much will depend on whether Rovers' players take it easy with an eye on Wembley, and several players could be rested with real or mythical injuries. Warrington have completed their

### end fixtures 3.0 unless stated

wick v Wolverhampton ... OPHY: Semi-final—second United v Mossiey; Dagen-

his.

7 PREMIER LEAGUE:

V AP Lamington: Rangor

MUNICIPAL V Vectil:

Numeron: Rettering V

Norumich Victoria v Staf
St Starborough v Reddich:

Midditon: Wesligting v Thin LEAGUE: Midland diviline y Meriny Tydill: Bridgambridge City: Bromagrove y
Barry: Groups of Celtenham:
Down y Barry: Gloucester v
Bridge y Tannion: Trowneldge y
Tunnion: Tunnion: Trowneldge y
Tunnion: Tunnion

Un H v Everton

## Second division

Birmingham v Luton ..... Stoke ..... Blackpool v Mansfield ...... Blackpool v Mansfield ..... v Middlesbrough ..... Cambridge U v Burnley ...... Brentford v Carlisle ..... Cy C. Palace ..... Chesterfield v Bury ..... Chesterfield v Bury ..... Aston Ville ..... Colchester v Miliwall ..... Arsenal ..... Chelsea v Notts Co ..... Grimsby v Oxford U ..... Ses C v Bristol C ...... Newcastle v Swansea ..... Plymouth v Sheffleid U ..... Winchester U ..... Orient v Presion NE ..... Rotherham v Exeter ..... Strest v Derby ..... Shrewsbury v Oldham ..... Sheffield W v Chester ..... pton v lpswich ...... Watford v Fulham ..... Wrexham v Leicester ...... Swinden v Gillingham

Witchem V Leicester

ISTRMAN LEAGUE: Premier Division: Croydon V Kalthamstow Avenue;
Hayes V Slough T: Hitchin T V BurkIng: Oxford C V Haribox V Hendon;
Tooling & Nitchem V Delwich Hamie;
Wycombo W V Leinbenead, First Division Bromey V Finchey: Chesham U
v St Albans C: Cheshon V Hariford T.
Egiom & Ewell V Nation & Herstam:
Farnborough T: Histop's Storiford;
Hampton V Workingham T: Horsham V
Aveley: Kingstonian V Wast Wanbley
Leytonstone & Hiord, Scond Division: Egham T v Triag T: Felham V
Ranham T: Hornchurch y Essbourne
U: Hungerford T v Eppins T: Lew's V
Billsricay T: Missey V Heme! Hempstead: Southell & EB v Leichwarth
OC: Wilestan V Cheshun; Worthins v
Barion R.

HATSH LEAGUE: Ards v Larne:
Ballymons v Bangor: Colerains v
Granders v Glentoran:
Glentora v Ciffonville: Limiteld v

Third division Blackburn v Reading

### Wimbledon v Hull C ..... Fourth division

Aldershot v Doncaster ..... Crewe v Stockport ..... Darlington v Newport (3.15) .... Halifax v Portsmouth ..... Hartiepeol v Lincoln ..... Hereford v Hudderstield ...... Northampton v Wigan Ath ..... Peterborough v Bournemouth .... Port Vale v York City ..... Torquay v Tranmere (7.30) ..... Walsali v Bradford City .....

Southend v Barusley .....

# Scottish Premier division

Dundee v Celtic ..... Morton v Rangers ..... Partick v St Mirren .....

### **Scottish First Division** Airdrie v Motherwell ...... Art v Arbroath .....

Rerwick v Clyde ..... Clydchank v Hamilton ...... Dumbarton v St Johnstone ..... Hearts v Danfermline ...... Stirling A v Raith R ..... **Scottish Second Division** 

Cowdenbeath v Stranger ..... E Stirling v East Fife ...... Falkirk v Queen's Park Forfar v Meadowbank .....

Montrose v Albion R ...... Queen of S v Alloa ..... Stenhousemuir v Brechin ....... Ameteur Doubles Championship (at Queen's Cinb).

### Rugby Union JOHN PLAYER CUP FINAL. Leicester v London Irish (at Twicken-ham).

Other gamen
Bath v Linnelli
Bedford v Coventry
Bath v Linnelli
Bedford v Coventry
Grane News v Bridgend
Giamorgan Wendarres v Penarth
Gosforth v Headingley
Huddersfield v Ortell
Liverpool v Broughton Park
London Weish v Meacley 112.0)
Lydney v Birmingham
Wassieg v Metropolitan Police
Moriey v Harrogate
Nosth v Cardiff
Newbridge v South Wales Police

TV Ingularity

BBC 1

Football: Preview (12.35) and March of the Day (10.30).

Motoring: Stock cars, Atlanta (1.05).

Weightiffing: GB v Israel (1.35).

Racing: Newbury races at 2.00, 2.30, 3.00 and 3.30.

Horse trials: Badminton (2.05, 2.35 and 3.50).

Swimming: GB v Sweden (3.05 and 5.00).

Swimming: GB v Sweden (3.05 and 5.00).

BBC 2 tomorrow

Horse trials: Badminton (4.20 and 5.00).

BBC 2 tomorrow

BBC 2 tomorrow

BBC 2 tomorrow and 4.25).

BC 2 tomorrow

Horse trials: Badminton (5.15).

FOOTDAH: Preview (12.35).

Cycling: Paris-Roubeix Classic (1.00).

and 5.00).

BC 2 tomorrow

Rugby Union: John Player Cup
final (5.10).

ITV tomorrow

Football: Big Match (2.45, pag) y
vary).

Tomorrow Rugby Union
. SEVEN-A-SIDE TOURNAMENTS: Isin divigit Sevens: Old Colfolana Sevens: Surrey Sevens : at Esher. 12.00, Final 6,501.

# For the record

TALLAHASBEE: Open tournament.
65. R. Murphy. 67. R. Caldwell, T. Jones, G. Koch oB, B. Allin, M. Lve.
5 Melnyk. 1. Alcentine, W. Rosers, 59. R. Funsein, M. Pfell, W. Arnstropg, B. Eaugh, R. Milanovich, D. Pohl; 70. Posterhuls (GB: Other scores include: 72. R. Cole i South Africa: J. Cole i November 1. Application of R. Sheper, Application, P. Molina (Argentina); 75. J. Gonzalez (Brazil); Snooker

SMEFFIELD: Lmbassy world Pro-fessional champton-ship, qualifying section J Mcadowcroft (Bacup) beat E Sinchir (Glassow), 5—1, Al Romlicy Stockport J Witch (Canada) beat J Bear (Canada), 5—3. Ice hockey

NATIONAL LEAGUE: Stanley Cup. quarier-final round obst-offs obest-of-supers. Philadelinia Figres 3. New York Rangers 1 (Philadelinia lead 2—0: Buttale Sabres 6. Chicago Black Hawks 4 (Beffelo Irad 2—0: Minnesota lead 2—0: New York Islanders 5. Boston Brutus 4 (New York Islanders 5. Boston Brutus 4 (New York Islanders 5. Boston Brutus 4 (New York Islanders 5. Boston Brutus 5. New York 1988 5. Yachting

ACCITICING

MYSES: Pre-Olympic regata 370.

fourth race. 1. L. Smith and A.
Barter 16B:: 2. B. Berovski and W.
Kettarr 16B:: 3. G. Lamaro and A.
Signoti (Italy 5. N. Barror: and C.
MacLaughtin 16B: 12. E. Owen and
Oven. Bichards 16B: Fifth race 1
Oven. Berker 16B:: 10. Rarrow. MacLaughtin 16B: 10. Rarrow. MacLaughtin 16B: Tornado third race.

1. J. Schmail and K. Webner 18G:

2. H. Prack and P. Goilleb (Austria).



# trial victory for Monteverdi

Racing Correspondent

Sponsored once again by the Clerical, Medical and General Life Assurance Society, today's Green-ham Stakes looks like being the most informative classic trial of all. Indeed visitors to Newbury this afternoon may see a mini-classic because the field includes the horses who won the Dewhurst Stakes, the Middle Park Stakes, the William Hill Futurity, the Champagne Stakes and the Coventry Stakes last year, quite apart from a colt who has already won a Guineas trial at Salisbury this

Newmarket this week I can youth for the fact that there is a stack of confidence behind their runner. Hello Gorgeous who ended his Having visited Warren Place in Helio Gorgeous who ended his two-year-old career on a triumphant note at Doncaster, having already won the Royal Lodge Stakes at Ascot. Hello Gorgeous certainly looks well but Monte-verdi is preferred this time, because a result earlier this week gives him the edge on form.

Star Way provided that invaluable link when he finished second in the Craven Stakes a neck behind Tyrnavos. Last season Star Way finished a length behind Helio Gorgeous at Ascut whereas Tyrnavos was beaten two lengths by Monteverdi at Newmacket. That gives Monteverdi an advantage of a length and he has already had a race this season. already had a race this season.

Some are crabbing him because
he was beaten at Phoenix Park
but la my opinion it is much too but in my opinion it is much too
sarly to jump to conclusions or
to write him off, especially now
that the ground is dry, it was like
a pudding the day he was beaten
and I am convinced that Monteverdi, with his light, fluent action,
will be far better suited to the
prevailing conditions.

No matter what happens to Hello Gorgeous, Henry Cecil and Joe Mercer should not leave the course empty handed. They will both be more than mildly surprised if Saison (2.0) and Pentaquod (4.30) fail to win. Salson is

ter than Evita at home. As a result she is now among the market leaders for the 1,000 Guineas even though she has never run. What today's race will tell us is whether she is all she has been cracked up to be or whether she is no more than a Morning Glory. I have been led to believe that she is very

Pentaguod, who runs in the last race is a particularly good mover. Apparently he shaped with any amount of promise last year when he was in training in the United States before he hurt himself. The promise that he showed there has also been evident on Newmarket Heath this spring. Among his numerous rivals today is Sand Hawk, a colt by Grundy out of Parsimony who in 1978 became the most expensive yearling ever sold at public auction in Great Britain at 264,000 guineas.

Icelandic, who won the John Porter stakes last year, is in the line-up again. His task looks harder this time. His opposition includes Niniski, who won both the French and Irish St Leger, M. Johns who has always been the French and Irish St Leger, M-Lolshan, who has always been a threat in this company, and Two of Diamonds, who looked in the pink of condition when I saw him yesterday morning. On this occasion I prefer Niniski. He beat M-Lolshan by three lengths at Newbury last August. Bearing in mind the weight for age allowance he will be meeting him on only 3 lb worse terms.

A more open race than the Newbury Spring Cup it would be hard to imagine, Houseguard, Plaffer, Darwood, Rodin, Tender Heart, Smartset, Sabir and North-beach are eight who all boast arguable chances. My selection is Rodin, who gave Pat Eddery a particularly good feel when he won at Warwick 12 days ago. at Warwick 12 days ago.

Producing their two-year-old
form almost to within an ounce,
Millingdale Lillie and Mrs Penny
dominated the closing stages of
the Fred Darling Stakes at Newbury yesterday. Millingdale Lillie
looked the pick in the paddock
and it was she who finally got

the filly who has been going bet- the upper hand by half a length whereas at Newmarket last autumn it was Mrs Penny who just pre-vailed. As a trial for the 1,000 Guineas yesterday's race impressed me more than Thursday's Nell Gwynn Stakes.

The 10-1 on offer with Corals is now the longest price to be had against Millingdale Lilite winning the first classic of the season. However, anyone in search of a more sporting bet at much longer odds could do worse than snap up the 25-1 offered against Quick as Lightning living up to her name at Newmarket. She had an lengths behind the first two, finishing really strongly and I know that her connexions are still of the opinion that she will be a force to be reckoned with at

Newmarket. Lester Piggott who rode Milling-Lester Piggott who rode Milingdale Lillie yesterday, also won
the Spring Maiden Stakes on Sabir.
This colt is full brother to two
classic winners, Juliette Marny
and Julio Mariner, and a half
brother to a third, Scintillate.
Sabir still looks comparatively
backward but come the autumn
his name could easily figure on
many lips when the time comes
to consider the St Leger.

Stewards not satisfied Gordon Richards, the northern trainer, was reported to the Stewards of the Jockey Club at Ayr yesterday after his Rionore had finished sixth behind Flame-proof, in the Kyles of Bute Handicap Hurdle. The local stewards questioned Richards and the jockey, Neale Doughty, about the running and riding of Rionore, and were not satisfied with their explanations. Rionore drifted from 8-1 to 10-1 in the betting and was beaten by nearly 13 lengths.

STATE OF GOING (official): Ayr: Firm, Worcesler Hard, Bangor: Firm, Thirsk: Firm, Newbury, Firm, Wonday: Warwick: Good to firm (watered), Edinburgh Good to firm, Brighten:

# furlongs should suit Un Reitre

From Desmond Stoneham French Racing Correspondent

Paris, April 18 Paris, April 18

The group two Prix Nosilles at Longchamp on Sunday should have about a dozen runners and my selection for the 11-furlong event, which is restricted to French-bred. horses, is Un Reitre, owned by Stavros Niarchos and trained by François Boutin. The Aga Khan's Karellaan is certain to perform well and clear chances also exist for St Sever, Dragon, Belgio and Dom Aldo.

Un Reitre, a son of Nonoalco, was unlucky in the one-mile Prix de Fontainebleau at Longchamp on de Fomainebleau at Longchamp on April 7, beaten a pair of necks by Nice Havrais and Confetti having had anything but a clear run. The extra distance of the Prix Noailles should also be in the favour of Un Reitre, who as a two-year-old took the group three Prix la Rochette from Argument, an impressive witner this season, Prix la Rochette from Argument, an impressive winner this season, Richeux and Dragon.

Kareliaan dominated his opponents in the final stages of the Prix de Courcelles, which he won by two and a half lengths from Julius Caesar; St Sever finished sixth in that event and is sure to have made considerable progress in the meantime; Dragon won last year's Grand Criterium from Nice Havrals and Princesse Lida; and Grand Criterium from Nice Hav-rais and Princesse Lida; and Belgio ran second (subsequently placed third by the stewards) to Nureyev in the Prix Thomas Bryon last November and to Providen-tial in the Criterium de St Cloud later in the cave mouth tal in the Criterium de St Cloud later in the same month.

I do not see any reason to oppose the form book in the Prix de Guiche, where my choice will be Shape to beat Corvaro, with Shakapour in third place. Shape, who worked superbly at Chamilly last Tuesday morning, defeated Corvaro a length in the one-mile Prix de Fontenoy at Longchamp last September.

last September.

The attractive Benicla should win

# Form and the firm going point to a Extra three Unbeaten Saint Jonathon to show Slender lead the homework has been done

The racing season blossoms into struck form with a vengeance.

Man Alive was withdrawn from the Greenham Stakes at Newbury and full life this afternoon, with the Greenham Stakes at Newbury and the William Hill Scottish Grand National and the Scottish Champion Hurdle at Ayr. And at soft ground. His trainer said yes-terday: "I reckon this race will suit my horse. Man Alive is only happy when he can settle down and lob along in the early stages, and then he can produce a turn of foot at the finish." Ron Barry Thirsk, the Timeform Race Card Stakes sees a meeting between Barry Hill's unbeaten colt. Saint Jonathon, and Sonnen Gold, who won the Gintrack Stakes for Peter Easterby last season and can be guaranteed to produce him at the right moment. Rubstick can also be given a sound chance, if also finished runner-up to Known Fact in the Middle Park Stakes. Fact in the Middle Park Stakes. This one-mile test, formerly known as the Thirsk Classic Trial, has often proved more of a guide to the 2,000 Guineas than has the Greenham. Since the war three of its winners have gone on to triumph at Newmarket, Nimbus. Neardla and, last year, Tap On Wood who, like Saint Jonathon, is trained by Barry Hills.

Both Hills and all the experienced work ridges at South Bank hold a golden opinion of the

are also worthy of serious consideration. Tarquestral was travelling strongly in the lead in the lrish Grand National when he fell at the second fence from home, and if he is as effective on fast ground as he is in the mud, the Irish-trained nine-year-old is sure to be in at the death. to be in at the death.

Jack Madness struck a purple patch in the early part of the season, winning three races before Christmas. Josh Gifford's eight-year-old ran quite well when fifth to Lacson at Cheltenham recently and may be returning to his peak. However, Cavity Hunter should have most to fear from Man Alive and Tarquestral.

last year's National winner has recovered from the effect of his heavy fall at the Chair in this year's race.

Tarquestral and Jack Madness

of his form, having triumphed at Cheltenham, and Chepshowe. The ten year-old loves. Ayr's fiss circuit and despite the firm auriace should be more than a match for his rivals.

The London and Northern Group Future Champion: Novices. Chase has a more open appearance. If Beacon Light had his limitations exposed by Anaglog's Daughter at Cheltenham, Turnell's nine-year-old would have been an automatic selection after his seven consecu-tive victories over fences. How-ever, Beacon Light bad previously been hurdling for a long time and a hold front-running jumper can get him diving at his fences.
Western Rose comes into that
category Fred Rimed's eightyear-old returned to his best form
when winning at Liverpool.

Sea Pigeon has only the firm

ground to fear in the Scottish Champion Hurdle, Pat Mildoon's gallant old warrior is at the peak

2.55 SCOTTISH: NATIONAL CHASE (Handicap: £15,637; 4m

### Worcester NH

BEWDLEY CHASE Novices: £3,750: 2m)

2d1 Money Mad, 8-11-10. Congan 6
2d0 Balting, 6-11-8. My Shriwood

Oof Current Chance, 9-11-8

fp0 Aak Nicely. 6-11-5 Menage

CD0 Bennie de Lyon, 7-11-3 Broeze

CD1 Gleaseur, 8-13-3 Menage

CD2 Gloughsmore, 9-11-3 Menage

CD3 Gloughsmore, 9-11-3 Menage

CD4 Gloughsmore, 9-11-3 Menage

CD5 Hg Grange, 7-11-3 G Daylor, 7

F00 Paccmen, 9-11-5 G Daylor, 7

F00 Paccmen, 9-11-5 Mr Webber

CD6 Lady Zota, 7-11-3 G Daylor, 7

F00 Paccmen, 9-11-5 Mr Webber

CD7 Hg Ommaroo, 1-11-3 Knight

III Bold and Wild, 3-10-10 G Jones

F00 Rose d'Amour, 9-10-10 Hoseo

CD0 Sippers, 8-10-10 Menage

C-10 Wandams, 3-10-10 Many

11-3 Ballung, 3-1 Money Mad, 3-1

Dandy Man, 15-2 Wandams, R-1 Silpers, 10-1 Cindy Cat, 13-1 Lady Zeta,

16-1 others. Novices : £3,750 : 2m)

HURDLE (Handicap: £7,916: 22 m)

113 Never Lit Up, 5-10-10 W. Smith

124 No Bomba. 3-10-10 T. Englerov 4

125 Danish King. 5-10-7 T. Knight

126 Blackarth Prince, 1-10-7 T. Berry

127 What A Mail, 5-10-7

128 Ghristmas Visit, 6-10-7

129 Shilson 4

12-1 No Romba. 11-3 Never Lit Up. 2-1 No Bombs, 11-3 Never Ltt Up, 3-1 Danish King, 100-30 Blackrath Prince, 25-1 others.

3.30 BATTENHALL HURDLE (Handicap : £1,505 : 3m) Hay Bridge, 9-11-2 ... Francome Genovese, 8-10-9 ... Buichard Bridge Ash, 7-10-5 ... Suthern Well Lined, 6-10-5 ... McNell 4 Well Lined, 6-10-5 Newell 4
Little Rooster, 6-10-0 Newell 4
Rack Roysle, 7-10-0 Really 4
House Breaker, 6-10-0 Width
Hydles, 8-10-10-10-0 Width
Hydles, 8-10-0 Hydles, 8-10-0
Hopelul Cid, 6-10-0 Holt 4
Sust Anew, 10-10-0 Hing
Marish Hoy, 9-10-0 C, Jones
Sign Limerick, 7-10-0 Gray 4
New Datter, 6-10-0 J, Williams
Beau Severeign, 10-10-0 J, Williams
Beau Severeign, 10-10-0 J, Williams

(Novices : £990 : 200) PERSHORE HURDLE Novices: £990: 2m)

Profit Line, 6-12-1 C. 5mith
"Antransky, 5-12-0 Irish Nobic, 5-12-0

Irish Nobic, 5-12-0 Reifly 4
"Wandana, 5-12-0 Reifly 4
"Wandana, 5-12-0 Reifly 4
"Wandana, 5-12-0 Reifly 4
"Waren Sing, 5-11-4 Suchard
Kan Sing, 5-11-4 Lancaster 3
Prince Kabair, 5-11-4 Jones 9
Prince Kabair, 5-11-4 Midsummer Cirf, 4-10-7
Midsummer Cirf, 4-10-7

Midsummer Cirf, 4-10-7

A Prince Kabair, 5-2 Profit Une,

GRAHAM THORNER CHASE (Handicap: £2,326: 3m)

Sm)
Arctic Heir, 11-11-0 ... Hoare
Shifting Gold, 11-10-8 .. Webber
Gralque House, 12-10-7 Butchard
Lasohany, 7-10-4 ... Buthern
O Esoteric, 15-10-5 ... Pearce
i Tamdhu, 7-10-0 ... Tuck
4 Young American, 7-10-0 ... Hyelt
1-8 Shifting Gold, 11-3 Arctic Heira
2 Graique House, 7-1 Tamhdhu,
1 Lasohany, 14-1 others, HAROLD RUSHTON

Jun Lad. 13-12 n . Mr Bryan 7 Manipulate, 6-12-0 Miss Bayes 7 Respectful. 10-12-0 Wheeler 7 Respectful. 10-12-0 Wheeler 7 The Wash 10-12-0 Wheeler 7 Water Sport, 11-12-0 Sharp 1 Wooden Goose, 8-12-0 Pearce 7 Brigs, 8-11-9 Sparian Scot, 6-11-0 Houtbrooke 7 -10 Respectful. 3-1 Brigs, 5-1 Water 10 Respectful. 3-1 Brig. 6-1 Water 8-1 Sparian Scot, 10-1 Jim Lad.

5.30 PETER MARSH NH FLAT RACE (£695: 2m) ACE (£695: 2m)
Coarti. 5-11-12 ... Stephens 7
Crozana, 5-11-12 ... A. Jones 7
Doma Duck, 6-11-12 Mr Woolley
Feetival Air, 6-11-12 Mr Woolley
Feetival Air, 6-11-12 Mr Woolley
Greek Glare. 5-11-12
Greek Glare. 5-11-12 ... Mrs. Chard 4
Midnight Mary. 5-11-12 Caden 4
Mistress Crespin. 5-11-12 ... Tools Nosser. 5-11-12
Seets Nosser. 5-11-12 Mrs. Wilding 7
Vancaco. 5-11-12 Mrs. Wilding 7
Vancaco. 5-11-12 Mrs. Wilding 7
Western Artic. 5-11-12 Mrs. Walley
Western Artic. 5-11-12 Mrs. Stone 7
Western Artic. 5-11-12 Mrs. Stone 7
Western Artic. 5-11-12 Mrs. Stone 7
Western Mrs. 5-11-12 Mrs. Walley
Pellon Castle. 4-11-9

Pellon Castle. 4-11-9

Pellon Castle. 4-11-9

Pellon Castle. 4-11-9

Mrs. Walley Mark. 5-11-12

Pellon Castle. 4-11-9

Pellon Castle. 4-11-9

Mrs. Walley

Pellon Castle. 4-11-9

Mrs. Walley

Mrs. Mrs. 5-11-12

Pellon Castle. 4-11-9

Pellon Castle. 4-11-9

Pellon Castle. 4-11-9 Miss\_Hargreaves 7 Pellon Castic. 4-11-2

Guhs Hanour. 4-11-3

Guhs Hanour. 4-11-3

Flying George. 1-11-2

Kandacombe. 1-11-2

Kandacombe. 1-11-2

Meeting Hill. 4-11-2

Merchanis Quay. 4-11-2

Sheer Drov. 4-11-2

Plume d'Or. 1-11-2

Wir Bryan 7

Sheer Drov. 4-11-2

Woodland Gourt. 4-11-2

Woodland Gourt. 4-11-2

Pellon Castic. 100-50

Sheer

10-1

Rashbury. Clearti. 14-1

Illow Valr. 16-1

Gheer.

Doubtful runner

WORCESTER SELECTIONS: 2.30 Wandana, 5.0 No Bombs, 5.50 Hay Bridge, 4.0 Prince Kabair, 4.50 Shift-ing Gold, 5.0 Respectful, 5.50 Pelton Pechal

Seply. 1.45 Any Second, 2.15 Wostern Rose, 2.55 CAVITY HUNTER IS specially recommended, 3.30 Bennaun-more, 4.0 Sea Pigeon, 4.30 Gayle

# Thirsk programme

[Television (ITV): 1.30, 2.0 and 2.30 races] 1.30 TIMEFORM RACE CARD STAKES (3-y-o: £3,022: 1m) 2.0 THIRSK HALL STAKES (£4,804: 6f)

2.0 0202-0 Capain Nick (D.) J. Hindloy. 4-10-0 ... A Kumberlay 3 0000-00 Future Forest (D.) N. Adam. 7-10-0 ... P. Madden 5 10000-0 Al-Amal (D.) W. Gorman. 3-9-7 ... T. Ives 5 0010-40 Just Capic (D.) E. Weymes. 4-9-7 ... E. Hide 7 144200- Miss Cindy. J. Ethernotion. 5-9-7 ... Segizave 8 001240- Fromer Madam (D.) P. Asgulth. 4-9-4 ... C. Dwyser 1 0 0-01440- Fromer Madam (D.) P. Asgulth. 4-9-4 ... M. Wigham 1 30232-0 Loader Of The Pack. R. Hollmahead. 4-9-0 ... M. Wigham 1 102-000 Jobb Lane. S. Norton. 3-8-0 ... M. Rimmer 1 102-000 Jobb Lane. S. Norton. 3-8-0 ... J. Lowe 1 1 1-1 Cleguet. M. Prescutt. 3-7-11 ... G. Duffield 1 1-1 Cleguet. M. W. Easterby, 3-7-11 ... T. Lacas 1 7-2 Al-Amal ... 2 Cliquot. 4-1 Racing Blonde, 7-1 Capitain Nick, 8-1 Just Gaylo. Proper Madam. 10-1 Miss Cindy. 12-1 Leader Of The Pack, 14-1 others 2.30 WEBSTER'S GREEN LABEL HANDICAP (£3.017: 14m) 1 223432- Move Off (CD), J. Calvort, 7-10-0. R. Sidebottom 5 11020-0 Pink Tank (D), M. Ryan, 7-9-5. R. Cochrane 5 4 02100-3 Majestic Maharel (D), J. Harmon, 5-0-0. E. Ride 5 123-221 Path Of Peace, G. Thornton, 4-8-10. J. Ricagadie 11 0212-2 Risel Mollas (D), Drays Smith, 4-7-10 J. Ricagadie 11 1403-00 Reverley Boy (CD), G. Normer, 8-7-7 B. Grossby 7 4-7 Path Of Peace, 5-1 Raigel Mollas, 13-2 Majestic Mahara), 10-1 Move 0 13-1 Pink Tank, 10-1 Beverley Boy.

3.15 BYLAND HANDICAP (3-y-o: £2,645: 5f) 3. 3 D1 CARTO DARKDICAT (5-y-0 - 2-,04-2)
3. 100-1 Champ O'Avril (CD), M. Prescott, 8-13
5. 21234-3 Mindshowing (D), M. Gusst, 8-12
5. 4200-02 Willowbrook Flyer (B, D), W. Wharton, 8-3
7. 1000-30 Pam's Song (D), W. Gusst, 8-1
7. 1000-30 Pam's Song (D), W. Gusst, 8-1
7. 20040- Paper Lad, R. D. Peacock, 8-1
7. 30-043- Streiten (D), M. W. Easterby, 7-1
7. 000-02
7. Wordshorty, R. Hollichend, 7-7
7. Ps. 1000-02
8 Wordshorty, R. Hollichend, 7-7
8 000-02
8 Wordshorty, R. Hollichend, 7-7
8 000-02
8 Wordshorty, R. Hollichend, 7-7
8 Wordshorty, 7-7
8 000-02
8 Wordshorty, R. Hollichend, 7-7
8 Wordshort, R. Blubbs, 7-7
8 Wordshort, R. Blubbs, 7-7 2-1 Chamo D'Avril, 7-2 Willowbrook Fiyer, 4-1 Mindblowing, 13-3 Westpate Dancer, 10-1 Pam's Song, 12-1 Loquacity, 14-1 Errolston, 10-1 others.

MEMORIAL

Ayr programme

HURDLE (Handicap : 52,586 :

[Television (ITV) 1.45, 2.15 and

Off of Jack, 6-10-0 . Dosphiy 3 110 Balloni, 7-10-0 . Dosphiy 3 110 Balloni, 7-10-0 . Mis Sherson 4 G2f Saucy Exter. 7-10-0 . Barnes 001 Any Second, 11-10-0 . Lange 193 Part-Ext 710-0 . Carmody -004 Milnumiet, 7-10-0 . Goulding -004 Milnumiet, 7-10-0 . Allon 4 11-1 Moor Gaps, 4-1 Lockmans, 7-2 Direct Line, 7-1 Saucy Ester, 10-1 Part-Ext. 12-1 Any Second, 14-1 Swagger Stick, 16-1 Longarte, 20-1 others.

2.15 FUTURE CHAMPIONS CHASE (Novices: £5,117:

117 Beacon Light, 2-12-0. Turnell 140 Corrib Chieflain, 6-11-11 McGivern disp Baysione, 8-11-11 Morshead disp Baysione, 8-11-3. A. Brown 5p1 Cape Feder, 7-11-3. Lamy 120 Don't Forget, 6-11-3. Lamy 120 Fairy Ring, 7-11-3. J. O Neill 152 Fairy Ring, 7-11-3. J. O Neill 152 Fairy Ring, 7-11-3. J. Cape Feder, 3-1-2 Baysiony.

2.55 SCOTTISH NATIONAL HANDICAP CHASE (£15,637:

3.30 TORRANYARD HURDLE (4-y-o novices : £1,704 : 2m)

4.0 SCOTTISH CHAMPION

4.30 HUGH BARCLAY CHASE

318 Mayor Marmaduke, 7-12-0 Vir Dun
31 Gavie Warning, 6-13-0 Vir Dun
40 Great Guilf 9-11-9 Mr McGhle 7
3-10 Karenes, 7-11-9
41 Mildenstone, 7-11-9
51 Mildenstone, 7-11-9
52up Stitched in Time, 8-11-9
5003- Threlichi Hall, 6-11-9
5-1 Waggoners Walk, 3-1 Gavie
Warning, 3-1 Master Marmaduke, 7-1
Great Guilf, 10-1 Mildenstone, 12-1
others.

CHESTER CUP: May 7, entries and weights: Nobic Saint 1-10-0, See Pigeon 10-10-0, Pragmatic 5-0.13 Golden River 1-9-9 John Cherry 9-9-8, Vincent 1-9-7 Rillion 0-9-6, Arapaho 5-9-5, Rheinsparkie 4-2-12, Merry 1-8-12 Mescenger of Peace 1-8-1, Merry 1-8-12 Mescenger of 1-8-1, Merry 1-8-12 Mescenger of 1-8-1, Marzook 1-8-5, Majestic Maharai 1-8-1 Concert Hall 1-8-1, Ladyrokes Leisure 6-8-1, Funky Angel 1-8-0, Haghall 6-8-0 Httari 5-7-11, Auford 1-7-10, Pectadilly Line 7-7-2, Path of Peace 1-7-8, Taffy 5-7-8, Heightin 4-7-5, Nation Wide 7-7-1, Skewsby 4-7-5, Nation Wide 7-7-1, Skewsby 4-7-5, Night Watch 6-7-5, Vetex Dersey 1-6-13, Calyzso Jos 1-6-13 Dorr Octopus, Perwood are not qualified.

311 Waggeners Walk, 11-12-3 Mr Frwier 4
5/a Master Marmaduke, 7-12-0
Mr Dun

(Novice hunters: £978: 3m

CAP (£7,002: 2m)

HURDLE LIMITED HANDI-

AYR

2m 6f)

4.15 SPRING MEETING HANDICAP (£2,243: 7f)

Thirsk selections

Newbury selections

By Our Racing Correspondent
2.0 Saison. 2.30 MONTEVERDI is specially recommended. 3.0 Rodin.
3.30 Ninisid. 4.0 Apachesiove. 4.30 Pantaquod.
By Our Newmarket Correspondent
2.0 Plaffer. 3.30 Noble Saint. 4.0 2.0 Saison. 2.30 Hello Gorgeous, 3.0 Plaffer. 3.30 Noble Saint. 4.0 Hunston, 4.30 Pentaquod.

Thirsk results 1 IRITSK RESILES

2.15 (2.19) KNAYTON STAKER
(Selling: 2986: 54)
Miss SUSHEY, b () by King's
Leap-Tommie (8) Neas(, 4.9-10)

1. Lowe (5-1 fav) 7

Norid .... J. Seagnaw (10-1: 2

Selty's Secret ... W. Burch (8-1: 2

ALSO RAN: 7-1, Pinasbong. 6-1, Lady
Lowery, 10-1 Godwit. Hummy Burmy,
Ouston idol, Tadar Secks, 12-1

Northerncoversin. 16-1 The Great.
20-1 Canitum Pride, 25-1 Grassinopper
Lady. S-1 Montatem, Rimada (4th).

TOTE: Will Montatem, Rimada (4th).

RK.

3.15 (A.20) NIDB HALL STAKES

| Amateurs: El.U76: Im)

87ATE COUNCELLOR, br g. by

Royal and Recal—Sensibility | F.

Boudavar| 4-10-13

Tryton Lines | 7. Easterby | 9-2 |

Northern Magic N. Howes | 125-11 | 3

ALSO RAN: 100-30 fav Waigh

ALSO RAN: 100-30 fav Waigh

10-13 | N. Louis | 100-30 fav Waigh

10-14 | N. Louis | 100-30 fav Waigh

10-15 | N. Louis | 100-30 fav Waigh

10-15 | N. Louis | 100-30 fav Waigh

10-16 | N. Louis | 100-30 fav Waigh

10-17 | N. Louis | 100-30 fav Waigh

10-17 | N. Louis | 100-30 fav Waigh

10-18 | N. Louis | 100-30 fav Waigh

3.45 : 3.481 EIRDFORTH HANDICAP 15-y-0: £2.708: 1m1
TOP 0' TH' LANE, 2 c by Palm Track — Poachings Foily (M. Steelet, 7-12 S. Webstor (12-1) 1 Gaplins Mightches R Guest (6-1) 2 Black Earl ... C. Dwyer (11-4) 3 ALSO RAN: 7-4 fav Galatch, 7-1 Miss Taymore (4th, 10-1 Apole Wins, 14-1 Murrold, Red Tapls, 35-1 Diverta, Sponsorshto, 10 ran.
TOTE: Whn. £1.40; placos, 36p, 29p, 10d; dual forecast, £14.71 CSF: £2.39 W. Haigh, at Miston, 5h hd, 11 Alter stewards mogive Red Tapls, who initished accord, was disqualified and placed last.

Dre i maiden filles: 6235: 1mi)
SAFIDAR, gr f by Roan Rockel—
Norrela (J. Underwood), 5-8-1
W R. Swinburn (5-1) fat 1
Crested Wren ... M. Birth (8-1) 2
Rock Angel .. L. Charnock (14-1) 3
ALSO WAN: 3-1 It fav Flickering,
5-1 Konohanasakuva, Farewell Parade,
8-1 Frea (4th.) 10-1 Ange Rockette,
20-1 Go-Go-Bust, 33-1 Vinovia, River
Reed, Sunlii River, 12 ran, NR. Eliza
De Rich.

DOTE: Win Affer Place 24-280

TOTE: Win. 48p: places. 36p. 30p. £1 77 dual forecast. 94p. CSF: 23.40. R. Hollinshend, at Upper Longdon. Hd.

Bangor NH 2.15 BRYN HOVAH HURDLE (Div 1 : novices : 4-y-o : £388 : Zm S0yd)

10 Mandy's Gift, 11-5 ... Holiand
400 All Of You, 10-10 ... Casy
000 Descendant, 10-10 S. R. Davies
05 Down Eur., 10-10 ... G. Jones
050 Gwyan Ni. 10-10 ... Cank
050 Royal Connection, 10-10

1 Liddicatt 7
004 Simbad, 10-10 ... F. Davies
p04 Singspore Star, 10-10

C. Tinkier OO Sweet As Pis, 10-10 C. Tinkier Op Sweet As Pis, 10-10 ... Linkey Op Wirral Way, 10-10 ... Candy O Wirral Way, 10-10 ... Gardy Office Sumbad. 100-50 Manday's Gir. 5-1 Descendant, 15-2 Singapore Star, 9-1 The Hague, 16-1 All Of You, 12-1 Sweet As Pie, 16-1 others. WELSH CHAMPION

CHASE (Novices: £2,321: 3m 200yd)
207 Big Ben. 6-11-7 ... Earnahaw
025 Little Fleur, 9-11-7 ... Surke
121 Pongee Boy. 7-11-7 Mr MacIntyre
340 Bas Rambler, 7-11-B, R. Device.
240 Bas Ashier, 7-11-B, R. Device. 200yd) 4-5 Big Ben, 9-4 Pongeo Boy, 4-1 See Rambler, 15-2 Little Flettr. 3.15 MARCHWELL BURDLE 143 Millondollarman. 6-12-7 R. F. Daviss 543 Poverty Bonk, 7-11-4. Pimioti 4 010 Knight O' The Realm, 5-11-1 010 Knight O The Realms, 5-11-1

121 The Cairlog, 5-10-8. Morris 7

001 Haighall, 6-10-7. Webb

00 Tommy's Hope, 6-10-5. Works

300 Anto Sam. 5-10-0. Brooks 7

000 Ladies Man. 5-10-0. Elliott 7

440 What-A-Prince, 7-10-0 Morris 4

001 Tidy Work, 5-10-0. Manciel 7

002 Duks, 5-10-0. Manciel 7

0-00 Lloyd Ardua, 7-10-0. Mr. Roe 4

000 Golden Gayle, 8-10-0. Crant 000 Golden Gayle, 8-10-0 Mr Ros 4
200 Aniramsky, 5-10-0... Crank
200 Aniramsky, 5-10-0... Cank
200 Aniramsky, 5-10-0 ... Crank
200 Aniramsky, 5-10-0 ... Breeze,
201 The Ceiriog, 9-2 Milliondollarman, 11-2 Haghall, 7-1 Knight O'The
Realim, 8-1 Poverty Bank, 9-1 Indy
Auto, Sam, 14-1 What-A-Prince, 16-1
others.

3.45 GILBERT COTTON CHASE (Hunters: £774: 3m 200yd)
11 Cedor's Daughter, 9-12-0 for the Norseman, 12-11-7 Bowen 7
150 What-A-Woppa, 9-11-7 Greenway 4
f-pp Wild Rushes, 10-11-7 .- Castell 7
15-8 Cedor's Deughter, 100-50 The
Norseman, 5-1 What-A-Woppa, 7-1
Borse-Da III, 10-11 Mr Nobody, 12-1
Wild Rushes, 16-1 nithers. 4.15 BRYN-Y-PYS CHASE (Handicap: £1,469: 2½m

70yd) 7Uyd)
300 Just Jake, 11-11-0 . . Crozier 4
211 Gleaming Flight, 10-10-11 Gray
if1 Song of Life, 5-10-7 B R. Davies
004 Geoffs Choice, 10-10-3 . . Rowell
pp3 Hallo Dandy, 6-10-0 R. F. Davies
302 Elg Strong Boy, 7-10-0
Smith-Eccles (Div 2: novice: 4-y-o: £385: 2m 80vd) 2m 80vd)

Guide-Vy-Sieigh, 11-5 ... Candy
Sxy Rider, 11-6 ... Linky
Cassified, 10-10 ... Smith-Eccles
Domination, 10-10 in Creater 4
French Cooking, 10-10 ... Cay
Guil Beck, 10-10 ... Cay
Guil Beck, 10-10 ... Cay
Harpoonstown, 10-10 Errington 7
James Saymour, 10-10 Errington 7
James Saymour, 10-10 Tinkler
Minight Warrior, 10-10 ... Brooke 7
Penn Penn, 10-10 ... Brooke 7
Pinner Fayre, 10-10 McKavin 7
Rose of Lorraine, 10-10
R. F. Davies

2.2 Guide-Mv-Sieldi, 11-4 Sky Rider,

P. F. Davies 9-2 Guide-My-Sielgh. 11-4 Skr Rider, 5-1 Classified. 15-2 Gill Beck. 8-1 Peta Pers. 9-1 James Saymour. 20-1 Prench Cooking, 16-1 others.

hold a golden opinion of the Welsh Saint colt, who has been well-backed for the Guineas since

well-backed for the Guineas since easily beating Home Ground at Stockton. Sonnen Gold will prove a worthy opponent. Mr Easterby said yesterday: "The ground certainly won't help us", but the Master of Babton is at his most dangerous when gloomy. However, I shall stand by the glowing account of Saint Jonathon's homework—Michael Phillips saw the colt at exercise yesterday morning and was most impressed by his condition.

The Scottish Grand National Is

and was most impressed by his condition.

The Scottish Grand National is always a real test of endurance. This race has been the long-term objective of Cavity Hunter. Tony Dickinson's seven-year-old is still improving and has won his last two races at Haydock Park ad Wetherby. Cavity Hunter's stamina is as yet untried but the gelding is always running on strongly at the finish. Now that the ground has dried up, Man Alive will be in his element. Gordon Richards's nine-year-old has not been successful since beating The Suipe in the Mackeson Gold Cup at Cheltenham in November. However, he needed the race when only fifth behind Cavity Hunter at Hay-

By Our Newmarket Correspondent
1.30 Atlantic City. 2.0 Clicquot. 2.30 Pink Tank. 3.15 Champ d'Avril.
4.15 Markie.
By Michael Seely
1.30 SAINT JONATHON is specially recommended. 2.0 Captain Nick.
2.30 Path Of Peace. 3.15 Pam's Song. 3.45 Force Of Action. 4.15
Morphode.

Newbury

Newbury

2.0 (2.4) BECKHAMPTON STAKES

(Maiden 2.7-0 c & S: 21,844: 5f)

GRAIN RACE, br c, by windimmer-Crimson viver | Mrs

B. Fyte-Jemisson), 9-0

Prince Diamend S. Cauthen (1.2-2) 2

Left Winsy - B., Rouse | 5-1 fay | 3

ALSO RAN: 11-2 Haws, 6-1 fits

Record (40), 10-1 Hoodwink,

Scirocca, 12-1 Kesmatray, Lulay,

Praiselies, 33-1 Bincleyes, Boxiav,

Fine Martis Relman, Tollers Gold,

Vicols End. Wally Wombat. 17 Ten.

TOTE: Win, 21.48: places, 45p, 309,

28p: dust forecash; C1.04: Caff, 25.53,

B. Hobbs, 31 Newmarkst. 1, 44, 1min. 2.30 (2.40) SPRING STAKES (Makken 3-y-0: \$2,589: 1m 37)
2a-y-0: 1

34.16sec. NR: Straits, Irial Shot.
3.00 (3.5) CHIEVELEY HANBICAP
(3.7-0: 23.106; 5f)
SARIGUES. Sr f by BarbonseGwendoline (Mrs. P. de Savery),
8-9 ... P. Eddery (9-2) f
Copper Beeches P. Waldron (9-1) R
Ole Borninien

ALSO RAN: 5-1 Deox Etoles: 4th;
15-2 Manilow. 9-1 R T. Deop. 10-1
Show Business, 14-1 Tower Win. 16-1
Renny Lyntch. 20-1 Mere Cambier.
10 ran.
TUTE: Win. 31p: piaces. 14p. 29p.
11p: dual forecast. 22-45: CSF. £4 70.
P. T. Walvyn. at Lambourn. 21. hd.
Imila 2.87sec. 60gds)
MILLINGDALE LILLIE, ch f. by
Tumble Wind—Zenoeig (R. Sano-

4.0 (4.2) THATCHAM HARBICAP (22.035; 2m)
DOWN TO DARKIE, ch 4, by Shantung—Nutling Grove (M. Sincistri, 5-7-5, cert 7-7
Athlered P. Waldron (12-1) 1
Shash . P. Waldron (9-2) 3 

Newbury programme

[Television (BBC 1): 2.0, 2.30, 3.0 and 3.30 races] ----2.0 BUCKLEBURY STAKES (3-y-o maiden fillies: £2,278': 7f) EBURY STAKES (3-y-o maiden filités: £2,2
Anger, R. Houghton, 8-11
Refoperons, W. Wightman, 8-11
Refoperons, W. Wightman, 8-11
Refoperons, W. Wightman, 8-11
Refoperons, R. Smyth, 8-11
Cash Limit, H. Candy, 8-11
Portyanan, B. Swyft, 8-11
Golden Case, J. Duniop, 8-11
Golden Case, J. Duniop, 8-11
Light Heart, W. Bern, 8-11
Light Heart, W. Bern, 8-11
Miarguerite Garard, G. Haswood, 8-11
Miarguerite Garard, G. Haswood, 8-11
Michaelman, J. Salding, 8-11
Princess Pageant, E. Hills, 8-11
Reformant, F. Salding, 8-11
Ratson, R. Cacil, 8-11
Sherkin island, P. Kalleway, 8-11
Tumnie Pups, L. Cumnan, 8-11
-1 Just Abroad, 10-2 Princess Pageant, 12-1 Marg

2.30 CLERICAL MEDICAL GREENHAM STAKES (Group III: 2-y-o c and g : £12,410 : 7f) 2-y-0 C RING g; £12,4.U: /I)

201 301110- Final Strew (0), M. Stoule, 9-0 ...

203 1211- Helle Gorgeons, H. Codl., 9-0 ...

204 1221- Known Fast (C), J. Tre, 9-0

205 211-2 Montaverst (D), V. G Brien, 9-0

207 2241-12 Poyle Crusher (D), E. Reavey, 9-0

208 2000-30 Stout, E. Baston, 9-0

210 Stout, E. Baston, 9-0

211 Swift Image (B), J. Winter, 9-0

13-8 Montaverst, 5-2 Selio Gorgeous, 9-2 Known 1

10-1 Final Shaw, 12-1 Posse, 15-1 Varinge, 25-1 Sthers,

(£6,302 : 1m)



3.30 JOHN PORTER STAKES (Group II: £14,456: 14m) FURIER STAKES (Group II: 114,45)
tenlandic (B) (CD) F. Prendergast, 8-9-0
M-Loishan (C,D) H. Cecil, 5-9-0
Miniski (C) W. Bern 4-3-0
Mobile Fell, W. Bern 4-3-0
Beaus Reef (CD) J. Dinlop, 4-8-8
Beggar's Bridge D. Laing, 5-8-8
Beggar's Bridge D. Laing, 5-8-8
Beggar's Miller M. Ryrn, 4-8-8
Morandino (C) G. Bence, 2-8-8
Morandino (C) G. Bence, 2-8-8
Morandino (C) J. Dinlop, 5-8-8
Picce Of Lundy, G. Barrood 5-8-8
Morandino (C) G. B. Bagarys, 6-8-8
Terus (C), R. Roughton, 4-8-8
Vital Season (C), B. Bagarys, 6-8-8
11-4 M-Loishan, 9-2 Noble Saint, 6-1 Two

9-4 Niniski, 11-4 W-Loishan, 9-2 Noble Saint, 5-1 Two lealandic, 12-1 Beas Reef, 15-1 Morse Code, 20-1 others. 4.0 ST ANNE'S STAKES (2-y-o maiden fillies: £1,833 : 5f) 7.2 Apacheslove. 4-1 Hunston. 6-1 Lucaya. 7-1 Sharp Venita. 10-1 Dear Jem. 12-1 Saint Mis. Spreading Sunset. Super Hostess 4.30 COMPTON STAKES (3-y-o maidens: £2,750;: 1m)

Ayr results (Novices: El. 296: on 'g')

CANTON, b g, bg Cantab Gorteon

(6-III-2) F. A. Chariston (10-1) 1

The Engineer

ALSO RAN: 9-4 fay Mentile. 13-2

Cleen: 7-1 Prince Keel (p) 8-1 Dark

Pearl (p). 10-1 Sweet Bits (chi).

14-1 Esilyback (ur). Dankild (p).

Spartan Rad. 16-1 Moonlight (negler

(p). 20-1 Clerier General (p). Weether

All. 14 ran.

TOTE: Win, E2.77: places. 47p. 20p.

52p; duel forecast. 62.70. 2.15 (2.15) HAYHILL HURDLE (DIV 1. Novices: £794; 2m) Nosilia ... P. A. Chariton 3
.ALSO BAN: 7-1 Deep ke (4th);
15-2 Gulf Run 8-1 Port Provost: 10-1
Bravo, 14-1 Zsser, and High Hills,
20-1 Press Gang, and Jackalla 25-1
Mossring (F), 53-1 Comerce IP).
Gonker Ville, Megs Mannie Misty
Rascal., Rocoi Showaddywaddy.
TOTE Who. 24p; plzces, 11p; 22e,
£1.47; dual forecast, 65p, CSF: £2.28.
G. W. Richards, et Greystoke 51. 'al.
NR. Rorqual. 4.15 (4.18) FAILFORD MURDLE NOVICES Handicap. El.033: 3m 6f)
Olsin b s by Bold Lad-Mudels (7-10-1) J. O'Nell (4-1) T Gursmith (8-1) Cays Chance (7-2 Sv. 23 Also RAM: 10-1 Northern Support (4th) 11-1 Mesdagnevs (11-1) 11-1 Minellito. 14-1 Enventues (11-6-1) Den't Fail (11-1) Lady (11-6-1) Strawhill. Young Sagert 20-1 Support (11-6-1) The Hands (11-6-1) Cart Hidney Like Tam. 11 Tills (10-1) 10-1 Support (11-6-1) Den't Failes (11-6-1) Like Tam. 11 Tills (10-1) 10-1 Support (11-6-1) Den't Failes (11-6-1) Like Tam. 11 Tills (10-1) 10-1 Like Tam. 11 Tills (1 NN. HORMAI.

2.45 (2.45) LADY FILE CHASE (Handicap £1,702: 2°2m)

LOW PROFILE ch g Canusb—
Louis Charm (9-12-0 b) ... C.
Tinking (10-1) ... 7

Only Money (14-1) ... 2

Pay-Rell (9-1) ... 7

ALSO RAN: 5-1 fav Magic Top.

11-2 Ret Tomate (48). 6-1 Ballymurray. 7-1 Relso Cham. 8-1 Duc Damurray. 7-1 Relso Cham. 8-1 Duc Damurray. 7-1 Relso Cham. 8-1 Duc DaTOTE: War, £2.78; places, 21p. 450.

35p. dual (orecast. £21.51. CSF: £15.10. Fs. Yardicy, at Drottwick IL

41. 4.45 (4.48) HAYHILL HURDLE (Dit II; Novices: £769; Zia). (Esndicep: F1.124: 201)
Fismoproof, b m, by Prince of Galles-Bomping Deck (7-12-0)
Linemar (20-1) 2
Prince Carl (20-1) 1
Fiscorius Affart (10-1) Encourt (4-1)
Trearries 28-1 Volkon, 33-1 Java Grangs 11 ran.
TOTE Who 750 merces 520, 622No Crossp., ex Scientistance, 71. Se

Horse trials

# for Miss Bayliss after Low Profile will miss the race after winning the Lady life Handi-cap Chase at Ayr yesterday Frank dressage Yardley, his Droireach trainer, said: "It will be unfair to run him again so quickly. I will now let him take his chame in the Midlands Grand National at Wol-

By Pamela MacGregor-Morr Rachet Bayliss, who won European silver medal last yes Lubridhlen, is leading the 1 minton Horse Trials field at er veteran Gurgle the Gr who shares with the Que Columbus the distinction of b the oldest herse competing, on the Hillfields stud nines old Mystic Minstrel, by the mium stallion Derrick, winne onships to 1977. Mystic Minstrel has a de advantage of 1.4 penalty po and Judy Bradwell is bring see on Castilewellan, who won Panchestown three day event at Laphook and Brigaruck rece

Starkey on Topper Too, and come the rimner up on Thurs Lucinda Prior Palmer, on Main Day, who is disputing fourther with Miss Starkey's second had Bayliss has a pain as the leaders, for Gargle is in place, above Colin Wares on Oilve Jackson's Wares on Oilve Jackson's Comes leaf is in place, above Colin Wares on Oilve Jackson's Charlesa Strachar Meny Swareign.

Nils Hadgemsen, the Euro champion, lear improphotor event when he won his till Germany last September with a peer in dressage open conductance and show imments he is fo maintain he is fo maintain for he is tying tenth with Richard Meade Speculator, and Jane Holder Roddam on the 1978 will

Wacrior.

The expression is how interesty relevant, for the first increase are separated by only points and the last of them is Prior-Palmer of Killaire, defending Chambroo Richard Meade, on his sesting, Kilcashel. (56). An Hoy, on Davey (55-5). An Hoy, on Davey (55-5). Clarke on Greco and Ca Mark Phillips on Lincoln 57.4) are all well in touch Czechostovaktan isage, who kinder than his colleagues Thursday, seemed some creatic in his marking yester but with a multiplying facts. expression is how

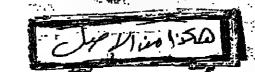
additional heard in terms soundness for horses who have rely on spead to counteract effects; of a poor dressage a lifthe survisiones as warmly did pesterties, but in other pects the course seems some smaller and less formidable usual, though Badmardon has been a shecure and will as the world's top three-day. us the world's top three-days never become one. An early start is essential for though the speed and a sor mough the speed annie annee does not start until the rush hour on the a roads amounting Badn starts early and is at its at 11.0 clock.

Cycling

### Dutch have th Frenchmen: for breakfast

By Michael Coleman There is nothing like to the experts napping con when it is the entire French in the Scalink International missed the first break at course covered.
Six Dutchmen attacked such ferocity that the fiel immediately, leaving all French at the rear. Perhap French at the rear. Pessai were suffering from Gallic I-tion induced by their bac-egg breakfasts—the confi-usual Fare is plenty of sta-and salad—but whatever if son they let the escapers. gave up trying to persur British to work and at the a 50-metre treak going in bur he was caught and Rosny Van Holen, the junior champion in 1977, over the line by half-from Down's 10 22 econd. race finishes in Mancheste after stringling over Holm Results: 1 & van Molen Shra Attinis Beset: 2 & Déan Shra Attinis Hesteriands (Carbonological Manchesterian Hesteriands) and Holm (Carbonological Manchesterian Hesterian Hester

Boost for Hampsh Hampshire may have rices of their leading 1 two Scirweppes county chi-ship matches. Greenidge, in the West Indies party England, is back at his to this country, and has to county he would like to them until he joins the



TOTE PLACEPOT: 263,15. team on May 8.

# THE TIMES

**BUSINESS NEWS** 

Personal Investment and Finance, pages 18 and 19

Stock markets FT Ind 442.7, up 0.1 FT Gits 66.68, down 0.06

Sterling \$2,2250, unchanged Index 73.0, down 0.1

Dollar Index 88.5, down 0.2

Gold

\$512.50, up \$1.00

Money

3 mth sterling 17 i.- 17 is 3 mth Euro \$ 173-17 % imih Euro \$ 16;-16,4

### IN BRIEF

# ggett ays and Met again

Metropolitan's 5415m bid for Liggen, the m cigarettes and drink is still held up by legal is. The North Carolina cent has imposed a nd desist order which locked Grand Mer's s to press forward with

### remiums rise

's has confirmed reports has increased its war miums for vessels loadhe Gulf. Lloyd's underrecommended an addiull insurance premium per cent on vessels from Iran, excluding n flag ships, from Iraq r cent, and from other Bast countries 0.025 per

### m fraud inquiry

ehu Shagari, President ia, has ordered a court into the alleged disap-of 2,800 million naira from the Nigerian Petroleum Corporation The alleged fraud under the former re-

### : resisted

suspend oil ship.

Japan unless imccept an increase of urrel for its light crude. nese trade ministry is the increase and talks Importers and the

### oad contracts

1 Civil Engineering has id contracts together out 530m. The largest 5.8m, is for the A120 r eastern and Elmwket byousses, Costain o build the New Inn at Pontypool, Gwent with Comentation Con-

### i share deal

int Gobain Pont Mous-up of France has d a deal to take a nority capital share in the Italian electronics ce equipment group. presentation and one the votes in the conhareholders' syndicate.

### preak down

talian textile and garrkers' union has broken rtiations with Cucirini Coats, a subsidiary of low company of J. and and plans a series of the next three weeks y and redundancies.

### 1 deficit

s overall balance of s deficit in fiscal 1979 sharply to a record from a £1,040m deficit

### reet down

Dow Jones industrial at 763.40, down Wall Street yesterday. 1=5 rate was 1.27508

 $\bullet$  SDR=£ rate was

# cut prime rate to 19.5 pc

From Frank Vogl Washington, April 18

Commercial banks across the United States cut their prime lending rates to 191 per cent from 20 per cent today and the Department of Commerce released new gross national product figures showing a distiact decline in the nation's economic growth rate.

Mr William Miller, Secretary in California a of the Treasury, told reporters per cent rates. In Pittsburgh that a moderate Mr John McG recession lasting from two to three quarters was likely. He predicted that by the final quarter of this year unemployment would rise by about 1 per cent to around 71 per cent. Mrs Courteney Slater, the Commerce Department's chief

economist, said the new gap figures showed that economic activity peaked in January and had fallen back since then. The economy was now in a recession. Real gap rose by 1.1 per cent at an annual rate in the first output. tent at an abbutal rate in the first quarter of the year, on a seasonally adjusted basis, after a 2 per cent rise in the previous quarter, according to provisional figures.

The gnp price deflator in the first quarter showed the rate of inflation rose to 9.5 per cent, on the 8.4 per cent level for the final quarter of 1979 Mrs.

tinal quarter of 1979. Mrs Slater said that inflation spurt was largely due to soaring

energy costs.
Indications of slowing economic activity, which is prompting moderation in credit as much as 3 per cent from the demands, are seen by Wall current annual rate of around

By John Whitmore Financial Correspondent

Early dealings in the Govern-

ment's latest long-dated gilt edged stock saw the price go to a discount before it re-

covered to close at £204 yester-day. The stock was issued in £20 paid form.

£20 paid form.

The whole gilt-edged market turned easier during the morning and the new stock, Treasury 13½ per cent 2004-08 fell to a low point of £19½ at one stage. Around this level, however, long-term investors who had failed to bid high enough for the new stock in Thursday's tender were able to pick up stock on relatively attractive

stock on relatively structive

Prices recovered across the

decision of the authorities not

to announce a new short-dated

stock and by the news of further

cuts in American prime rates. The new long stock reached a high for the day of £20}.

Street bankers as the main 18 per cent by the end of the cause of the decline in interest year. rate levels.

Treasury chief sees start

of recession as US banks

Citibank early today joined Chase Manhattan Bank in lowering its prime rate to 19? lowering its prime rate to 19; per cent from 20 per cent, but Bankers Trust swiftly followed with a move to 19; per cent. Soon after that, banks on the east coast, in the mid-west and in California announced 19;

Mr John McGillicuddy, chairman of Manufacturers Hanover Corporation, told his company's annual meeting today that he expected the prime rate to fall to about 14 per cent by the end of the year. He gave warning that much depended on the future course of monetary policy. The stock markets were not

not surprised by today's news and by the official statements, but the tone was more positive than it has been for some time. Some encouragement was taken Mr McGillicuddy's statement that the bank consortium, headed by his bank, had agreed to provide vitally needed finance for Chrysler. The piling car company is seeking about 5650m (£286m) from its

bankers.

Mr Miller said he was optimistic that the inflation rate, as measured by the consumer price index, will be back in single figures early next year.

The Milite House has exceed it The White House has stated it expects the rate could full by

rates again had a slightly easier

look about them but the decline

in the Treasury Bill rate at the wackly tender was relatively small.
Once again, bids for the £300m of bills on offer topped

the £1,000m mark, but the average rate of discount at which the bills were allotted only fell from 16.1808 per cent to 16.1176

per cent.
City views on how much further interest rates can fall in

the short term remain cautious. While many analysts believe

that a continuation of the recent

improvement in monetary growth could justify a small reduction in the Bank of England's minimum lending rate

supply will behave once the banking "corset" is dis-mantled.

As far as gilts specifically

are concerned, the market has

absorbed a large amount of

summer, there ar

Gilts recover after early fall

The decline in the rate of real primarily attributable to a slowing in real final sales and residential investment fell significantly. The Commerce expects quite a sharp fall in housing this quarter. Sterling stays firm: Sterling closed at \$2.2245, barely changed on the day in London yesterday. Its trade weighted index stood at 73.0 compared with 73.1

The dollar recovered in late trading to close at 1.8540 Deutsche marks after easing to DM1.8450 and showed little net change on Thursday's closing

After a quiet but nervous morning, the dollar eased in the wake of Morgan Guaranty Trust's cust in prime rate to 191 per cent. And the similar moves by other American

The French franc closed at 4.3100 to the dollar, compared with 4.3025 at yesterday's close. It appeared to show little reaction to the news of a French trade deficit of 5.860m francs in March after a 4,270m franc Feb-

ruary deficit.

Dealers' midday calculations showed the French franc at the top of the European Monetary System and 2.09 per cent stronger than the lira at the bottom of the system. The dollar closed at 1.7350 Swssi francs compared with an opening 1.7280 and a close on Thursday of 1.7360.

FT GILT INDEX

J J A S O H B J F M A

stock over the past fortnight

and will need time to digest it

in the early afternoon but generally closed little changed

on the day. Over the week, the

Financial Times 30 share index

has risen by just over 7 points.

The equity market did little

# £74m move by Barclays for finance group in US By Roman Eisenstein

Barclays Bank, in a further expansion move in the United States, plans to acquire Aetna Business Credit, the finance house subsidiary of Aetna Life, the American Life insurance company for \$165m (£74m).

As soon as its current plans are realized Barclays, which is buying Aetna through Barclays-American Corporation, its wholly owned subsidiary, will have become one of America's largest finance houses within a year, with 525 offices and assets of \$1,800m. Aetna Business Credit, whose

head office is in East Hartford, Connecticut, has assets of \$785m and specializes in short and medium term business finance. It has 11 offices in the United States. The purchase is still sub-ject to approval by the boards of Barclays American Corpora-tion and of Aema life and ap-proval of the Federal Reserve

It was only last May that Barclays made its first move in the United States consumer finance. It bought the American Credit Corporation for \$190m. now renamed Barclays Ameri-

Last November ir announced plans to acquire 138 offices from the Beneficial Corporation. The definitive agreement for this deal has now been reached though it still needs the approval of the Federal Reserve Board.

If the acquisition of Aetna and the Beneficial offices go through, Barclays will have spent around \$400m.

Barcleys Bank has also been expanding its banking opera-tions in the United States, Its latest move has been to buy 31 banking offices with deposits of \$365m from the Bankers Trust Company. The deal still needs the approval of the New York banking authorities.

But the most important development is the expansion in the finance house business. For Barclays it has the double attraction of a strong presence in the United States and some protection against the cyclical nature of banking.

Traditionally when interest rates go down, banking margins are squeezed but finance houses benefit because they tend to porrow on floating rates and lend out on fixed rates. Thus when banking profits fall, those of finance houses rise and to some extent the present developments will protect Barcleys against failing interest rates. An additional factor is that the return on capital, invested

# is lower in banking, especially in the United States, than in the credit operations of finance drawal. Table, page 20 | houses.

# Goldsmith group sells Bovril offshoot to Beecham for £42m

Generale Occidentale, the French group headed by Sir James Goldsmirh, is selling Boyril, its British food manufacturing subsidiary, to the Beecham Group for £42m.

Sir James said last night that the deal represented part of a plan by GO and its Cavenham food retailing arm to withdraw completely from food manufac-

The Bovril sale coincides with the disposal of GO's French food manufacturing interests to BSN-Gervais-Danone in exchange for minority stakes in two BSN subsidiaries Milliat and Diepal.

According to Sir James, sales of the group's other food manufacturing interests in Austria, Sweden and Spain are to follow shortly. Altogether, the disposals could produce cash of between £100m and £150m. Sir James said that this would be added to the group's exist-ing balances for use when suit-able opportunities occurred.

He added : " Our food retailing operations have been growing much faster than the manufacturing side, with the result that these interests have become fairly trivial in group terms". With sales of £800m expected in the United Kingdom in the current year and £2,200m in the United States, GO-Cavenham was

on the way to becoming the third largest food retailer in the world, according to Sir James. He said that there were other problems associated with the conflict of interest between retailing and manufacturing.

We can't develop our manufacturing.

facturing interests in the United states because of auti-trust difficulties, while it is difficult to be both a manufacturer and retailer in Europe."

Sir James discounted suggestions that the sales could be a prelude to further moves in publishing following last autumn's launch of Now

magazine. "You only have to look at our consolidated £18m. accounts to see how irrelevant



James Goldsmith: pulling of food manufacture

publishing is in this context,

Employing 1,400 people and with two factories in the United Kingdom, Bovril is GO's biggest single food manuscript. facturing unit, producing Bowril, Marmite and Ambrosia desserts. It was bought by Cavenham Foods, then a pub-licly quoted group in 1971 for £14.5m after a fierce bid battle involving Rowntree Mackin-Yesterday's deal, which takes

Beecham into the general food area for the first time, was agreed after sales by Bovril in the year to March 29 of £47m and trading profits of £4.9m. Nét asets acquired by Beecham amount to around A spokesman for Beecham £125m.

said last night that the deal had been agreed after an approach from GO "a few weeks ago". Of the purchase price, which is to be paid in cash, £5m will be deferred until next June.

The spokesman added that most of the Bovril products would fit in well with Beecham's existing "health" brands like Ribena, Lucozade and Schlur. He added that the group could add the new products to its own existing worldwide distribution networks. Bovril already bution networks. Bovril already-has subsidiaries in Canada, Ireland and South Africa. He added that the deal would

he added that the dear would be financed partly from exist-ing cash resources and partly from borrowings, and that there was no question of another rights issue following the £80m cash-raising exercise in Novem-ber 1978. ber, 1978. Last December GO reported

Last December GO reported that Cavenham's profits had topped £27m in the 32-week period to November 10 on sales of £1,370m. Cavenham's London stockmarket quotation ended controversially in 1977 when GO succeeded with a partial bid for the 25 per cent of the group in public hands via a conversion of ordinary shares into preference stock.

into preference stock.

In the French deal four of GO's main food companies are involved—Societe Amora, Societe La Pie Qui Chante, Societe Vandame and Segma. The companies will be merged into two Danone subsidiaries, the Milliat Pasta firm and the Diepal baby food company. In exchange, GO gets a 25 per cent stake in Milliat and 30, per cent of Diepal. The four GO companies have a turnover of 1,200m francs (£125m).

The takeover will propel BSN to the front rank of French food companies, following a huge re-shuffle of its interests in recent months. The move, which a BSN spokesman claimed had been encouraged by the French Government, follows the sale of the French group's European glass interests to Pilkington Glass in the United Kingdom for around

# Rockwell calls off bid for Serck

By Andrew Goodrick-Clarke Financial Editor

Rockwell International, the American aerospace and com-ponents group, has abandoned its £33m takeover bid for Serck, a Birmingham valve maker, after legal intervention by the United States Department of

Justice.
On this, Serck's share price Serck, whose board had recommended Rockwell's terms only reluctantly on price grounds, welcomed the Rockwell with-

awal.

was a potential entrant into the can over
it always seemed clear to United States market for valves barriers.

us that there were anti-trust and this meant that any Rock-implications in Rockwell's take-over," said Mr John Pinckard, competitive,

Serck's chief executive, "and the Department of Justice obviously thinks so as well."

And this meant that any Rockwell takeover might be anti-over-time to the course but the process would have submitted to the process would have submitted to the course but the process would have submitted to the course but the process would have submitted to the course of the course o

Apparently the department's intention to take legal action to block Rockwell was taken on two grounds. The first was that On this, Serck's share price Rockwell, the world's largest slumped 24p to 47p, valuing the manufacturer of plug valves group at just under £20m. But used in the oil, gas and chemical industries, was taking over Serck, the second largest maker of such valves.

The second was that Serck

but the process would have taken the bid beyond the time it would have been permitted to keep the offer open under the British Takeover Code. Nevertheless, Rockwell still holds a 29.7 per cent stake in Serck, built up in controversial

circumstances prior to launching its bid in March.
It remains unclear whether it will eventually try to relaunch its bid for Serck if it can overcome the present legal

# Pay obstacle for head of telecommunications

were further encouraged by the doubts about how the money

By Patricia Tisdall Management Correspondent

Candidates for the chairman-Candidates for the chairman-ship of the new British Tele-communications Corporation are being sought as a result of the unexpected resignation of Sir William Barlow, the Post Office chairman, and they are likely to be offered a salary grade lower than that paid to Sir William at present.

The Government is understood to be considering drop-ping the salary grades of the chairman and board members of the two separate corpora-tions who will take over when the Post Office has been split. At present the Post Office is second from the top of the nine salary tiers used by the Review Body on Top Salaries—which determines the pay of national-ized industry board members and chairmen—alongside the National Enterprise Board and the British Steel Corporation and below the British National

Oil Corporation. A reclassification into the third tier would bring the pro-posed new telecommunications authority and that for posts and Giro into line with most of the other large nationalized industries, including British

On the salary rates which took effect on April 1, Sir William might have found his salary reduced by £4,500 from the present £48,500 per annum as a result of moving from the chairmanship of the Post Office to head British Telecommuni-

The Nationalized Industries Chairmen's Group, which Sir William heads, was disappoin-ted that the latest pay increases awarded as a result of recom-mendations made by the review body in 1978 did not take account of inflation during the intervening period. dissatisfaction

iner dissaistaction is understood to have intensified recently because of increases in the pay for chairmen of other state-owned concerns, Unfavourable salary and pen-sion levels have added to the difficulties in attracting suitable candidates from private in-dustry to become chairmen of the nationalized industries. The Department of Industry is expecting a long search to find a chairman of the telecommuni-cations authority if it does not find a candidate from within

# **Demand for higher** insurance standards

By Derek Harris Commercial Editor

Further calls for higher standards of conduct among non-broker intermediaries, like agents in insurance selling have been made by both the Depart-ment of Trade and Mr Gordon Borrie, the Director General of Fair Trading.

Mr Borrie said yesterday a code of practice for insurance company agents was needed. Exploratory talks about a code with the insurance associations representing the industry have already been started by Mr John Nott, Secretary of State However, Mr Reginald Eyre,

a junior minister at the Department of Trade, yesterday made it clear that the Government was not excluding the possibility of legislation on nonbroking intermediaries. Before further government measures were considered, the

Government would wait to see the results of the registration legislation controlling conduct of insurance brokers, Mr Eyre Mr Borrie, who like Mr Eyre was speaking at the Brighton annual conference of the British Insurance Brokers' Association, conduct among non-broker inter-

mediaries. He contrasted the few developments in that sector compared with those among the

compared with those among the brokers where registration had "done much" to ensure brokers integrity, professionalism and high standards.

"The broad spectrum of interests involved in selling insurance and the complexity of the law governing agency make this a difficult area to tackle", Mr Borrie said He expected the Mr Borrie said. He expected the insurance associations to give serious consideration to a code of practice for agents of insur-ance companies as the best immediate solution to the problem. Questions have been raised in the past about whether agents have given sufficiently detailed

guidance on contracts to insur ance buvers Mr Borrie has already acted over the use of insurance sales-men by some of the larger clearing banks. Salesmen had en denied access to financial information in Customers<sup>2</sup> records and all banks had told their staffs to avoid some practices, including making the grant of loans or overdrafts

# **Societies** deny split over cartel

By Margaret Smne Rumours of a break-up in the Building Societies Association's

interest rate cartel were dis-counted lest night by the BSA and leading members of its council.

Mr Philip Court, who will become chief executive of Town & Country Building Society once its merger with the Midshires Building Society takes effect later this year, also denied that the T&C's decision at the end of last year to abandon the interest rate undertak. council don the interest rate undertak-

ing represented a rift However, more and more society executives are unhappy about the constrictions imposed by the interest rate undertak-ing, not of the basic share and mortgage rate but in connexion with the races fixed for a wide variety of other building society investment and savings schemes.

The matter is expected to be hotly debated when the Association holds its annual conference in Bournemouth two weeks' time. Although it is not the subject of a motion on the agenda, there is increas ing agreement that it could be conditional on placing insur-ance business through the bank. one of the most i issues to be discussed.

# NCB operating grants to be phased out

By Nicholas Hirst
All operating grants paid to
the National Coal Board are to
be phased out by 1983-84 under
a Bill presented to Parliament yesterday. But the industry will still be expected to break even

by then.

The Bill allocated a maximum of £525m, which may be raised to £590m under Parliament's approval, to pay the grants for the four-year period 1979-80 to 1982-83 during which they will be gradually reduced.

Operating grants paid under various headings have bolstered the NCB's earnings. The last year a profit was made, not including the grants, was in Mr John Moore, under-secro-

tary at the Department of Energy, said yesterday that the board had been set a tough task, but he intended to get coal into the position of a profitable and competitive industry.

A capital expenditure programme on new mines put into effect with the "Plau for Coal" supported by the then Conservative government in 1974 has begun to pay off. Productivity

is improving and 1979-80 has seen the first increase in deepmined production since 1963. In 1978-79 the Government paid the NCB a total of £118m in operating grants, including aid for stocking coal, sales promo-tion, and help for the regions. The regional grants are to be ended immediately by the Bill and replaced by a system of deficit grants to meet any loss up to the £525m maximum. To aid the investment pro-

by £1,200m to £3,400m. A further increase to £4,200m is subject approval. parliamentary to

Interest is also to be deferred, at the discretion of the Secretary of State for Energy, on long-term mining projects, it is expected that roughly a third of the annual capital expenditure may benefit. The Government has also fit. The Government has also agreed to continue the social grants which provide assistance on pension funding and redun-dancy schemes. The scheme to encourage miners to move from uneconomic to economic

pits is being extended. The Department of Energy has conducted a major review-of its coal policy which has resulted in the publication of

the Bill.

Mr Moore said there would be no pit closures, but he did expect a proportion of the uneconomic capacity within the

"During a difficult period of change, the industry has come to need substantial government grants", he said. "The Gov-ernment is naturally concerned to reduce the degree of financial support which it now gives."

### PRICE CHANGES

3ip to 77p 20p to 470p \$2i to \$35 15p to 405p 12p to 428p Mallinson D Municipal Pres Steyn Stock Conv Unilever 8p to 342p 10p to 730p 15p to 460p 37p to 800p 12p to 775p

> 7p to 366p 24p to 47p 9p to 423p 6p to 128p 18c to 620c 5p to 56p 7p to 38p 4p to 188p 12p to 356p 6p to 210p

THE POUND Norway Kr 11.55
Portugal Esc 11.55
South Africa Rd 1.88
Spain Pta 161.90
Sweden Kr 9.93
Switzerland Fr 4.02
LIC S 2.27 2.07 30.50 70.50 2.66 23.27 8.74 9.82 4.28 93.00 11.25 1.12 3,\$0 2,21 K. Ket T DM US 5 Yugoslavia Dur 51.00 4.06 88.00 10.80 Rates for small denomination bank Rates for small denomination bank notes only. As supplied yeardeday by Rarciays Bank International Ltd. Different rates arply to travellers' cheques and other foreign currency 1.08 1995.00 575.00

# Industry specialists monitor the pulse of business health

# Calling in the company doctor for a checkup

Most people keep a watch on their health by visiting their local GP regularly. Companies can do the same by calling in the Performance Analysis Services to check on the state of their businesses.

The method is attracting growing interest and accepta-bility in the City. Based on a sophisticated form of multiple discriminant analysis to provide a Z-Score—a system first developed in the United States—the service builds up a financial profile of a company over a number of years.

From this it should be possible to judge where a company is heading—or at least to gauge the probability of success or failure.

PAS's clients include a number tof major city merchan three years since the model was service's files turns up some banks, several clearing banks, developed, it has identified in alarming results. About 100 of

accountants, a pension fund and insurance companies. Some are still evaluating the system, some are confirmed subscribers. Kleinworth Benson in the merchant banking fraternity was the service's first subscriber; Lazard Brothers is trying it out. Among stockbrok-

ers Hoare, Govert uses the PAS system as an extra weapon in its research and corporate finance departments. The service does not come cheap. Subscribers pay £9,500 for the service's coverage of manufacturing companies and

£3,000 for coverage of the distribution sector. A drop in the ocean, perhaps, for some of those city institutions but still a sum which takes some justi-PAS claims that in the past

advance every major quoted the companies are judged to be company which went brankrupt. at risk. From past experience In most cases the red light this means that about 60 of started flashing at least three these will either go bankrupt,

The system is highly complex, but works broadly as follows. A Z-Score is arrived by weighing and aggregating a number of key ratios. This provides an absolute measure of a company's financial health which can be financial health which can be bankrupt and that of financially healthy ones.
If a company's Z-Score falls

below zero then it it's time to watch out. Bond Worth, Mears Brothers and BL, to name a few, all turned up negative scores on this system. Applying the system to the 800 largest quoted companies on the

this means that about 60 of these will either go bankrupt, be forced to sell off significant assets or end up being taken

Of the remaining 40, perhaps half will make a full recovery, the rest may recover but hover around the danger zone. PAS has developed the system compared with the Z-Scores of so that it can also plot the fin-other companies which went ancial health of a company over a period of years. It can also assess if a company is likely to go bankrupt when it enters the danger zone, and the extent to which management is aware of the problems. Alarmingly, over two thirds of the companies in the weakest 25 per cent are unaware of

Peter Wilson-Smith

### gramme now running at £600m a year, the NCB is being allowed to increase its borrowing limits

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING of this Society will be held at the Society's Offices, Surrey Street, Norwich, on Tuesday, 13th May, 1980 at 11.30 a.m. for the trans-

To receive and consider the Reports of the Directors and Auditors and the Accounts for 1979.

April 1980. By order of the Board H. H. SCURFIELD, Secretary

Surrey Street, Norwich.



£5,500 neg. ource and all role Prepara 'usirial Irends conomics 'A' licieni, Many £5,500 nd specialise ec. you will irrangements nd your own 1055.

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£5,500 Occasional e liairing dministra-business or secre-ihman on

> £6,000 \$6,000 s v him largest person e when / Clark : fares

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The programme was intended to revitalize the industry, no: to cut expenditure to fit in with cut public sector borrowing. Reaction to the Bill from the NCB was mixed. A statement welcomed the deferral of in-terest charges and said the terest charges and said me board had every intention of improving efficiency, but pointed out that the Bill reduced aid which was already. less than was given to coal producers elsewhere in Europe.

# The Norwich Union Life Insurance Society

action of the following business:-

To elect Directors in the place of those retiring. To appoint Auditors and to authorise the Directors

to fix their remuneration. Dated this 19th day of

Taxation

# Preparing for the form-filling season

Should professional advice be Tax returns are dropping and value of the other more taken when completing a tax through letterboxes all over the mundane tasks.

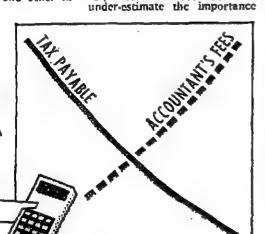
This is a question often country. This week we start a However, do you really need asked particularly at this time of year when taxpayers start to grapple with the intricacies of claiming allowances for 1980. 1 and declaring income for 1970/

Most people, who are only on FAYE with no other sources of income, or virtually none, should certainly be able to cope on their own. At the other end of the scale, the person who has a substantial income perhaps from several sources or reasonably elaborate profit and loss accounts to prepare for the Inspector of Taxes would be fnolish not to take advice and have his tax affairs profession-

ally handled. So what help can an accountant or other practitioner pro-vide? First, there is the matter of obtaining essential information-income, allowable outgoings, dividend statements, amounts of building society interest naid and a host of other items. Secondly, there is the completion of the actual return itself, together with the sup-porting accounts and other innew series to help you fill them in correctly.

Finally, when the Inspector of Taxes issues the assessment of the tax liability, based on the information in the tax return, this must be checked to make sure there are no errors. If there is a disagreement with the inspector, the objective and practical professional adviser is likely to be in a better position to negotiate than you are. He will know whether to press a point and when to withdraw. Often, individuals handling their own affairs get matters completely out of perspective and finish up aggravating the

situation. An accountant or tax consultant should be able to give positive advice on such matters as claiming allowances and busi-ness expenses to which you may entitled and whether you should make or revoke a wife's carnings election. Such tax-savings advice is likely to be very valuable—but do not under-estimate the importance



an accountant or could you get by perfectly well with a little efficiency and a copy of the excellent annual Which Tax Savings Guide? Possibly you

could, under certain conditions. First, you really must be efficient and this means, at the very least, filing documents prop-erly and keeping meticulous accounts. Second you must be prepared to work at understanding the tax system and keep up with the constant changes, and third, your affairs should not be too complex. If you run a busi-ness, it really is a mistake not to take professional advice. Finally, you must have the time and the parience to deal with

your own affairs. You could save professional fees by undertaking most of the ordinary clerical functions of information collecting and col-lating while leaving the more skilled advisory computing and negotiating to the professionals.

The cost of employing an accountant or using a bank varies enormously. Most charge according to the amount of time taken, but "charge out rates" can be very different in London compared with, say, a provincial town. For example, a medium sized London firm is unlikely to take on a case for much less than £75 to £100 per annum at least, but in the suburbs or in the provinces, the minimum could be a good

Even if you do decide to employ an accountant, it is still well worth making an effort to understand the tax system. In our experience, the better informed clients are not only able to obtain better advice they are also able to make the best use of it.

Danby Bloch and Raymond Godfrey

### Grouse

Fach time the gas, water, electricity or rate hill is paid at the bank using a prepared hank giro counterfoil the recipient is liable to pay the hank up to 37 p. Yet if you are a customer of the hank, and have elected to pay the bill with a cheque, filling up a bank girn credit slip with the branch reference and account number, and payment identification details that appear on the creditor's counterfoil, the eventual transfer would probably be made without charge.

Two gas boards-Eastern and Midlandhave rebelled against the clearing banks' greed in levving so heavy a charge on credits haid to their accounts by bank giro. For Eastern the charge would almost have doubled at the beginning of April, from 200 to 37 b, and that at a time when high interest rates have brought the banks huge windfall profits.

The banks' objection is directed against

the large number of cash payments made by people who do not have bank accounts. But they levy the charge on all transfers, whether made by bank customers or not.

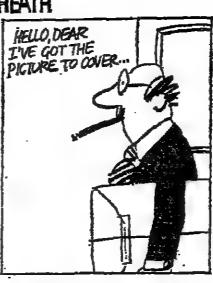
Now thousands of customers have lost the convenience of settling bills this way, and more will if other authorities follow the indignant gas boards' example. The banks may believe their customers

have forgotten that hank giro was only conceived to meet the challenge of National Giro and its low cost, convenient banking

The best course for many consumers affected by the bank hoycott is to open a National Giro account, keep it in balance, and settle at the Post Office for free. But is there any reason why hugely profitable banks should he so reluctant to be of service to the public at large? Do they really want to insist that they must be nationalized first?

# HOFF of HEYBRIDGE HEATH









# When there is no will • Motorway blues

My grandmother has died with-out leaving a will. Her closest relative is my mother and I understand that she is the one who ought to apply for letters of administration to wind up her mother's affairs. Unfortun-ately she suffers from severe arthritis and would like me (her youngest child) to deal with it. The advice bureau has advised my mother to fill in the forms for administration of her mother's estate at the local probate registry, but she is wondering whether I could make the application in her place? (AP, Cheltenham).

Normally the closest of the next-of-kin is entitled to apply for letters of administration to wind up the affairs of a relative who dies without leaving a will. Usually this is done by the widow or widower. Where there is no surviving husband or wife, any child of the deceased who is over 18 can apply for letters of administration. If there are no children the deceased's brother

or sister may apply. If your mother is the only child of your grandmother who is still alive, then she is the correct person to administer correct person to administer your grandmother's estate. But because she is in ill health, and feels she cannot cope with the necessary form filling, she may renounce this right. She should complete a form of renunciation, which may be obtained from the local probate registry. You will then be permitted, as next in line, to apply for next in line, to apply for letters of administration, but this does not mean that your mother thereby loses her inherltance. Thus, if your mother is the sole surviving child of your grandmother, she will he en-titled to the whole of her estate. You will merely undertake to the court to wind it up for ber

Returning from holiday re-cently, our plane was delayed with the result that we arrived late in the evening instead of the early afternoon. Although very tired, we were obliged to set off on a three-hour journey along the motorway. After about an hour. I felt myself nodding off and thought it wiser to pull on to the hard shoulder to take police officer came over and asked if I was feeling all right.



merely tired, he replied that this was insufficient reason for stopping on the motorway and that I could only stop if I was feeling actually unwell. Surely this is a very fine distinction, and I can hardly believe that it is one supported by the law. (AP, Wolverhampton).

A motorist who feels drowsy is not permitted to park on the verge of the motorway, because the situation is not an emer-gency: you should have left the motorway at the nearest intersection. A driver should only stop in the event of accident, or emergency, or to pick up any object which has tallen on to the motorway. He may also stop to give help to anyone else in similar circumstances. If you have a breakdown or run out of petrol your car may main on the verge, provided it causes no dauger to rehicles using the carriageway, but not any looger than

A close friend recently confided that although she has been living with her "husband" for many years, they are not legally married. In fact, she tells me his legal wife is still very much alive and he has several grown up children. Unfortunately, he is now seriously ill and is now seriously ill and although he assures her that he has made full provision for her in his will, she has never seen a copy. Presumably, as a prospective beneficiary, she ought to be able to verify this? She is absolutely devoted to him, but I wonder if it would be wiser to leave him until her financial position is settled? (VA, Berwick-on Tweed).

Even if she is his beneficiary, your friend has no logal right to see the will. In any case, getting

John Drummond, Vera Di Palma and Ronald Irving

them to make mutual wills in

compiled with the

help of Eric Brunet,

each other's favour, which would be legally enforceable.

The best advice you can give your friend is to do nothing. In the event of his death, she willhave a right to financial provision against his estate under the Inheritance (Provision for Family and Dependants) Act, should his will fail to make reasonable financial provision

for her.

Her claim will be as a "person who immediately before his death was being maintained wholly or partly by the deceased". Consequently, on no account should she leave him.

As a grandparent I found your article on deeds of covenants informative, but will you please advise me if any money made under a deed of covenant counts against the £2,000 a year one can give without tax liability. (P. Felpham).

If the payment under a deed of covenant qualifies for capital transier tax relief under the "normal expenditure rule" then it can be paid in addition the £2,000 a year free of capital tax transfer.

To qualify under the normal expenditure rule the payment must satisfy three criteria.
musc be regular. which course a covenanted payment will be; it must be made out your income, and the total of such payments must not be so high that they lower the normal standard of your living.

I have a £20,000 personal accident policy. Before April 1979. I was able to claim tax relief on that proportion of the premium applicable to death benefit. I have been informed by my insurance brokers, that

This specialist readers' the policy holder, personal accident polices are no longer eligible for tax relief, even on

on life assurance premiums has been allowed as a discount off the premium, with the life offices recovering the amounts in bulk from the Inland Revenue instead of individual claims being made for tax relief by

olicy holders. The insurance companies asked for the death benefit on personal accident policies to be excluded from the new arrangements in view of the administrative problems the new system would have caused them.

I am a trustee of a number of properties. I have recently been appointed agent of a well established insurance company. Am I entitled to put the insurance of the properties held in the trust through my own agency and retain the commission, or must it go to the beneficiaries? (AM, Glos).

A trustee is not permitted to profit from his position unless the trust deed authorizes it, for example payment for profes-sional services rendered by the trustee. It does not matter that the beneficiaries suffer no loss by your retention of the com-mission. Once you place the insurances of trust property through your own agency, any commission you receive must be handed over to the bene-

An old friend of mine who has been very succeasful in business has asked me to be a trustee in respect of a family settlement he proposes to establish under his will. I have very little business experience and I wonder whether I might incur personal liability if I fail to manage his investments to the best advantage (AF, Guildford). Modern trust deeds usually allow the trustees to invest in any investment they think fit, whether or not producing in-come. You should make sure that the trust deed contains a demages for breach of

cases without being liable loss."
In any case you will not

the death benefit proportion of liable for diminution in value of the premiums. Could you confirm that this is so: (NM, Sidmouth).

From April 1979, tax relief would exercise in the man. ment of his own affairs. this means you n stiori avoid any investments you, as an average per, would regard as hazardous.

> Some time ago JD wrote article about medical and patriation insurance cover people working or living in welcoming parts of the w Could you please let me details of these schemes, if still operate in Saudia Ara (PDT, Newtastle upon Tyne

For Saudi Arabia, you buy repatriation insurance vices (4 Carlisle Avenue, don EC2N ZES); it is know a constant of the constant of t don ELLAN ALBOY, it is shown the Medivac. Through the organization, medical experience provided by BUPA be obtained. Also, a repay tion service is operated by 🖟 Air Ambulance (UK) Ltd. Box 16, Leigh-on-Sen, Essex

Since retiring from teat through illness, I have tu my attention to devising original plot and setting f thriller story, I would lik know if there is any special form of words I can use a submitting the plot to publis that would effectively pre them disclosing my ideas to one else. (WB, Corowall). You are right to be caut

as you have no copyright

tection in an idea or plo such, so secrecy is easen. But when you enter neg tions that are intended to to a contract (in this case s one commissioning you to book), there is in law a fidential relationship beti you, even though no contra terms are finally agreed. where a novelist tells the of a work he has not yet wr to a prospective publisher position, as he can change it at Finance Act of 1976, whereby liability in the event of loss: passed the plot to someone any time. One way round this tax relief is claimed by the "My trustees may vary or to use. You should mar (if he is willing) would be for insurance company rather than transpose any investment in all correspondence "confiden

# Investor's week

# Gilts brighten a dull market

Roman Augurs watched lightning, listened for thunder and marked the crics of birds. Our own ancestors guarded against the spilling of salt, and pondered sneczing, stumbling and the creaking of furniture. Old habits die hard. This

week the superstitious picked over numerous scraps and tried to make a meal of them. But they failed and the FT index moved from 435.6 to 442.7.

I suspect that the market got it right. Take this £1.000m of new 131 per cent Treasury stock

2004-08 which has just been issued by the authorities. The Bank of England's Watling Street offices were flooded with applications for the partly paid stock. But nails were bitten as trading began.
The limp start to early deal-

ings seemed to signify that gilt-edged was still sickly, unable to withstand the least demands put upon it. Not so. Hard on the start of dealings in the new long stock came word of three big United States banks cutting their prime lending rates to 19! per cent to first class borrowers. Gilt-edged went hetter before

quietening again. All that hap-pened was that applicants made sure that they got stock when tenders went out, and paid out too much money. They got more stock than they bargained for when applications were sorted

Earlier in the week it was reported that the growth in money supply last month of only 0.4 per cent, indicating 11; ner cent a year, was just nurwas hailed as a sure sign that bank lending—the key to interest rates-was slowing

The direction seems right, but

Mailinson-D

Rio Tinto-Z

Stock Conv.

Brocks Grp

Rolls-Royce

Serck

Furness Withy

Ullramar

77p

405p

590p

9175

443p

216p

3270

352p

412p

236p

35 P

MAIN CHANGES OF THE WEEK

Ris≘s

Change

11p to 77p

16p to 272p

35p to 405p

46p to 590p

19p to 36p

14p to 356p

53p to 503p 24p to 47p

Falls

remember that the end of corset control on bank lending in June is going to test money supply figures as bank acceptances come into the reckoning.

Again, Wall Street has been miserable all week on dark thoughts of deep depression The fall in prime rates seems to echo these fears. But we have been waiting for United States recession for so long, and have heard about stern monetary policies from the Federal Reserve so often, that it seems best to suspend jude ment, at least until President reelection chances become clearer.

Earlier this week Rugby Portland Cement called on its shareholders for £12.3m cash. Does this signify the start of a rights issue season? It seems unlikely. For most companies the stock market is too low and prospects too misty. Anyway companies are busy cutting down spending on stocks and plant; the time for issues is sometime next year when capital spending plans are dusted down and prospects are

brightening. Shareholders in Serck were sitting back waiting for United States Rockwell's 77 p a share to fall through their letter boxes. But the United States Department of Justice had

other ideas.
Which only goes to show that Fate forever pulls out rugs from under the confident (that is, the unwarys, just as it did in the shape of the United King side the Government's target, It which recently blocked Blue Circle's all but completed offer for Armitage Shanks.

Peter Wainwright

Bid talk revives

Good annual figs

i lo final : profit fell

Fear of Monops ref

for Tung bid

Bid hopes fade

Bad US market

US bid blocked

Record profits

Int rate hopes

Chm's statement

Insurance

# The cost of messing about in boats

A number of companies are including a section for small boats in their household policies. Usually this section gives a good bargain, hecause it is cheaper for an insurance company than issuing a separate policy. But if your boat is more than about 16 foot overall, or if your household insurers do not provide a section for small boats, separate arrangements have to be made with one of the companies which write yacht husiness, or with underwriters at Lloyd's.

Better materials for hoats nd inflation, have meant that a few fairly new boats are appreciating in value. Check the value of your boat; you might find that you need to ncrease the insured value.

Penalties for under-insuring a roat are not so stiff as for many non-marine policies where the amount of any claim may be

rom TSB Insurance, paying

10.2 per cent a year net of basic

rate tax, (equivalent to 14.5 per

cent grossi guaranteed for four

vears, and Providence Capitol

guaranteeding 121 per cent per

innum to basic rate tax payers

These rates appear uncom-

anteed income bonds comes periods respectively.

(17.3 per cent gross) for five will remain the same. Minimum

petitive against the recom-mended building society term-share rates of 12 per cent and introduced this week also looks

12.5 per cent after basic rate attractive, paying 11.75 per cent &

Round-up

insurance scaled down in the same proportion as the under-insurance. Normally, claims for repairs with a marine policy are met in full up to the sum insured. but a total loss is always pos-

> Salvage charges are based on the full value of the vessel. So if your boat is rescued from peril, and salvage has to be paid, insurers will pay only a proportion of the charge in the event of under-insurance.

> Make sure that you have enough third-party cover. Sometimes, unless you ask for higher cover, it may amount to no more than the insured value of your boat. This could prove hopelessly inadequate, and you would have to meet the balance of any award for death, personal injury or damage to property made against you. Now, some insurers are including cover of up to £100,000 or

Post-Budget income bonds • Far East trust

But if interest rates fall, as

they as expected to do within

society term-share rates will

also fall for existing investors.

The yields on guaranteed bonds

investment on both these bonds

The latest in post-Budget guar- tax for four and five-year a year set of basic rate tax, fund, and the portfolio is

the next few months, building teed throughout the period.

With the rising cost of sailing and boating, you may be temp-ted to cut down on your insurance cover by insuring for third-party risks. Admit-tedly, you should show a worthwhile saying in premium, but it is a dangerous course to take. First, most claims such as theft and storm damage when a boat is on moorings, arise when nobody is on board a boat.

Second, although another yachtsman is responsible for a collision and he is fully insured, you may not be able to make anything near a full recovery boat from him or from his insurers. Ship owners, including yacht owners, have the right to limit their liability for pro-perty damage to about \$40 per net registered ton of the vessel causing the damage.

Increasingly, insurers are taking advantage of that right,

Not only is this above the recommended BSA rate of 11.5

per cent on two-rear term-

shares, the rate is also guaran-

Tyndall Fund Managers has

been slowly adding to its geo-

graphical range of unit trusts and this weekend launches its

Tyndall Far Eastern Fund to

invest, as its name suggests, in

Japan, Singapore, Malaysia, and

The intention is to make it

fairly actively managed

the Philippines.

although a few insurers have agreements between themselves to the effect that, if vessels they insure collide, they will nut take advantage of the right to limit liability.

If an insurer of a yachtsman who damaged your boat claims limitation of liability, you will be able to claim the balance of the cost of repairing your boat from your own insurers if you are insured on full terms. If you have to make such a claim, your insurers may say that it will not prejudice your no-claim discount entitlement at renewal.

For larger boats, particularly those used for cruising off the the south coast, there is keen competition among insurers. But the cheapest policy may not be the best; there may be many

expected to show substantial

changes from time to time. For

example. Australian shares are conspicuous by their absence from the proposed

initial portfolio by are expected

Tyndall's offshore fund spec

ializing in the Far East has, in the two-and a-half years

since its launch, outperformed

to turn up later.

John Drummond

for at least 11 days over a raging into werewolves at the full moon, to the distress of their wives and sweethearts and the minor mauling of two lambs Molch. Losing my scarecrow's trousers the last time was one

"Terrified villagers are

out once more, as the local convenor of Nasti (National most of its rivals. The fund has an estimated starting yield of 2.7 per cent and the minimum Association of Slack-diddlers, Turncreepers and Idle-bashers). Mr Keyin Luddite, called

at Great Grimpen

workers of all sorts and de tions out on indefinite stri

Leninist Organization of L

Stannic Employees (L. held on Sticklepath V. green, Mr Luddite stresses if a solid struggle was

undertaken fully and fr

Armpit and Wurzel I thropy could decimate entire working populati

entire community to a sta

rights as human being howled, at which moment, arrived a procession of the

sioners and housewire Sticklepath, waving banna demanding a return to w

"A pitched battle dev

"However, the geni

British enterprise is eve at hand in Sticklepath.

result of painstaking re

into ancient remedies, a

tive therapist Miss

Sibling, who is also se-of the Great Grimpen,

Investment Club, esta

over, that tin fumes w

"Following top level

tiations between Li. Rudolph Grog-Bevingto

Lord Trite of Crick

chairmen respectively of

Eiderberry Wines and

Rockall and Hongkong

Company, it was th

agreed that workers a

by either condition

switch jobs every week

the dire effects to he

each type of work could

"So was peace restor

nowned in Transcript restoring werewolves to

during which both Mr L and pensioner Mr Silas

whistle were placed

and elderberries

Dartmoor, incapacitating pony-knackers trout-fit prison-officers and t

""We must maintain

trout-tic and t bringing

the combination of

trappers and

in consequence.

the strikers

"At a joint meeting wit

The latest despatch from Sticklepath reaches us from the Globe and Argus Dartmoor under the banner headline-"Sticklepath in turmoil yet

Industrial unrest

" Once more the troubled village of Stickepath suffers from outbreaks of violence—and once. Mire that has suffused the area with its miasmic influence. But this time the row is over atmospheric pollution and em-ployee health.

The concentration of till. compounds in the air, caused by activated steam from the mine's sludge plant, has given rise to an outbreak of the condition most dreaded in the Stannaries of the world-scourge of Corn-wall and Malaysia, the devasting Stannic Armpit. Just how dengerous this is

has been horly denied by lead-ing scientists, but there can be no doubting the discomfort of the sufferers, who squirm about in maddened fashion in an effort to relieve themselves from the terrible axillary itch. leven workers in the sludge plant have so far been attacked by the disease, and have in their turn attacked colookers who have failed to conceal their amusement at the autics its

symptoms produce. Parallel to this serious development is the rumbling controversy that sorrounds employees' safety and health at that concentrated wurze, nearby Allied Elderberry Wines, was a well known m due to the introduction of a cure for stannic armpit new product, Wurzel Calvados.

"So notent is this mixture (every drop of which is distilled furnace) that several workers associated with the process claim to have transmognified belonging to Father George thing but this is another' he commented afterwards.

ing great quantities of garlic and stocking up with silver bullets because nobody has yet told them that those are charms against vampires, and not werewolves after all.

"So industrial unrest broke

Francis Kins

the time being, to this West Country beautyst . jewel of the Dartmon scape."

each other out.

ants

£5,500 neg.

Jource and all role. Prepare lustrial trends conomics 'A ficient Many

nd specialise ec you will transements id your own 1055.

travel paid

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£6,000

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₹5,500

or secre-shman on

£6,060

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£6,000

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ul oil sonnei s your nd all B1-£25

ment

828 8055

IJΕ

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£5,500

# e Times/Halifax use price index

ly index of average prices of second-hand houses onally adjusted)

ecember	Index 100.0	Average price (£) 14,757	% change . 1 year	over the 6 months	preceding 3 months
ecember ine sptember ecember inuary arch will sy na lgust ptember tober rember rember ruary bruary bruary tch	109,0 109,3 118,2 121,1 122,9 127,8 130,5 131,7 136,2 138,4 142,6 145,5 149,5 149,5 149,5 151,4 151,0 154,2 156,2	14,757 16,133 17,450 17,866 18,132 18,783 19,259 19,441 20,094 20,341 21,427 21,480 22,065 22,339 22,291 22,754 23,052 23,352	16.9 23.0 21.1 20.8 24.6 27.3 30.4 26.1 26.2 26.0 23.1 27.4 26.3 24.8 25.5 22.7	9.3 12.0 10.7 6.8 10.5 10.4 12.2 13.6 18.5 16.0 14.1 11.5 13.5 11.2 9.8 8.2 7.6	3.6 B.2 2.4 4.7 6.2 7.8 7.0 5.6 6.2 6.6 5.6 4.9 4.3 3.1 3.1
		1002	21,3	8.7	4.8

e regional prices of second-hand houses % change

	March	February £	over 3 months ended December
No. 11 11 11	. 17.189	17,483	0.9
nd Humbersic	<b>ie</b> 16,375	16,114	4.8
	18,408	18,127	-0.5
	17,944	17,785	2.3
	20,540	20,102	3.3
- fle	21,721	21,545	2.3
	19,074	19,049	6.8
	24,251	24,080	1.1
	. 30,483	30,156	2.7
	. 31,258	30,712	2.3
irsiand .	20,927	21.406	-3.8
••	. 19,687	19,638	-3.1

# mand is picking -selectively

. r the housing market. .ces continued to move t the underlying rate . a. seasonally adjusted. again 1.3 per cent. at the first quarter of price of second-hand e by just under 5 per

ent between the last 1979 and the first this year. erage, price of d house was based 1 upon 12,794 mort-granted by the Haliig Society. The gulf

house prices rose

he average price of scond-hand houses is 0 with new house djusted) standing at ste, unlikely to beneon the Government's h begins to bite tor £75,000 and over.

cond-hand houses, of il fall outside the not, but the Budget e, at best, expected by a minor effect on wyer demand at the of the market. is recovering

id traditionally there rge in house buying 1 April and May. demand will come strongly as ever this ains to be seen. ie Budget nor the

Closure costs are expected to be £450,000, which will include redundancies and operating losses and will be charged to general economic authork favour a sustained recovery in home loan demand throughout

At the grass roots level, Halifax branch managers are gain-ing the impression that the supply of property available for sale is building up in areas of the country where mortgages are relatively easily available. In other words, it is becoming increasingly clear that in the "quiet" regions the market is not being held back by the

shortage of funds.
Oversil, however, the latest figures from the Building Societies Association, show little ground for believing that mort-gages will become freely avail-able throughout the country. Net receipts around £200m in February and March with not much difference this month, are about haif the amount societies could use to satisfy

mortgage demand. There are substantial regional variations in house price move-ments, indicating that cost factors do, sometimes, constrain activity. Over the first quarter. the higher rate of price increase in lower priced areas such as Wales and Yorkshire, shows that house prices in these areas have begun to cetch up with the national average. Conversely, prices have been weakest in the more expensive regions of the South-west and Greater

Margaret Stone

# tion 16 day sword

# nk Base Rates

ank	17 %
's Bank	17%
ank	17%
dated Crdts	17%
~ & Co	*17%
Bank	17%
Mercantile	17%
d Bank	170
stminster	17%
nster	17%
COLLEGE CARLES	17 %
is and Glyn's	17%
ei mit Giàtt a	±/ /O
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10 and under 15	Co. Up
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on an debi-	

# GLUGBISH SAFARI 1 U C O E REG 1 U C O E REG ABLAME LILY RUE R A E A A MEREO A S M B L Y I E Y E P ARABBILY I DEPTE The Times Business News holfday crossword for investors is growing in popularity-or maybe the Easter version was

a little easier than contributor Colin Leach's Christmas crossword! The next one, he has promised will be stiffer, so be

The first correct solution drawn out of the bag yesterday was sent in by Mr R. G. Birch, of Hammersmith, London. A £10 book token has been desparched to him.

### M. J. H. Nightingale & Co. Limited Dvat Lane London EC3R 8EB Telephone 01-621 1212

The Over-the-Counter Market							
	Самрапу	PIICE	Car Ba	D141 P7			
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_	mitage & Rhodes	29		3.8	13.1	*1.9	
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/ 11	nilock Holdings New	w 47.		_			
2 W	alter Alexander	96	_	4.4	4.5	6.4	
	S. Yeates	185		12.1	6.5	*3.0	

ms prepared under provision of SSAP15.

# ITED BY MARGARET STONE FINANCIAL NEWS AND MARKET REPORTS

# **Boosey & Hawkes** nearly halved

By Our Financial Staff Losses at its important Edg-ware instrument-making factory virtually halved pretax profits of music publisher Boosey and Hawkes last year.

Sir Richard Young, the new Sir Richard Toung, the months thairman, reported pretax pro-fits down from £1.1m to £613,000 on a turnover up from £16.6m to £17.9m.

The total gross dividend is maintained at 8.08p with a 5.38p final and the shares eased a shade to 86p.

Boosey's problems at Edg-ware were that they were not making the sort of instruments that were selling well at the time, and when they were, the factory was not making enough

Sir Richard declined to put a figure on the losses but said they were the main factor in pulling down group profits. He said that the range of He said that the range of was unlikely to match the pre-brass and reed instruments at vious results were sounded by Edgware was good enough to Sir Richard at the halfway stage

company said operating losses on the sausage production and

the first three months of this year had significantly increased and it did not consider that the activity was capable of long-term profitable develop-

Last year this side of its mean operations lost £19,000 on sales of £680,000.

Fixed and net current assets

employed in the sausage and other frozen meat products total £400,000 met of closure

Mr Gulliver says that the operating loss will not affect the group profits forecast before

last year's account.

other frozen meat products

combat fierce international competition and United Kingdom sales were 20 per cent

But "imbalances in produc-tion, together with a shortage of skilled workers and the lengthy period needed to train personnel led to a rise in both work in progress and over-head", he said. He added that management

changes have now been made at Edgware, production control at Edgware, production control specialists have been retained and process and plant changes are being made to ease bottle-necks in output.

There is no breakdown of figures, but Sir Richard says that the growth in carnings from congright revealists was

from copyright royalties was well maintained. Boosey's profits have now come down for the third con-secutive year from a peak of £2.1m. Warnings that last year

### Hawley buys Closures at Louis amusements C. Edwards group

Butchers and meat processors Mr Michael Ashcroft, chair-Louis C. Edwards and Sons (Manchester), which was taken over by foods millionaire James Gulliver in March, is to close some meat-making operations man of slot machine to bed fittings group Hawley Leisure is paying around film to buy the London-based Cherry Leisure concern which operates next month. amusement machines like space in a statement last night the

Hawley are paying a £50,000 deposit, a further £450,000 on completion in June and the balance in two stages to June

Cherry's turnover for the nine months to the end of March
has been annualised to £3.5m
and should, says Mr Ashcroft,
significantly swell Hawley's
pretax profits.
But the major benefit will not

be felt in the current year. The group does not take control until June. However, group turn-over this year should be around film and it is understood that no drop in margins is expected That could bring profits this year to at least £500,000. Cherry's assets include around

1,800 amusement machines, motor vehicles plant and equip-ment and around 16 lessehold tax and extraordinary items. | properties

# Property man bids for Lidstone

Butcher and poultry group
Lidstone announced yesterday
that former property business
man Mr Jack Walker has made
a takeover bid for the group
through Greewalk nominees.
Greewalk, nominee for lack
green and poultry group
At that time no figure was
disclosed but the group said
that if the debt proves irrecoverable, "provisional arrangements are being made to protect
the company from any resultant loss and trading continues Greewalk, nominee for Jack profitably Children's

Walker Children's Trust, The Ramon Greene Children's Trust, Mr Cyril Blausten and certain members of his family Ramon and Mr Henry Kaye and cer-tain members of his family, is offering £2.80 a share and £1 for the preference shares, valuing Lidmone at around

last month when Lidstone dis-closed it had been approached. Lidstone's chairman and big-gest shareholder, Mr Gerald Stitcher, revealed in January that it was an unsecured credi-tor of the small Smithfield

Motorola yesterday reported

Sharp advance at

Saint-Gobain to buy

stake in Olivetti

that Saint-Gobain Pont a

Mousson of France will acquire a 10.5 per cent stake in the Italian maker of office

machinery and data systems.

At a press conference, Olivetti also announced that it

boosted profits in 1979 more than tenfold to 23,800m lire

from 2,071m in 1978. The board

proposed to pay a dividend of 100 line a share on both its

ordinary and preferred shares,

the company's first dividend in

five years. Saint-Gobsin said later in

Paris it would buy Olivetti shares on the market in addi-

**Dow Chemical** 

increased first quarter sales and earnings from the same period

Last night's announcement contained no figure for the losses either and Mr J. Alastair Fordyce, the company secretary, was unavailable for comment.

The company's statement said that prices for the bid had been negotiated on the "hypothesis that losses arising from the Gilmore debt had not been incurred "

incurred".

Mr Stitcher is said to be taking a lower price for his holdings so that shareholders who accept the offer do not suffer from any losses arising in respect of the Gilmore debt.

Mr Stitcher has promised to tor of the small Smithness spect of the small smithness spect of the small smithness spect of the offer on 120,000 man. That company is now in the bands of the official receiver who has estimated debts gether account for 50.38 per cent of the total voting capital.

Motorola quarterly earnings up

sales and other revenues were \$754m, up 23 per cent from \$615m in 1979. Earnings were \$42m, or \$1.35 a share, compared with \$36m, or \$1.16 a share, in the quarter last year. Net margin for the quarter was 5.6 per cent against 5.9 per cent in 1979.

Motorols said it expects con- and flat for the government

Substantially higher sales the first quarter last year.
and earnings for the first Demand was strong across quarter of 1980 were announced yesterday by Dow expecuations of a slowdown in the United States economy.

Sales were \$2,810m, an increases of 35 per cent over the corded an increase of some 50 corded an increase of some 50

income was \$1.27 a share, or per cent on a year-to-year \$230.5m, compared with 97 basis, and the United States, cents a share, or \$176.5m, in where sales rose 34 per cent.

Olivetti announced yesterday
inat Saint-Gobain Pout a ins subscription to the capital
increase announced in Milan.
increase announced in Milan.
increase announced in Milan.
increase announced in Milan.

International

Informed sources said Saint-

The company said the move

corresponded with its policy of

diversification into electronics

and date processing, which was

Another aspect of this policy was the purchase of a 20 per cent stake in CHE Des Marhines Bull, which has the majority holding in CHI Honeywell Bull.

adopted last year.

Gobain's total investment in the operation would be about 800m

### Stock markets

# Further US bank cuts give late boost

quietly with steady prices, al-though news that the BL strike and rail pay issues had been resolved make little impact Prices soon started to drift down for the day, but staged a small rally at the end with news from the US that another two banks, Morgan, Guaranty and Chemical Bank, had brought interest charges down in the cast charges do terest charges down a per cent to 194 per cent following Chase Manhattan's lead earlier in the

week.

The retail price index was much in line with market expectations and had little impact. Gilt-edged stocks saw a rather disappointing debut for the new Treasury issue 13½ per cent 2004/08, which underwent price extremes ranging from £193 to £203. It closed at £204, slightly up on the opening price of \$201/16 with the rest of the stocks following suit on the American news.

Longs finished £1 to £1 better

fraction off the top. Shorts, which had a quieter day, fin-ished about £1 up after recover-ing from an identical dip

The FT Index, which fell 2 to 440.6 at 3 pm, ended at 422.7,

A shortage of stock and interest promoted by the Dutch shares helped to push Unilever up by 12p to 428p in leading industrials. There was some interest in Dunlop ahead of part Thursday's results and next Thursday's results and Gathrie Corporation was beheved to be a buyer, but by the close the price was down in at

Distillers gained 2p, in common with other drinks stocks and closed at 210p. Allied Breweries rose 1p to 76½p, while Bass gained 2p to 231p, as did Arthur Bell at 166p. Beechams at 120p was unchanged after a 2p gain on the Bowril acquisition, Glaxe dropped 6p to 210p and Fisons gained 1p to 280p. In foods Tate & Lyle dropped 6p to 128p

A variety of special situations A variety of special situations provided the market with features, the most notable being the failure of Rockwell's bid for Serck after United States Justice Department objections. Serck closed 24p down at 47p. Continuing fears over Monopoly Commission intervention in the CY Tung bid for Furness Withy pushed its price 120 to 356p while the Rolls-Royce chair-man's warning on Thursday pushed the price down 3p to

50!p.
Brirish Car Auctions' reduction in Caffyn's to 6.85 per cent left Caffyn's unchanged at 158p.
Brocks Group, which announced

Eurotherm International, the industrial electronics group, has hardened 14p to 318p in a week. First several brokers made the pilgrimage to Worthing; then came the press; and the other day it was the turn of eight day it was the turn of eight institutions shepherded by Henderson. Crostinaire. Apparently, they conceived an admiration for the management. Profits this year are on course for £3.5m, up from £2.9m in 1979.

profits serback and a passed dividend on Thursday, lost 7p to 38p, while P & O, which denied a suggestion that BP was buying its gas carrier fleet, gained 14p to 1204p. Grand Metropolitan was finally 3p

better at 126p after South Carolina's objections to the proposed bid for Liggett.

In timber, renewed bid rumours and heavy buying in Mallinson Denny pushed the price up by 31p to 77p, while Montague L. Meyer dipped 2p to 108p. International Timber also saw selective buying and added 3p to 113p. Grattan Warehouses was depressed by 4p to 82p with nervous selking before the expected poor resulus.

Sobranie returned from suspension and dipped 2p to 38p following the announcement the Collections of the day and stock Conversion, which was popular with few sellers, gained 15p to 405p.

Mines were firm following good dividends announced during the week and Western

following the announcement that Gallahers had bought its tobacco licensee interests. Oils had an unexpectedly busy

day with the majors moving ahead. Shell gained 4p to 352p ahead. Shell gained 4p to 352p after the annual report, BP added 8p to 342p and Ultramar was popular, rising 10p to 590p. Tricentrol advanced 14p to 314p and the second-liners followed the trend with Caledonian Offshore in a thin market reaching 290p at one point. It closed 30p up at 250p, and Aran Energy put on 12p to 3360. 12p to 336p.

Banks were easier for the

most part, although Barclays managed to regain earlier losses with the announcement of its \$165m purchase of a United States credit business. It finished 1p down at 415p while strike-hit National West-minster dipped by the same to 330p. Midland at 340p and Lloyds at 300p were unchanged, Insurances went the same way all day with a few pence off

Mines were firm following good dividends announced during the week and Western Holdings moved up \$3½ to \$66 while West Driefontein gained

Soon insurance group London United Investments will report on 1979. Thanks partly to conon 1979. Thanks partly to con-tinued dollar weakness amual profits could be 15 per cent down after the first half drop from £1.61m to £1.45m, but a 60 per cent dividend increase would of course do something to soften the blow. The shares are now 157p.

\$2½ to \$65½ after large United States rises the previous night. Equity turnover for April 17 was £79.756m (number of bargains was 11,511). The most active stocks, according to Exchange Telegraph, were Shell, GEC, Mallinson Denny, Midland Bank, BP, Unilever, City and Foreign Investment, Furnitary With Investment, Inc., In ness Withy, Lasmo, Tricentrol, Royal Insurance, ICI, Boots,

### Latest results

Company Int or Fin	Skies Em	Profits Em	Earnings per share	Div pence	dato	tomi
Audie Fidelity (F)*	2.1(2.1)	0.19(0.24)	()	() 3.76(3.76)	_	—(—) 5.66(5.66)
Boosey & Hwks (F) Towles (F)	17.9(16.6) —{—}	0.6(1.1) 0.75(0.86)	14:8(17.2) —(—)	<b>—(—)</b>	=	<b>—(</b> )
Vorks Fine Weel (F)	3.8(4.0)	0.05*(0.13)	2.13(6.38)	Nil(—)	- Ne	0.5(2.0)
Dividends in this tab are shown on a gros	s basis. To ca	supplied Eleas man	tiply the net div	idend by 1.428.	Profits ar	e shown pre-
tax and earnings are n	et. *= loss.					

### S E looks at Towles complaint Racal also announced yester-

ing a routine inquiry into dealings in the shares of Towles, the textile group.

The investigation concerns a tomplaint made by Mr Peter Bailey, a textile millionaire and 23 per cent holder of Towles shares. He claims that there was an offer by a stockbroker made for Towles shares at stated yesterday. below market prices ruling at the time.

Meanwhile Towler trading company for UK profits reported yesterday showed a fail from £862,000 to £758,000 for the year to Feb-

# Disappointing results

Arlen Electrical, formerly Enalog Plastics, yesterday repretax profits ported £199,000 for the six months to the end of last December.

With a year-end change, Mr L. Redfern, the chairman, says there are no comparison figures, but the results are disappointing. For the mine months to the end of last June profits were £502,000. The decline came from three areas, but the most significant was started switches.

However the group reports marked improvement in the past two months and the posi-tion far recovering bad debts from Nigeria and Sudan—for which the group made 595,000

electronics division, while the

automotive products division had an operating loss. The communications group's

sales and new equipment orders

were up 16 per cent and 14 per cent respectively in the quarter

It said the government elec-

tronics division had more than 50 per cent gains in sales and bookings and backlogs were up

Nestlé said yesterday its profitability increased in 1979 thanks to better capacity utilization and lower marketing

Protax profits rose 25 per cent to 1,940m Swiss francs from 1,556m francs in 1978.

However, net profit did not rise as fast because of higher financing costs and slightly higher fiscal charges, Nestlé said. Net profit rose 10.4 per cent to 816m francs from 739m france in 1978

**BASF London move** 

Arrangements were said yes

terday to be in hand for the whole of the issued share capital of BASF to be admitted

to the official list of the Stock

Exchange in London.

The introduction is being

sponsored by Kleinwort, Ben-son and S. G. Warburg and Company. Brokers to the intro-duction are Rowe and Pitman.

The listing is planned in coincide with the publication of the annual report and accounts for the year ended December 31, 1979, which is expected to take place in the middle of

BASF announced yesterday

that consolidated net profit of

the chemical group rose 47 per cent to Dm619m (£144m) in

1979 and said it is proposing a dividend increase to Dm18 per

Dm50 share from Dm6

Motorola said.

60 per cent.

france in 1978.

Nestlé up 25 pc

# proved. The Interim Dividend is 1.5p.

Ferguson Industrial

buys Cawdaw stake The 5 per cent stake in Caw-daw Industrial Holdings was acquired recently by Ferguson Industrial Holdings and not by Mr Graham Ferguson Lacey, as New Racal-Redac

Racal-Redac has announced

that its policy of creating separate marketing companies in Europe and the United States has been extended to A new company, Racal-Redac

Marketing, has been established at Cheshunt, Hertfordshire, to continue and accelerate the sales and back-up facilities to the expanding United Kingdom day that the cash consideration under the ordinary and "A" ordinary offers for Decca shares was about £9.1m, Elections for cash alternatives represented 12 per cent of

### omits final Yorkshire Fine Woollen Spin-

rorkshire rine woolen spin-ners, which once made profits of £200,000, reported a pre-tax loss of £55,958 in what the chairman, Mr George Verity, described as the "worst busi-ness climate for many years". Turpover dropped from £4m to £3.8m and the group is not paying a final dividend, making the total for the year 0.7142p against a total last time of

Yorkshire Spinners

Mr Verity says the difficult conditions continued into the current year, but there are now signs of improvements.

# Briefly Drake & Scull Holdings

Michael Abbott, chairman, has sold 70,000 ordinary shares at 42p each, reducing his holding. from \$42,250 to 472,250 ordinary shares. Chevalier A. A. A. Malevez, joint deputy chairman. has sold 80,000 ordinary shares at 42p each, reducing his beneficial holding from 284,650 to 204,650 ordinary shares. His non-beneficial holding of 745,000 ordinary shares remains un-changed.

Durham Mount Holdings an-nounced yesterday that its bid to take building group Norwest Holst into private ownership has suc-ceeded. The majority of share holders accepting its offer opted

W. S. Yeates: At AGM chairman said that results for first five months of the current year showed further improvements, especially in service, repair, coachwork and parts distribution activities, where profits were significantly up on last year.

# A new unit trust investing in the dynamic economies of the Pacific Basin

# Tyndall Far Eastern Fund

# Tyndall's new unit trust, the Far Eastern Fund. The aim of the Tyndall Far Eastern Fund is

of the world-Japan, Hong Kong, Singapore, Australia and other countries of the Pacific

In these countries private enterprise, national character and good government have produced a series of economic miracles in which rates of growth have been sustained which would be hard to parallel in the West.

The proportions invested in the individual markets will vary and there may be times when a given market is excluded from the portfolio. However it is likely that Japan, the second largest stock market in the world, will always be strongly represented.

The right time

Tyndall believe that now is a particularly good time for those in the UK to invest in the Far East. The pound has risen steeply in relation to Far East currencies and particularly the yen. This means that shares of companies in this area can now be bought more advantageously than for many years.

Japan has learnt the lesson of 1973 and has become far less vulnerable to oil price rises. This is one reason why Tyndall believe that the fall of the yen has been overdone and there is potential for a rise in share prices. The proposed initial portfolio reflects this emphasis on Japan.

Experience in the East

The volatility of these markets with their high risks and possibilities of profit puts a premium on knowledge of the area.

Through their extensive operations overseas Tyndall already have a great deal of successful experience in managing funds invested in the

Jardine Matheson

Incheape Berhad

Philippines 73% Oriental Petrolcu

Sterling Cash 210/

Haw Far Brothers

Sime Darby Holdings United Overseas Banking United Overseas Land

Philippines Long Distance Telephone

Swinz Pacific

Proposed initial portfolio: Hong Kong 15% Hong Kong Land Hong Kong & Shanghai Banking Hutchison Whampoa

Japan 45% Fujitsu Himebi Kyoto Ceramic Matsushita Electric Works Mitsubishi Heavy

Industries Mochida Phy Nippon Seiko Olympus Optical Pioneer Electronic Sankyo Shimadza

T.D.K. Electronies Tokio Marine & Fire You Cash 15%

First offer of units at 50p

invests in some of the fastest growing economies capital growth. The estimated commencing gross yield is 2.7%. If you prefer to have Accumulation units in which net income is reinvested you can do so by ticking the box in

> You should remember that the price of units and the income from them can go down as well as up.

You should regard your investment as long term. Low charges The minimum investment is £1500 and the

initial charge is 3% (reduced to 2% on the excess over £10,000) - unusually low for a trust investing in the Far East. The initial offer of units at 50p closes on 2nd May 1980. To invest, simply send the

application below with your cheque.

Important details

All application; will be acknowledged and your certificate will be sent within 42 days.

After the close of the fixed price offer, units will be dealt in deily and can be purchased at the price prevaiting on the receipt of the application. Unit prices and other details will be quoted daily in the Frinancial Times and other national newspapers. If you wish to sell your units, the Managers will purchase them at the bid price on any dealing day. Payment will normally be made within seven days of the receipt of your renounced certificate. Distributions net of fax at the basic rate are made twice a year on 30th April and 31st October; flavestors now will receive their first distribution on 31st October; 1980. An initial charge of 3% (2% on the excess over £10,000) is included in the buying poice of the units. The Frust Deed permits an annual management charge of 1% (4 VAT) calculated on the average value of the Fund. The Managers are restricting the charge to 3% (4 VAT). Any increase to the maximum permitted requires 3 months notice. Trustee: Williams & Glyn's Bank Limited.

Managers: Trudall Managers Limited, 18 Canying Road, Bristol BS99 TUA.

	APPLICATION FOR UNITS
1	Applications should be sent to:
1	Tyndall Managers Limited.
	18 Canynge Road, Bristol BS99 7UA. Registers 07232211 Registers 07232211
	Regulated No. 7 650, England
- 1	I enclose £ for investment in distribution units of Tyndall Far Eastern
	Fundat the fixed procest 50p. Minimum investment is (150)
- 1	Cheques should be made payable to Tyndall Managers Limited Remuneration is paid to qualified intermeditines; rates are
i	available on request.
1	If pecunnisting units required, tick here []
1	(Mr. Mrs. Missor tide)
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- 1	A Tondall Crown I but Touch
- 4	

A LYDINAL GROUD OTHE TRUST Member of the Unit Trast Association

### MARKET REPORTS

The second secon	Sales: 2,119 loss, including tune outlings.
Commodities	ARABICA INDICEM 41 26.431.—June. 202 [3-19.50] Aug. 215 00-15 00: Oct. 220 7-21 60: Dec. 215 00-16 (25; Feb. 212 00-19 00; April, 200.00-10.00.
Pi COMMINGATORS	Sules: no lots
	Sules: up 1000 COCOA was barrie stoads (2 per metric ton) — May, 1276-70; July, 1290-01; Sept. 1321-25; Dec. 1575-76; Marth, 140-11; May 145-35, July, 1435-80, Sales 1,257 july
COPPER was easier Alternoon. Top three months: 2570-21:10 metro: Top three months: 2570-21:10 metro: Top three months: 2570-21:10 Sales 57 Topic Sorothy.—Cash wire hars 2570-30 Settlement: 2570-30 settlement.	140 - 11; May, 1455 - 36, July, 1455 - 60.
Tion three months, 2956-57 00 Sales.	Sales 1,2% loss sales after after of
#5.500 Cash cathodes ESPENDING	rous was \$1.00 higher at \$2.10.
Jons Morning Cash wire bars 2 38-	if cold. Futures 12 per tonget: Ote
1439.00; three months, 2965-969 99 Settlement 2959 00 Sales 6.500	contract a test steady, May, Gol 361-
tons. Cash cathodes. Contaction in:	73.30 Sales 5.327 loss New Contracts
Settlement, £273.00. Sales, £,500 tons. Cash rathodes, £,143-00. Sultement, £500.00. Seles, 723-430. On Settlement, £500.00. Sales, 723-430. On Settlement, £7,700.77. a tonne: fhree months, £7,700.77. a tonne: fhree months, £7,700.77. 7,760-77. three months, £7,700.77. Sales, £100.00. Sultement, £7,740. Here months, £7,730.77.40. Settlement, £7,740. Sales, £100.00. Settlement, £100.00	Sales 1.257 jots  SUGAR.—The London dally prices of  "raws was \$1.09 higher at \$2.00 higher was \$2.00 higher at \$2.00 higher at \$2.00 higher was \$1.00 higher at \$2.00 higher \$2.00 highe
Titl was sleady at inver levels.	285.00-85.00 Werch, 255.50-95 00;
a tonna: Three months, Li 780-10.	5/00,000, Sales: 72% tots, 18% prices
Sales, 250 tonnes. High gride, Cirly.	April 17: dalay, 21,740; 15-day
Sales nil tonnes, lorung,—Sian-	White sugar was unquoted.
dard, cash £7,735-7,740, three piculis.	SOYABEAN MEAL was barely steady.
Saies, 210 tonnes. Bluli grade cash	June. 107 30-07.50. Apr. 107.50-
7 750 Settlement, \$7.740, Sales, all	07 70 Oct. 105 Phys., 10 Dec. 100 31-
tonnes. Singapore tin ex-works, aSM2,541 a picul.	SOVABEAN MEAL was barely steady. (C per home) — larth, 1105, 10-42, 101, 101, 101, 101, 101, 101, 101, 10
asweets a picul.	WOOL, Treast Influent spence per
45 441.00 per tonne three months.	205 000 a.b. July Oct. Dec. March.
ing(_ash1442-145, there months.	The 280 0-360 by late Oct. 282 8-
LEAD was steady—Afternoon—Cash. (437-441,00 per tonne three months, (437-441,00 Sales 1,225 tonness, Mera- ting—Cash. (442-443, three months, (430-432) Settlement, (445 ou Sales, (550) tonnes.	WOOL,—Freely Hitters spence per line,—Australian equiet.—May, 25 cond.b. July Oct. Dec. March, May 280 to 180 to Buly Oct. 282 U- 762,0, Sales; nll New Zealand Gross, Land and Company of the Company of the Property Couls per library as Seattle.
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Manths, Color, 277 tennes.	Charles of the Date of the Control o
7.550 tonnes.  ZIMC was steady — liternous.—Cash.  ZIMC was steady — liternous.  PLATINUM was at Class by cash user.  PLATINUM was at Class by cash user.	Canadan western red spring No 3. ma- quoich, US dark northern soring No 3. 11 per cent. May, 50: 75: hane. 50: 25: July, 750.75 trans-shipment cast crast US hard winter unquided. ELC unquoich English fob, May.
SHIVER was barely sleads Hullion	2. 11 per cent. May, Unt 75; tune.
market chilling levels Spot. Sec. 198	cast chart US hard winter unquoted.
count dent, 1,457, at three month-	EEG unquoted English fob, May.
701 old (1,565,760); nie 1,545,	MAIZE, US-I rench. unquoted
746 (Qn. 11.656.50c), London Mei II Luchange,—Afternoon,—Cash, Milita	French, April. 2117, Nav. 2117.50;
ay up three months, 611-50.10 541cc.	S Alrean vellow April-May, C78 50.
market chiling levels. —Spot. 635. 304 are roy ounce (thinks Stales cents ounsilent, 1.457.401; three months of the chiling of	C'es (il east coas).  MAZE, US— French. French, April. 2117, May. 2117-30 rust coat S. African white, unquoted. S. African vellow April-May, C78-50.  BARLEY.—English feed, feb., May. US. P. cost trans.—All ser tonne uf I.K. unless stated.
Sales, 56 lots.	London Grain Futures Market (Gafta),
ALUMINIUM was interular Atterneon.	LEC nelnin BARLEY was easy
nanths. 1850-51 00. Sales, 6-450	2" 1 "5: Jan. 2" 7 80 March, £101.25
Sales, 30 to the strength .—Alternoon .—Alternoon .—Alternoon .—Alternoon She	Lungon Grain - Patters (1911), 15.C. milgin BARLEY was easy, Mat. Lul '10' Scot. 250'.55. Not. 12' 10' Scot. 250'.55. Not. 12' 10' Sales, 10' Bits. hHEAT was easy, May. End 15. Sept. 272 15: Not. 10' May Col. 15. Not. 10' May Col. 15. Not. 10' May Col. 15. Not.
Lido. Ou. Sales, 1,950 tonne-	Sin (4) lan. 100,03, March £103.25. Sales, 211 lots. Home-Grown Gereals Authority.— LOCALIDE CALEER AND PROPERTY.
Cash, Ca. 705-13 per tonne, three	Home-Grown Gereals Authority
Lado, Od. Sales. 1,930 tonnes MICREL riesed steadler.—Alternoon— Cash. p.: 715-15. per tonne. three tonnes. 12,810-20. Sales. non tonnes. tonnes. 12,810-20. Sales. three mortis. 12,710-2000 Settlement. 12,005 Sales. 12,83 tonnes.	Other
12 UAS Sales MAR tonnes	Indian lord feed WHEAY WHEAT RAPLLY Eastern 198 30 E-5.00 295.00
hing - May was the transfer of the hing was the	Eastern 298 50 E55,80 265,60 [
68.10. July-Sep. 70,30-70.70 Oct-	N E IN - LOT, 10 (24) 40 1
77.60. April-June. 50 20-50.70; July	MEAT COMMISSION: Average Interes
2. 0.6.5 Sales 2.84 tonnes per	18 GB: Gaitle 84 hep nor ha he.
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est d c w -13 7. CB: Pigs 68 up per be les 1-95.5. Estand and Water taitle numbers down 15-2 per cent average price 83 dRp -218. Abrea numbers down 15-1 per cent average price 35.38 -15.1. 199 cm own 12-5 per cent average price 15.39 per cent average price 85.27 p. -1.77. Sections Cattle price 85.27 p. -1.77. Sections punders down 18-5 per cent average price 170.75 -27 7.

RETAIL PRICES

The following are the loser numbers (January 15 1874=100) for relad prices, not seasonally adjusted, haused by the Department of Employment yesterday

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### Fire at London office of US brokers

formes.

PUBLISH PHYSICALS were machine to soit 55.56-56.79. City Max. At the TD DT; June 70.50-71 DT.

COSFEE. POBLISHUS 1. Set Jane 71.50-71 DT.

Jan 1.643-49. July 1.647-48. Set J.

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The City of London premises of the major United States brokerage house, E. F. Hutton in Cereal House, Mark Lune, suffered a major fire on Thurssuffered a major fire on Thursday but the company hopes trading operations will be back to normal by Monday. Hutton's managing director, Mr Jim Sweeney told Reuters that the fire destroyed about 30 to 35 per cent of the company's offices, including the telecommunications switchboard, Other electronic equipment connected with the company's commodity operations was also damaged, but the trading room was largely protected by a fire protection wail. March 210 8 April 214 2 May 215 9 June 219 6 July 229 1 Aug 230 9 Sept. 233 2 Oct 234 6 Hov. 237 7 Dac 252,4 1580

### Discount market

With the acute credit shortage showing no sign of abating, the Bank of England was called upon to give exceptionally large assistance yesterday.

The authorities bought a small amount of Treasury bills from the banks, plus a small number of corporation bills and an extremely large quantity of eligible bank bills direct from the bouses. The "eligibles" were purchased for resale to the market at agreed future dates. For much of the day, faced with such a massive shortage, houses could do no more than hold their bids at 17 per cent and wait for official help. Rates did ease late in the day, however, with final balances taken between 16 and 16; per cent.

# **Money Market**

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### Foreign exchange report

Both sterting and the dollar ended the week in subdued fashion yesterday, after a fairly uneventiful day's trading. The pound closed 40 points down at 2.2200 states hanks, including Chase with 7.2240 overnight, while its trade-weighted index eased slightly to 73.0 from 73.1 period, the pound sported to 0.2.2340, but slipped back just as for most of the session, but the dollar fell quite sharply in a flurry of selling during the mid-session when several leading United States hanks, including Chase Manhattan, cut their prime rates to 193 per cent. During this period, the pound spurred to 2.2340, but slipped back just as ordely.

on Thursday. Dealers reported thin trading quickly

# Sterling Spot and Forward

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### **Options**

Traded options business was generally spread through the total of 703 contracts, which was up from 597 the previous day. One broker finished an order for 80 contracts in BP, with 107 altogether, but Land Securities came out with the Doubles were also completed highest total at 278. Recal in Reed and Thorn-EMI.

### **Euro-\$ Deposits**

### traded 128 contracts with the start of 260's which went reasonably well.

\$45 (%-\$70.74

in traditional options. Montague Meyer, whose share price. fell 2p to 108p, saw calls produced with National Carbonising, Grattan Warehouses, Carrington Viyella and Coral Leisure, House of Fraser saw put and call options as bid hopes from Lourhy resurfaced.

# Wall Street

New York, April 18.-Paced by wealness in the automakers, stock prices declined in moderate trading as investor concern grew that the recession will be worse than ex-perted.

perted. The market firmed briefly in the morning after a further cut in the prime rate but the benefit was short fived and the market drifted

lower the rest of the day. The Dow Jones industrial average lost 5.6 points but advances led declines eight to seven as turnover slowed to 27 million shares from 32.77 million yester-

day. Automobile theres have been suffering from clack sales for months, and Merrill Lynch, the nation's largest retail broker, posted its second reduction in a few weeks in its profit estimates for Ford Motors and General

The Wall Street and Canadian stock prices given in the table relate to Thursday's close. Later publication is caused by the change to British Summer Time. This will continue until Eastern Davlight Time begins in the United States.

Analysts said investors are worried that the ecession could prove severe.

Mr William Miler, the Treasury Secretary forecast a moderate re-cession lasting two or three quarters.

Another limiting factor was news that futied States banks' net borrowed reserves fell \$184m to \$1.850m, in the week ended April 16, according to the New York Federal Reserve Bank.

Last week's total was revised up-ward to \$2,030m from \$1,850m. Member bank borrowings fell 596m. to \$2,140m from \$3,230m a week.

### Precious metals in further decline



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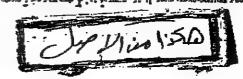
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### **Authorized Units, Insurance & Offshore Funds**

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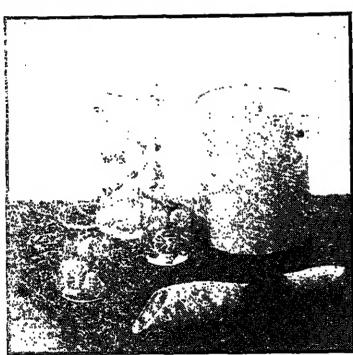
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94 G L C 54% 90-25 8712 11.135 13.574 92 G L C 94% 80-62 584 10.749 15.335 14 G L C 12% 1983 984 13.335 15.335 9 C C L C 12% 1983 984 7.727 15.181 94 G L C 12% 50-83 84 7.727 15.181 94 Ag Mt 74% 51-84 78% 9.828 14.422 8 Ag Mt 74% 51-85 610 12.642 14.388 92 Az Mt 94% 50-60 60 11.115 14.205	75 49 Breinner 57 64 11.2 12.0 137 S Hent's 54 13.0 15.5 3.5 170 111 Reint Chem Int 124 8 42 6.4 5.2 14.6 1254 73 Reprovent Cer 199 4 12 7.1 6.5 5.4 110 50 Breint Walker 65 2.0 3.1 9.8 190 56 Hepworth J. 64 4 5.4 8.5 5.5 58 33 Brickhouse Dud 40 4.1 10.2 5.5 15 11 Herman Smith 16 9.7 4.1 8.4 110 46 Bridge 63 8 -1 15 23 Heather 25 9.7 4.1 8.4 110 4.5 Bridge 63 8 -1 15 23 Heather 25 15 23 Heather 25 15 25 Heat	63 41 RHM 49 49 51 10.4 7.3 11 959 959 51 RRP 959 51 10.8 Ransomes Sbur 165 42 15.9 9.6 3.8 168 17 Ratcliffe F. S. 81 43 7.5 9.3 15.0 19 75 41 Rathers 1.4 47 2.8 5.9 5.9 5.9 144 64 Raybeck Lid 71 41 5.7 6.1 6.5 27 88 22 Readignt int 24 2.6 10.7 2.4 2	7 98 Bowling 155 5 -2 2.5 3.5 29 31 Surmah 01; 217 -2 9.3 4.3 15.5 218 Britannic 158 -1 17.0 9.0 218 27 71 Century 018 120 -4 6.3 3.5 5.6 2120 Com triod 134 -1 14.0 10.4 25 27 71 Century 018 120 -4 6.3 3.5 5.6 2120 Century 018 120 -4 6.3 3.5 5.6 2120 Century 018 120 -4 6.3 3.5 5.6 2120 Century 018 120 -4 5.7 5.5 2120 Century 018 120 -4 5.7 5.5 2.8 4 Sunting Pet 150 -4 7.0 5.2 3.4 3 10.5 Century 018 120 -4 7.0 5.2 3.4 3 10.5 Century 018 120 -4 7.0 5.2 3.4 3 10.5 Century 018 120 -4 7.0 5.2 3.4 3 10.5 Century 018 120 -4 7.0 5.2 3.4 3 10.5 Century 018 120 -4 7.0 5.2 3.4 3 10.5 Century 018 120 -4 7.0 5.2 3.4 3 10.5 Century 018 120 -4 7.0 5.2 3.4 3 10.5 Century 018 120 -4 7.0 5.2 3.4 3 10.5 Century 018 120 -4 7.0 5.2 3.4 3 10.5 Century 018 120 -4 7.0 5.2 3.4 3 10.5 Century 018 120 -4 7.0 5.2 3.4 3 10.5 Century 018 120 -4 7.0 5.2 3.4 3 10.5 Century 018 120 -4 7.0 5.2 3.4 3 10.5 Century 018 120 -4 7.0 5.2 3.4 3 10.5 Century 018 120 -4 7.0 5.2 3.4 3 10.5 Century 018 120 -4 7.0 5.2 3.4 3 10.5 Century 018 120 -4 7.0 5.2 3.5 Century 018 120 -4 7.0 5.2 3.5 Century 018 120 -4 7.0 5.2 3.4 3 10.5 Century 018 120 -4 7.0 5.2 3.5 Century 018 120 -4 7.0 5.0 5.6 5.7 Century 018 120 -4 7.0 5.0 5.0 5.0 5.7 Century 018 120 -4 7.0 5.0 5.0 5.7 Century 018 120 -4 7.0 5.0 5.0 5.0 5.0 5.0 5.0 5.0 5.0 5.0 5
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22 Arb-Latham 229 15.1 5.3 8.5 19.4 19.6 19.4 19.6 19.6 19.6 19.6 19.6 19.6 19.6 19.6	108 29 Carless Capel 96 +1 235 31 17.7 69 402 JB Bidgs 652 +1 16 33 4.7 294 213 Carlon Ind 277 - 171 6.3 5.2 44 21 Jacks W. 31 - 2.0 6.3 4.7 75 27 Carpets Int 36 3.6 33.7 5.3 19 162 James M. Ind 162 11 6.5 10.5 67 46 Car J. (Don) 36 +3 2.7 4.8 7.8 207 99 Jardine Mison 146 +5 6.5 4.5 372 129 Carriton Viy 14 -1 1.6 11.3 4.5 169 98 Jardine Mison 146 +5 6.5 4.5 58 12.4 5.2 59 292 Jessips Hidgs 47 13 10.0 2.3 153 442 Carryll Ind 47 58 12.4 5.2 59 292 Jessips Hidgs 47 43 10.0 2.3 153 442 Carryll Ind 47 58 12.4 5.2 59 292 Jessips Hidgs 47 43 10.0 2.3 153 442 Carryll Ind 47 58 12.4 5.2 59 292 Jessips Hidgs 47 43 10.0 2.3 153 442 Carryll Ind 47 58 12.4 5.2 59 292 Jessips Hidgs 47 47 10.0 2.3 153 442 Carryll Ind 47 58 12.4 5.2 59 292 Jessips Hidgs 47 47 10.0 2.3 153 442 Carryll Ind 47 58 12.4 5.2 59 292 Jessips Hidgs 47 47 10.0 2.3 153 442 Carryll Ind 47 58 12.4 5.2 59 292 Jessips Hidgs 47 47 10.0 2.3 153 442 Carryll Ind 47 58 12.4 5.2 59 292 Jessips Hidgs 47 47 10.0 2.3 153 453 453 453 453 453 453 453 453 453 4	140 74 Saroy Hotel A 115 3+4 1.5 1.478.7 121 120 68 Scapa Grp 71 9.1 12.8 8.4 14 1315 198 Scholes G. H. 350 26.5 10.6 9.6 14 124 62 Scoteres 121 6.35 5.2 6.3 11 16 8.5 5.2 6.3 11 16 5.5 3.1 2 Scot Heritable 354 2.2 5.7 3.9 8 9 1.6 Scottlish TV A 32 2.2 5.7 3.9 8 9 1.6 Scottlish TV A 32 2.0 0.4 5 6	8 104 Capital & Rait 120 -1 8.2 6.8 - 21 23 McFD 278 +1 7.1 3.4 30.6 0 99 Do 8 10 12 42
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27. Grindlays Hidgs 125 5.4 4.3 4.5 5.7 Guinness Feat 110 41 9.6 8.8 12.4 172 Hambros 510 574 4 171 5.2 174 Do 0rd 374 42 171 4.5 11.3 73 RUI Samuel 91 7.6 8.4 7.9 173 Rung K & Khane 122 41 4.4 3.6 13.8	10	128	2. 53 Estate Duries 59 2. 58 4.5.24.8. 44 20 8 mster & C'ty 40 3.6 8.3 10.9 42 682 Pirst Scot Am 83 -1 6.05 7.2 16.3 42 4.25 8.1 5.5 5 165 Cen Inv 6 75 184 4.1 9.9 5.4 30.5 RUBBER 135 Cen Inv 6 75 184 184 184 185 185 Cen Inv 6 75 185 184 184 184 184 184 185 185 Cen Inv 6 75 185 184 184 184 184 184 184 184 184 184 184
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651 Nat of Aust 119 75 Nat Windisster 330 -1 5.0 7.6 2.3 42 Ottoman 547 62 Res Brog 78 2.9 3.8 12.5 139 Royal of Can F154 75 Ryl Bk Scot Grp 85 38 Schroders 448 24.3 5.4 5.5 80 Saccords May 700 22.0 9.5 14.2	61 23 Costain R. 152 2 3.8 25 51 169 41 16-38 E. 15 24 15.5 5.0 180 90 D0 D0 101 112 2 1. 3.5 5.5 15 160 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16	24 20 Spencer Gears 23	38 Hambres 108 - 6.3 5.8 449 25 87 Highles & Low 119 41 6.1 5.1 5.2 46 119 119 119 119 119 119 119 119 119 11
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When summer hovers, I The stock is exactly the same as in Oxford Street, on a always have delightful visions of myself arranged on an ele-gant garden chair under a slightly smaller scale, but with the same emphasis on good value and good service. They have always made a point of shady umbrella sipping sometning refreshing and preferacatering, on their fashion floors, for short and large figures as well as for average unmentionably expensive. The truth finds me on my knees individually poisoning the more insidious weeds with sizes, and their corsetry department has long been regarded as one of the best in London, with a range up to double D fittings and a staff the zeal of a Borgia. The trouble is, I never remamber in time to acquire the necessary furniture to loll upon and thus attract the sort of bene. who are all qualified fitters. The same tradition of excelfactor likely to bring home the lence is being continued at Wood Green. So to protect, you from the

so to protect, you from the same fate, let me recommend same delightful garden furniture which will create exactly the right gracious-living atmosphere. They are simple folding deckchairs in natural charges them different is the chaefful design of brightly But back to the garden.
I particularly liked the
decorated glasses from
America with mix and match ice-bucket, place mats and nap-kins. There are various colours, including some sophisticated checked glasses in blue cheerful design of brightly and white, and the lemonade set illustrated in a sunny yellow and green at £3.25 a glass, with a matching jug £21.95. The ice bucket £21.95, table chloured tolips on the backs. They cost £12.50 each and there is an adjustable garden parasol to match, with a tulip border, at £19,50. If you want mats 52.95 each and napkins a base for your parasol, there is a white motol-framed table £1.95 each come in either colour to mix as you please. You can find them all at D. H. with a slatted ton—the parasol gres through the hole in the middle—at £32.50, All from branches of Habitat. Evans in Oxford Street and Wood Green.

Below: yellow and green lemonade glasses. £3.25 each, matching jug £21.95. Yellow ice bucket £21.95, green table mats \$2.95 each, yellow napkins \$1.95 each. From D. H. Evans, Oxford Street and Wood Green.

Bottom: deckchairs in natural canvas blooming with multi-coloured tulips, £12.50 each with matching parasol, \$19.50. From branches of Habitat.



Outdoor eating is becoming more and more suphisticated, so to go with your garden for interval to really war and touch as of pink, green and t

Can anyone explain why collecting books appeals more to men than to women? The question has particularly puz-zled me since a visit last week to the Basilisk Press, a fasci-nating shop in Hampstead and the only one of its kind in the

me ponder the question. She is son but simply because hand one of only four women in antiquarian book publishing and the only one who specializes in selling private press a commercial and the only one who specializes in selling private press a commercial and the only one who specialized endlessly as they can on productions. It is run by American-born

Trained as an art historian. she knew nothing about publishing when she started Basi-lisk six years ago—in fact, she had been running a discothe-que in Hongkong—but she had an extensive knowledge of the contents of many museums and drew on that to select material for one beautiful and unusual The books published by Basi-book a year. Then, in 1977, she opened the shop at 32 Eng-viously unpublished material land's Lane, London NW3, to deal in and catalogue all the private press and limited edition books in print, in Britain and other countries. If you have never seen a

collection of books produced by small individual presses, and I had not, you may wonder just what makes them As Charlene Garry says: "People can understand

a high price for a book if it's First, private press produc-

tions have no commercial con-straints. They could not possibly produce the numbers and profits required by the big publishing houses. They publish poetry, lithographs; wood-cuts, botanical drawings in limited editions—limited not

the work of one person, from the making of the paper to the priming or calligraphy and the binding. In some cases the publisher is also the author, which makes each volume a work of art with a texture and beauty which is quite individ-

viously unpublished material which originated in the eighteenth and nineteenth cen-turies. They only consider material which can be printed so accurately that it is virtually indistinguishable from the original, and editions are always limited to 500 copies. Among the most beautiful was a remarkable book of Australian flower paintings made

by Ferdinand Bauer on the

circumpavigation Australia (1801-5). He is considered the finest of all botanical painters and the originals are in the British Museum, locked away in a cupboard to prevent fading. These repro-ductions, beautifully bound in hand marbled Swedish paper,

cost £495. The other Basilisk publication which intrigued me were three ficsimiles of the Red Books of Humphry Repron, which he produced between

1792 and 1812 for landowners—among them the Prince Regent. He would present his proposals for improving their property in a red-bound book, illustrated with watercolour paintings of the before and after views. Some-times there is an overlay which, if you lift it up, reveals the view which you could achieve if you had the little marter of the intervening hill removed.

The collection of Red Books includes Repton's major works, Sheringham Hall, Norfolk, Antony House, Cornwall, and Attingbam Park, Shropshire. The originals would cost more than £12,000. With a companion volume tracing his career and influence, this set is £575. There are also extracts from

Christopher Fry's plays, signed by the author and beautifully illustrated by Charles Wads-

worth, at £140 and the last remaining copies of a 1971 edition of the paintings and drawings and poems of Sidney Nolan at £25—the printing alone would cost more todayand many small and delightful books at £5 and £10.

For me, the appeal of all these hand-produced books is that by touching them you feel actual contact with artist who created themsensation you get from pottery, for instance, rather than from paintings.

If you cannot get to the shop, Basilisk produce an explicit catalogue at £3.50. It describes all the presses throughout the country, with details of the paper and techniques used. There may be one near you that you could visit. Incidentally, I wondered why

such a fearsome beast had been chosen to represent such a loving occupation. Charlene Garry's answer was precise and

"Partly because the basilisk was used as a watermark in sixteenth century French sixteenth paper, partly because the beast with its stony stare would be a guardian of treasures, which these are, and partly because private presses tend to have the name of a mythical beast and this was the only pronounceable one left."

Left: the mirror shown is £16 and the toast rack £4, both from The Best of Best of British. 25 Museum Street, London WC1, Boadicea British Crafts Shop, 42 Beauchamp Place, London SW3, and the Lock Shop, Camden Lock, London, NW1. Postal enquiries to Sylvie Nisbet, 70a Cheval Place, London SW7...

In a small village in Derby-shire from which it takes its name, and on the size of the original kiln set up by Joseph Bourne in 1809, is a pottery which leads the field for infor-mal tableware—Denby mai tableware—Denby.

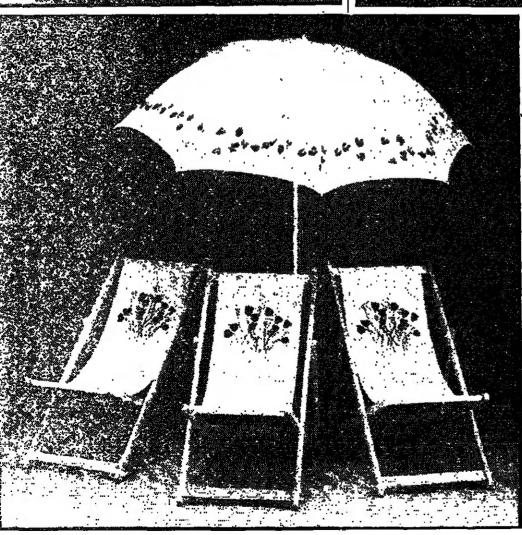
and he started making pots-because he wanted something in which to keep his ink. He set up his son in the pottery business on what has since been described as the finest bed of stonewere clay in Europe—a natural clay which gives Denby its particular tex

tural quality, unlike the blei used in earthenware and chin was not until the

oven to tableware, substantificies, they had a substante export market in Amer They now export to a including the They how export to me countries, including the East and 10 years ago to decided to rev up their Expean sales with an organism marketing policy by "gett out there and knocking doors." The result is to France is now their bigs export market outside Nor America.

Beer letest design well is typical of the westing colours and i painted motifs for which are famous. In brown with cream glared interior range includes rameking.

750, three sizes of Description 1745 as £795, a £88 at £6.45, soutfle die flen dishes £2.96 and



One of the problems about important, the value planning a shopping trip to remarkable. London is the impossibility of finding anywhere for lunch but the three-course lunch that is not overpopulated or offers an excellent choice for overpriced. This week I disco. E4.55. My companion and I vered a delightful restaurant chose apple, celery, prawn and

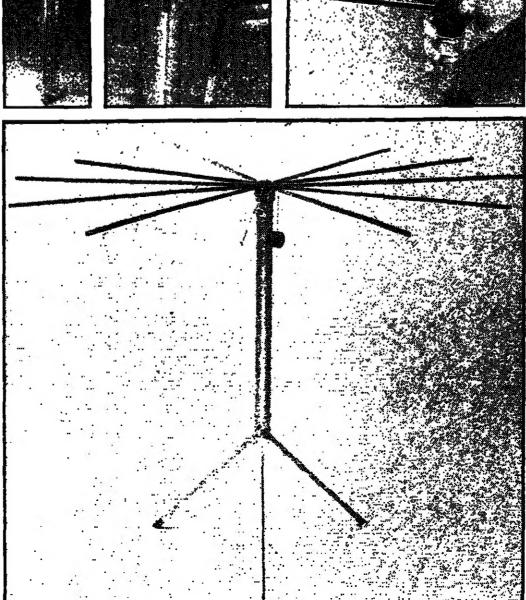
that is neither. It is the Brunswick, at 60 Great Cumberland Place, WI, a trout with almonds, plus, I couple of blocks north of am ashamed to say, a chocolate Marble Arch and next door to the Bryanston Court Hotel, of trolley was so tempting that which it is part. It is relixing our weak wills stood no and pleasantly decorated, the chance. House wine costs 60p a tables are not too close, the glass.
service is charming and, most These days I come away

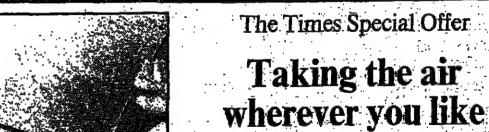
There is an a la carte meau, walnut cocktail and a French onion soup, a huge charcoal

grilled steak and a baked river mousse and a Bavarois, but the

from many restaurants, ham burger or haute cuisine, feeling that the price I paid was twice the value. This was one of those rare occasions when a bill of double the size would nor have surprised me, and I would still have felt the extravegance worth while.

As there are not many places where you can get an adequate meal in London, much less a good one, for under £5, including VAT, I suggest you book. The number is 01-258 3-81 or 01-262 2722. The set lunch is served between 12 and 2.30 pm on weekdays only.





Placed judiciously in the corner of a modern living r this silvery tripod could be mistaken for a piece of futu sculpture. But is bes a much more practical use: It clothes dryer and airer.

It is also a very neat piece of design. Folded the becomes a simple cylinder that will pack easily into or store in a corner of a cupboard. The rubber tippet fold down to form the tripod and are secured by a si cylinder. Under the neat plastic cap, secured by a catch, are 12 spokes 23in long which pull out from central cylinder to give 23ft of hanging space. Althorlooks delicate, it is in fact very stable. The arms are co plated steel with a chromium plated finish and the thing is rustproof.

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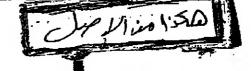
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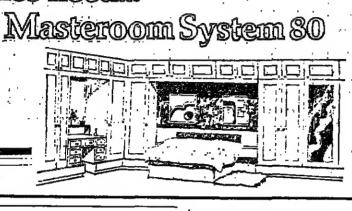
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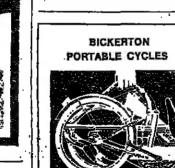
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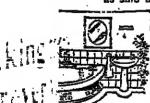


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The prices of the content of the

(continued on page 24)

252 ពេទ្ធ

BIRTHS

24

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"BUT THE GOD of all grace, who hath called us unto his eternal glory by Christ Josess, after that ye have suffered a while, name you perfect, stabilsh, afterngthen, solile you."— 1 Si

BIRTHS

ALLEN.—On April 16th. 1780.

Peace(ull). Derek Walker Allred Herbert. Major recilred. Walred Herbert. Major recilred. June 10 or the herbert. Major Herbert. Major Herbert. Major Herbert. Davids Major Walred. Church. Church. Kentlworth. On Tue-day. 22nd April 4t 12 am. Family flowers only. Donations it desired for The British Heart Foundation may be forwarded to W. A. Forsey and Son Ltd.. Butbigh. Glassonbury. Somerset.

RATESON.—On 17th. April. Deaceilliness. Situart Latham Bateson. C.B. C. B.E. D.L. Rear Admirtal recilred. aged 51. beforee hiter filled. Walled and the herbert of the walled for the Major 11th to Print 3 son David Minner decided to Charles.

BRUNTON.—On Antil 17th to Susanne and Collin—a daughter.

a sister for Luke Raiph born December 5th. 1979.

CLARK.—On April 16 to Susan ince Cowan and David—a son ince Cowan and David—a son ince Cowan and David—a son ince Citi and Michael—a daughter: sister for Kirsty and Nicola. reicold.

RENCH—On April 12th at
Dutwich Hospital to Joanna theo
Viaeburn: and John a son
Sinter George brother for
Matthew

Agnes, Cawsian, Fanily flowers only. Denations for British Dibbolic Association. 2. S. C.C. Lee, High Street, Cawsion. GENT.—On April 17th, Deace, Gilly, at Mount Alternia, Guidow of Sir Edward Geni, Funeral Service at St. Androw's Victorial Church. Cobham. Spril. Sarvice at Sp. M. Androw's Victorial Church. Cobham. Spril. Sarvice at Sp. M. Islowers please to Sheriock & Sus. Trells House, Dording, Hardy.—On April 23rd, at Sheriock & Sus. Trells House, Dording, Hardy.—On April and Bleen and James. Affectionalely known irrogenous Australia. Was on 17th Agril. at Brighton, South Australia. Hardy.—On April 17th, psacefully, and Hardy.—On April 17th, psacefully, and Barbara, sister to Richard, Barbara, John and Peter, She Was at St. Joseph's, Mosaley, at St. Joseph's, Mosaley, at St. Joseph's, Mosaley, at St. April 21st, Interment Elisabeth Mary, and St. Joseph's, Mosaley, at St. Joseph's, Mosaley, at St. Joseph's, Mosaley, at St. April 21st, Interment Elisabeth, Thurnham, Lancaster, Mathew.

Mathew.

MACLAREN OF MACLAREN.—On

This March. In Berlin, to Donald
and Meide—a son, Donald, 17.

of Maclaren and Achieskins,

of Maclaren and Achieskins,

of Maclaren and John—a

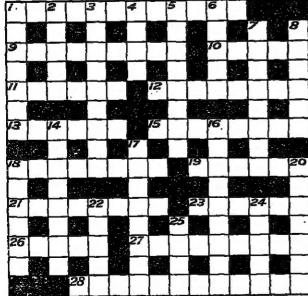
thuen Mary's Rochampion.

June 1 noe Lister, and John—a

daughter, on March 18th, 1980, at 5t

Mary's Hospital, Harrow Road, to

Arshad and Nighai—a son (Man
300r, A. Mir.) The Times Crossword Puzzle No 15,203 This puzzle, used at the Birmingham regional final of the Cutty Sark/Times National Crossword Championship, was solved within 30 minutes by 27 per cent of the finalists.



1 Friend having reached a competence of good taste

term revision (9).

14 A net cost of defence (5).

15 (5).

marching thus (6).

12 Swap with dear little Susan

17 Giggles as short drinks come

of one-time heroes (3.5).
"The lump" in "Jenuy Wren's " couture work (6). 22 Was not well for her to get 21 Cost of reclaiming stray beast ? (8).

(6).
26 Madly let ox cry up (5).
27 There's me in turn, grilled as being implicated (9).
28 The way Cinderella (or uni. Solution of Puzzle No 15,202

versity students) achieved affluence? (4, 2, 6). DOWN

1 Splitting hairs in divorce (7). 2 Crooked miles but fruitful

4 Nonsense! Sleep on it (4). 5 Majority take-over of Yale? 6 Ship of the O line for

3 Uneasy heroes met for the

and bewitching, hers was a golden let-down (8). & One of the wooden walls going to the breakers (6).

16 A strongpoint, with two cap-turing gold more conclu-sively (1, 8).

12 Swap with the state of the s to us (3).

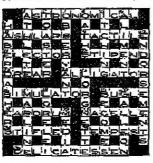
18 Bound to in any event (6).

18 Doesn't lack resources, say, 20 Whereon some do like to be beside the seaside does Tommy ? (7).

peast? (8).

23 Histrionic coach driver?

24 Pull up honoured mate from (2)



ALSO ON PAGE 23

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WORKEL IVORY.—See today's For

BIRTHS

O'SHEA.—On 17th Aoril at the Receller, Oxiord, to Laura insection; and Michael—a datuchter in 1960, which was a contract to penny ince Mann; and Niger Mann and Nig

followed by private cremation. Family flowers only, donations in winchester Cathedral Restoration Fund.

Top: April 17th, peacefully, in a hursing bome. Belly, in a hursing b

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MARTON.—A Menoral Service for Colonel Sir Grange Anthony whition, GRE. TD. DL. will be held at Southwell Alinster on Sturday. 26th April. 1780, at 5.30 p.m. Any enquiries to be referred to H. V. 100-France Lane, Noticephan. Tel.: 32042.

IN MEMORIAM

YAON.—Coorge Cordon Nov), Lord Byron, sied nobly for tirrece, at Missoloughi, April 19, 18214; When Love who bent fergot to The young, the beautiful, the brave. 'The young, the beautiful, the brave.' 'The Bride of his dos.' 'The Bride of his dos.' 'Scott, speaking of his brave had adone at 1." 'Is as if the CLAYTON. INAN DOLPHIN. 2

CLAYTON. INAN DOLPHIN. 2

MUNTER.—To the beloved memory
of Norman Chartes Hunter, playwith the died 19th April.

LIDORLL.—LI-COI. F. H. Liddell,
M.C., for his birthday with all
our lave. M.C., for his birthday with an our lave.
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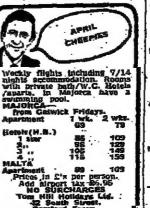
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